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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 217 — Sunday, August 5, 2001 — $1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, high 90. Clear tonight, low 60.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

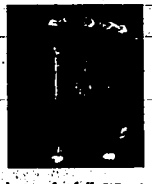
Hispanic festival: The 12th annual Hispanic Heritage Festival will be held this week in Jerome and Twin Falls.

Page B1

Fishing drought: A drought has pulled much of the fun out of this year's fishing season.

Page B1

BACK TO SCHOOL



Gearing up for fall: What's hot and what's not in classroom fashion and accessories this year? Find out in Back to School 2001, the second of three Sunday special sections in today's *Times-News*.

Page D1

SPORTS

At state: A three-run homer helped Alliance Title defeat Twin Falls at the Legion state tournament.

Page C1

Asthma attack: A coroner's report said asthma was the likely cause of a Northwestern football player's death.

Page C1

OPINION

Assets: Keeping youngsters off drugs is everyone's job, today's editorial says.

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Options cloudy if panel fails

GOP could reconsider redistrict committee

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE – If a panel charged with redrawing Idaho's political boundaries self-destructs because of sharp partisan disagreements over the Magic Valley, Idaho's experiment with a citizens' redistricting commission could be short-lived.

What's happening

Idaho's Commission on Redistricting will resume its deliberations Monday and Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Statehouse's fourth floor Gold Room.

Key Republican lawmakers say they regret giving up redistricting power to the bipartisan panel and are angling to put the process back under the GOP's supermajority in the Legislature, at least for the short term.

Others say legal reasoning and a public mandate creating the bipartisan committee specifically took the redistricting process out

Please see REDISTRICT, Page A2

When it comes to redistricting, M.V. presents host of difficulties

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE – As members of Idaho's Commission on Redistricting resume deliberations Monday and Tuesday, they are pondering the seemingly insurmountable obstacles presented by the Magic Valley.

Differences over where Blaine County fits into Idaho's new political landscape nearly submarined the commission two weeks ago, and members haven't begun dis-

Please see PROBLEMS, Page A2

Milking profits

BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Oren DeVries, left, explains the features of an automated vacuum pump to Tony Vanderhulst and Jesse Koopman, co-owners of West Point Farms near Wendell. DeVries, who is part owner of M&K Dairy Equipment, says an upswing in milk prices is translating into more business.

Price uptum reverberates in valley's economy

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

WENDELL – For 16 long months, Oren DeVries and his partners rebuilt the electric motors on milk vacuum pumps, doctored worn-out manure pumps and the like.

"We make money fixing equipment, but we'd rather be selling new equipment," said DeVries, co-owner of M&K Dairy Equipment Inc. in Wendell. "And it's hard to do when money's tight."

Milk markets – A6

As milk prices languished last year and into 2001, dairy producers' money was tight indeed.

Dairymen delayed replacing aging trucks, tractors and milking equipment, opting for repairs instead, DeVries said. They withheld pay raises

Please see DAIRY, Page A5

LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Steve and Stacie Ballard, dairy farmers in Gooding, have been able to make needed improvements around their farm since dairy prices are up significantly from last season. They've purchased 10 new dome calf hatches, poured concrete for a new commodity area and improved an existing feed rack.

Progress Report

Inside:

Farm income improves E1
Buy-back hits economy E1
An office in a pickup E4
Energy pinches profits E4
Cattle prices revive E5

Official: After stumbles, dairy industry makes strides

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Dairies have made strides on odor and other issues that have forced local leaders to temporarily curtail their growth, but there are problems at a controversial dairy near Filer that still need work before local milk operations can move forward, a dairy industry representative said Saturday.

Lewis Eilers of the Idaho Dairymen's Association told members of the Twin Falls County Republican Women and the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners the waste lagoon at Hank Hafliger's dairy still has its bad days.

The group took an all-day tour of five dairies in western Twin Falls and southern Jerome counties Saturday. The educational bus tour included dairies of all

Please see STRIDES, Page A6

Ousted director gains new position

The Associated Press

BOISE – A former Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections director ousted in 1997 after an investigation uncovered serious personnel and contracting errors now has sweeping responsibilities in the state's adult prison system.

Michael Johnson was named administrator of Institutional Services for the Idaho Department of Correction on June 24. He had been interim administrator since last December, and the Board of Correction decided his performance warranted giving him the $64,480-a-year job permanently, spokesman Mark Carnopis said.

"I was fully aware of his previous employment record, including his term as juvenile director," Board of Correction Chairman Ralph Townsend said. "I think he is fully capable of fulfilling the job responsibilities as administrator. I supervised him personally for several months, and he did an excellent job."

Johnson runs the department's Bureau of Offender Programs, which includes rehabilitation and drug treatment. He also oversees education programs, food services and contracts for the agency.

House Judiciary Chairman Celia Gould of Buhl said she never lost confidence in Johnson. She thinks he was taken advantage of by employees after being placed in a position that offered little chance for success.

"Whoever was our first director of Juvenile Corrections had an almost impossible job ahead of them," as programs for youths were shifted from the Department of Health and Welfare, she said. "I'm chagrined that we asked Michael to do it, not because he couldn't do it but because I feel like we set our first director up for failure."

Gould, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor whose House committee oversees the Department of Correction, called Johnson "a good decision-maker and a very honest, meticulous man" whose loyalty was betrayed.

"He maybe trusted somebody that he shouldn't have," she said. "I think Michael learned a lesson from it – a valuable lesson."

Carnopis said Johnson supervises 81 employees directly and 94 others indirectly at prisons throughout the state, including educators, counselors and treatment personnel.

He also directs Correctional Industries, where a scandal led to last spring's resignation of Department of Correction Director James Spalding.

Families keep in touch through border fence

The Associated Press

BORDER FIELD STATE PARK, Calif. – Enrique Sandoval and his sister are seeing each other for the first time in nine years, but they can't embrace.

They stand on opposite sides of a 12-foot-high fence that divides the United States from Mexico on a grassy plateau near the Pacific Ocean.

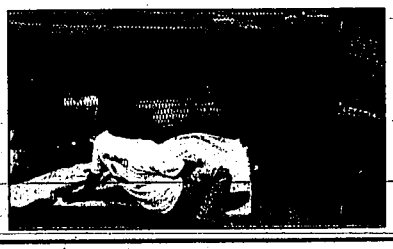
Sandoval's U.S. residency permit prohibits him from reentering the country if he leaves. His sister, Maria Encarnacion, doesn't have a visa to enter the United States.

So, like many others, they spend the afternoon visiting through a chain-link fence under the watchful eyes of Border Patrol agents.

"It's not bad. It's a beautiful park and nobody bothers us," said Sandoval, 44, the owner of a San Diego house-painting business.

Sandoval and his wife, Gloria, have pulled lawn chairs, a small folding chair and a large cooler to the edge of Border Field State Park. His

Please see FENCE, Page A8

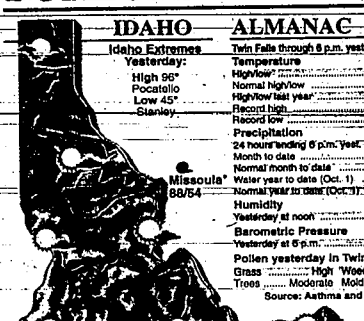


Under the watchful eyes of Border Patrol agents, a family meets July 24 though the fence that marks Mexico's border with the U.S.

AP photo

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
High 99° Pocatello
Low 45° Stanley

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature	
Highs/low	86°/67°
Normal high/low	86°/53°
High/low last year	91°/60°
Record high	97° in 1997
Record low	42° in 1950
Precipitation	
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.04"
Water year to date (Oct. 1)	4.54"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1)	9.31"
Humidity	
Yesterday at noon	26%
Barometric Pressure	
Yesterday at 6 p.m.	29.91 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass ..... High Weeds ..... Moderate
Trees ..... Moderate Mold ..... High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Mostly sunny. ▲ 90°	Clear. ▼ 60°	Sunny and hot. ▲ 94° ▼ 60°	Sunny to partly cloudy and hot. ▲ 96° ▼ 62°	Hot, sunshine and a few clouds. ▲ 96° ▼ 62°	Sunshine and patchy clouds; hot. ▲ 94° ▼ 60°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Seasonably hot today with plenty of sunshine. Highs from near 80 in the higher terrain to the low 90s in the lower valleys. A clear sky tonight. Lows 46-54.

Boise: Sunshine most of today with a seasonably hot afternoon. High 92. Clear and warm tonight. Low 62. Turning quite hot tomorrow with blazing sunshine. High 98.

Northern Nevada: Turning very warm to hot today with bright sunshine. Highs from the 80s in the higher terrain to the upper 90s in the lowest elevations. Clear tonight. Lows 44-64.

Northern Utah: Plenty of sunshine today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs will range from the 70s in the mountains to the upper 90s in the lowest elevations. A clear sky tonight. Lows 42-68.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine and occasional clouds today with a warm afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the middle 90s in the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 44-64.

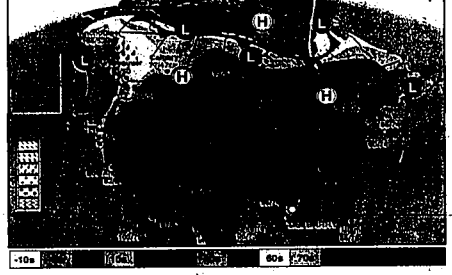
NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 119° in Death Valley, CA Low 40° in Pine Mountain, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

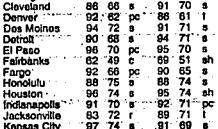


SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	6:34 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:53 p.m.
Moonrise today	10:04 p.m.
Moonset tonight	7:44 a.m.

Last	New	First	Full
Aug 12	Aug 18	Aug 25	Sep 2

UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	77	47	pc	78	48	pc
Cranbrook	76	51	c	83	51	pc
Edmonton	72	53	pc	78	48	pc
Kelowna	72	54	pc	79	49	pc
Lethbridge	80	53	pc	80	54	s
Regina	84	55	s	91	60	s
Saskatoon	82	53	pc	88	54	s
Toronto	86	62	s	88	64	s
Vancouver	63	50	s	66	48	pc
Victoria	60	49	r	68	48	pc
Winnipeg	92	61	pc	86	61	s

WORLD CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
Acapulco	91	77	sh	91	79	t
Athens	93	75	s	95	77	s
Auckland	57	46	pc	58	47	pc
Bangkok	87	80	t	88	80	t
Beijing	97	80	pc	95	77	r
Berlin	66	50	r	70	61	r
Buenos Aires	73	52	t	59	48	c
Cairo	97	73	s	100	74	s
Hong Kong	87	77	c	86	77	c
Jerusalem	86	62	s	90	65	s
Johannesburg	67	42	s	70	41	pc
London	68	63	pc	68	59	r
Mexico City	75	54	sh	73	59	sh
Moscow	73	63	r	73	55	sh
Paris	67	59	sh	70	57	sh
Rio de Janeiro	75	61	s	74	59	s
Rome	86	61	s	82	62	s
Seoul	86	72	c	86	76	c
Sydney	69	49	pc	57	41	s
Tokyo	90	67	pc	78	69	pc
Warsaw	68	50	s	69	53	pc
Zurich	68	53	c	69	54	sh

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
Boise	92	62	s	98	64	s
Bonners Ferry	81	55	pc	84	53	s
Burley	91	58	s	99	60	s
Coeur d'Alene	80	54	pc	86	56	s
Elko	90	45	s	94	50	s
Eugene, OR	80	54	pc	84	54	s
Hagerman	94	59	s	99	62	s
Idaho Falls	92	53	s	96	55	s
Kalispell, MT	82	51	pc	86	55	s
Lewiston	86	62	s	92	62	s
Malad	91	56	s	94	58	s
Malta	91	58	s	95	60	s

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
McCall	80	48	s	82	48	s
Missoula, MT	88	54	s	91	56	s
Pocatello	92	53	s	96	55	s
Portland, OR	78	60	pc	82	58	pc
Richland, WA	87	57	s	91	57	s
Salmon	85	48	s	89	50	s
Salt Lake City, UT	96	66	s	96	68	s
Seattle, WA	74	56	c	78	58	pc
Spokane, WA	82	57	pc	86	57	s
Stanley	86	49	s	90	49	s
Sun Valley	87	54	s	90	54	s
Yellowstone, MT	82	48	s	86	48	s

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	84	68	sh	78	69	sh
Atlantic City	88	68	s	92	73	s
Baltimore	91	68	pc	95	73	s
Billings	92	63	s	98	66	s
Birmingham	87	71	sh	82	71	r
Boston	82	68	pc	89	72	pc
Charleston, SC	82	73	t	89	73	sh
Charleston, WV	89	67	s	92	69	s
Chicago	90	68	s	94	70	s
Cleveland	86	66	s	91	70	s
Denver	92	62	pc	86	61	t
Des Moines	94	72	s	91	71	s
Detroit	90	68	s	94	71	s
El Paso	96	70	pc	95	70	s
Fairbanks	62	49	c	69	51	sh
Fargo	92	66	pc	90	65	s
Honolulu	88	75	s	88	74	s
Houston	96	74	s	95	74	sh
Indianapolis	91	70	s	92	71	pc
Jacksonville	83	72	r	89	71	t
Kansas City	97	74	s	91	69	s
Las Vegas	107	79	s	103	83	s
Little Rock	96	74	s	91	71	sh
Los Angeles	82	64	s	86	64	s

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
Memphis	92	73	pc	91	73	sh
Miami	88	78	t	90	78	t
Milwaukee	87	70	s	91	70	s
Nashville	88	72	c	91	71	sh
New Orleans	92	75	t	87	76	t
New York	86	74	pc	90	74	s
Oklahoma City	101	73	s	96	70	s
Omaha	94	71	s	91	70	pc
Orlando	86	73	t	90	74	t
Philadelphia	90	72	s	95	75	s
Phoenix	109	88	c	105	85	pc
Portland, ME	81	61	s	87	65	s
Raleigh	88	70	c	91	70	sh
Rapid City	91	64	s	92	65	s
Reno	92	62	s	94	56	s
Sacramento	91	59	s	96	61	s
St. Louis	92	71	s	91	73	pc
St. Paul	92	70	s	90	67	s
Salt Lake City	96	66	s	96	68	s
San Diego	76	68	pc	77	67	pc
San Francisco	68	54	s	78	57	s
Seattle	74	56	c	76	56	pc
Tucson	102	74	c	99	74	pc
Washington, DC	90	74	pc	96	77	pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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Ex-official rejected bid to censure FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP) – A former Justice Department official confirmed Saturday that he rejected a recommendation that FBI Director Louis J. Freeh be censured in connection with the FBI's investigation of how it acted in the 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge.

"Freeh was a small part of it," Stephen R. Colgate, a former assistant attorney general, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"I just didn't think it was necessary," Colgate added. "I stand by my decision."

He declined to discuss the matter further.

The Washington Post reported in Sunday's editions that recommended disciplinary actions against Freeh and others – previously undisclosed – were cited in a July 27 letter to Attorney General John D. Ashcroft from Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and four other members of the panel.

The letter sought documents related to Colgate's decision, which Leahy told the Post he learned of only when he asked direct questions about FBI discipline as he prepared for a July 18 FBI oversight hearing.

The reasons for Freeh's proposed censure have not been spelled out, but Leahy suggested a rationale in written questions he sent to the agents who testified at the hearing.

Without mentioning Freeh by name, Leahy asked whether it would be a breach of conduct warranting discipline if an FBI official ordered or took part in an inquiry knowing that the person conducting it was biased or a friend of the target. He also asked about officials accepting the results of such an investigation when it has "obvious holes."

Agent John E. Roberts, the unit chief in charge of the FBI's internal investigation, said this would amount to "investigate dereliction."

"In the case of Ruby Ridge investigation, we are talking about senior executives in the FBI with many years of experience," said Roberts.

He added at the July 18 hearing that culpability "goes to the highest levels of the FBI." Frank Perry, who worked with Roberts, agreed with his testimony that discipline "without question" would be warranted in the scenario Leahy described.

The Post said Freeh, who left the FBI on June 22, did not respond to a request for comment.

The paper quoted unnamed Senate investigators as saying Colgate apparently relied entirely on a memo from two deputies in which questionable assertions were made.

Redistrict

Continued from A1

of lawmakers' hands seven years ago. If the current commission is unable to overcome its differences, another should be appointed in its place, they say.

"The only clear answer is that it's unclear," said Ben Ysursa, deputy secretary of state. "It's one of those things, because there is no precedent, where it's hard to tell whose opinion will come out on top."

Commission members have until the end of the month to come up with a plan, but if they are unable to break their deadlock at meetings Monday and Tuesday, they could be effectively dead in the water.

They are charged with redrawing legislative districts to reflect Census 2000 population statistics. The Idaho Legislature had been responsible for the process prior to that.

Sticking points

The key will be overcoming divergent ideas over where Blaine County and the city of Burley will land in Idaho's new political landscape.

Differences over Blaine County nearly unraveled the commission two weeks ago. Neither side – votes on contentious issues have been along partisan lines – has moved from positions staked out then. The subject of divergent plans for Burley hasn't even come up yet, although any compromise on Blaine County could allow the rest of the state to fall into place.

Despite an internal desire to make the first citizens' panel a success, a resolution might not be forthcoming, some say.

"I see that as a possibility, unfortunately," said John Hepworth, a Republican Twin Falls attorney and the Magic Valley's only representative on the panel.

If the panel's three Democrats and three Republicans agree to disagree on Idaho's political map and abort their first attempt, no one can seem to agree where things go from there.

Neither the Idaho Constitution nor state law creating the commission spells out specific steps in the event of a failed commission.

Republicans, who are chafing over allowing the anemic Democrats to debate redistricting on an even playing field in the first place, want to put the process back under the purview of the Legislature's GOP supermajority, an opinion shared by Attorney General Al Lance.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, who appointed Hepworth to the commission, said the commission's equal bipartisan makeup is fundamentally flawed. He wants to redress it during the Legislature's coming session.

"What you've done is take a political issue from 105 people and have given it to six," Newcomb said. "It's just as partisan as it ever was."

His solution is to reconfigure the commission as a seven-member commission that would avoid deadlocks like the current one. In the meantime, lawmakers should be allowed to draw the new political map, he said.

Any possible compromises the current commission could make would be politically unacceptable to either party or would be overturned by the courts, Newcomb said.

"I think there are compromises, but I'm not so sure anyone wants to look at them," Newcomb said. "I don't necessarily want it to go back, but I think it needs to go back."

Democrats say Republican efforts to control redistricting through the Legislature fly in the face of the voter mandate that created the commission by constitutional amendment.

"The voters made it very clear they don't want the Legislature involved with redistricting any more," said Idaho Democratic Chairwoman Carolyn Boyce.

What might happen

Until Lance issued an opinion earlier this month saying the ball should go to the Legislature, nearly everyone was of the opinion a new commission would be appointed in the event of a deadlock.

That impression was largely due to a commission staff member's interpretation of the law, which is posted the commission's Web site.

"That is speculation, said Ross Borden, the principal budget and policy analyst for Legislative Services, the Legislature's administrative arm. "That is no one's opinion but mine."

Borden has been serving as a staff member for the commission since its inception early this summer.

Borden stands by his interpretation.

It doesn't matter if an alternate route is spelled out in the law. It specifically puts redistricting under the purview of a citizens' commission, and another commission should be appointed if the current one can't reach an agreement, he said.

"If this commission fails to do it, those conditions still exist," Borden said.

Boyce agrees and said Democrats will sue to keep the redistricting efforts out of the Legislature's hands.

Idaho voters approved the constitutional amendment creating the commission by a two-thirds majority in 1994. The change came after a lengthy battle in the Legislature over redistricting after the 1990 Census.

"I'm of the opinion that we did this all wrong to start with," Newcomb said. He said he reluctantly voted for the law – he was majority leader then – because of the "bloodshed in the Legislature" during the 1990 redistricting efforts.

Changes have to be made to make it a viable process, Newcomb said.

He freely admits that Democrats "wouldn't have a prayer" if the Legislature were in charge of the map making.

"This is as good of a deal as the Democrats could ever hope to get."

But he said it's the only option to avoid deadlock.

"We haven't solved a problem by doing it," he said.

Many, including Ysursa, think it may end up being the court's lot – possibly the Idaho Supreme Court – to decide what comes next, if the current panel fails to reach an agreement.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com

Website info

For more information about the laws and other information governing the redistricting process in Idaho, log on to the following web pages:
- Idaho Constitution (Article 3, Section 2) – http://www3.state.id.us/cgi-bin/constrit?actid=003030302.K
- Idaho Code (Section 72-1506) – http://www3.state.id.us/idstat/TOC/72015KTOC.html
- Idaho Redistricting Commission – http://www.idaholredistricting.org/

Problems

Continued from A1

cussing partisan disagreements over Burley's disposition.

Both questions could be the undoing of the commission's charge to redraw the state's legislative districts according the latest census statistics.

Democratic objections to a GOP-proposed district that lumps Blaine, Lincoln, Butte, Custer and Lemhi counties into a mammoth district straddling large swaths of central Idaho mountain country will be first up.

Democrats are sensitive to the idea because of its disruption to their base of support in the Wood River Valley, one of the few Democratic strongholds left in the state. Communities of divergent interest – conservative Butte and Custer counties and more moderate Blaine County – would be forced together. At the same time, strong communities of interest would be disrupted.

Among other things, Republicans argue the plan will allow the Magic Valley to continue to influence five legislative districts – an arrangement that reflects the valley's relatively strong population numbers among eastern and central Idaho regions.

It also allows the five counties involved to be wholly within one district, whereas other options force splits of some counties.

And despite Democratic worries, Republicans say Blaine County will remain the dominant population center in the new district – a fact not lost the northern counties, which oppose the district as well.

Democrats point to the widespread opposition the plan has among all the affected counties – including Gooding County, which is currently grouped with Blaine and Lincoln counties.

"If the Republicans move Blaine County, that is totally a political move and shows they didn't listen to the testimony," said Carolyn Boyce, the state Democratic chairwoman.

If disputes over Blaine County can be resolved, commissioners must overcome differences over how Burley fits into the picture.

Democrats want to group the city in a Minidoka County district, allowing the Burley-Rupert area to be represented by one set of lawmakers.

But several Republican legislative leaders, including House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, live in the area and could potentially be affected by the plan.

To accommodate the move, Democrats have proposed a legislative district that stretches from the outskirts of Twin Falls to the Wyoming border. GOP operatives say the district is too unwieldy for a lawmaker to represent effectively and claim the Democrats are trying to force Republican incumbents into primary races with one another.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Powerball	Saturday, August 4: 16 20 24 26 46 PB#: 9
Power Play	Saturday, August 4: 3
Win for Life	Saturday, August 4: 8 9 20 28 30 WILD CARD: Queen of clubs
Pick 4	Thursday, August 2: 2 5 6
	Friday, August 3: 1 4 3
	Saturday, August 4: 8 1 2
Lucky Roll Down	Thursday, August 2: 18 37 43 48 54
	Saturday, August 4: 9 13 24 41 46

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NATION

Bushes faces tougher road after monthlong vacation

WASHINGTON – President Bush strutted to the White House Rose Garden on Friday, reveling in legislative victories that reversed his fortunes on Capitol Hill and gave him and Republican lawmakers a boost before they head home for a monthlong vacation.

Bush, whose agenda has been virtually stymied since Democrats seized control of the Senate nearly two months ago, last week won battles over a patients' bill of rights and his energy program and advanced education reforms and his proposal to channel more federal money to religious charities.

That wasn't everything Bush was demanding from Congress in early July, but it was enough to spark boasting at the White House.

"Together with Congress, we're proving that a new tone, a clear agenda and active leadership can bring significant progress to the nation's capital," Bush said with his Cabinet around him and Vice President Dick Cheney at his side.

"We're ending deadlock and drift, and making our system work on behalf of the American people," Bush said.

With his poll numbers up slightly and his bragging rights secure for the rest of the summer, the challenge facing the president for the remainder of August is to keep pressure on Senate Democrats who are intent on deflating Bush's momentum when Congress returns in September.

President George W. Bush

Also, experts believe new projections of the federal budget surplus out by fall will show a smaller surplus than previously expected, a change for the worse that the Democrats will claim is exacerbated by the huge tax cuts Bush pushed through Congress.

"Those are fights we're going to have, and it's not going to matter to us at the end of the day what the final tally is so long as we fought as hard as we can fight," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said.

Much of what Bush achieved last week was won in the House, which is the friendlier of the two chambers since Republicans remain in control there, albeit by a narrow margin. The amount of time and energy Bush invested to win there is an indication of just how far behind he will be in the Senate, Democrats said.

"The cycle has its ebbs and flows," Daschle said. "We're going to win more than our share."

Daschle said Democrats in September would be pushing for a higher minimum wage, a prescription drug program for the elderly and education reforms of their own.

Bush's aides said he will travel often during his monthlong working vacation, which the White House has dubbed the Home to the Heartland Tour, reminding the public of his recent achievements and readjusting his agenda to focus more on value-centered policies that appeal to centrist voters, like education and help for the poor.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer dismissed Democratic threats.

"It's a good thing that some Democratic leaders are not undertakers," he said. "There were so many things they pronounced dead on arrival that are still alive and kicking."

White House reverses policy on labor deals

WASHINGTON (AP) – The energy bill passed by the House includes a promise that jobs created by new drilling in an Alaskan wildlife refuge will favor organized labor.

The measure, tucked away on page 487 of the 510-page bill passed last week, runs counter to one of President Bush's first actions as president, in which he barred such labor agreements from all federal projects.

The inclusion of the agreement helped convince the Teamsters union to support the Bush energy plan. "Crucial? No. Important? Yes," said Jerry Hood, a Teamsters official from Alaska who has led the union's lobbying on the House bill.

The measure in the energy bill requires oil and gas companies holding the government leases in Alaska – as well as their contractors – to negotiate labor agreements with unions representing the kinds of workers needed for the projects.

Labor agreements prohibit awarding contracts to bidders that do not meet union-scale wages and benefits, and often require hiring through union halls, though nonunion workers can't be excluded. In exchange, unions agree to provide a continuous work force and promise not to strike.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan sidestepped questions about the requirement, saying only that the House bill is "largely consistent with the administration's national energy plan" and that "we are continuing to work with Congress to improve upon this legislation."

Home districts get more funds from Congress

The Associated Press

A study released today found the amount of federal grant money lawmakers steered to colleges in their home districts rose 60 percent this year. Critics say the figure shows politicians are more concerned about pet projects than education.

Congress approved $1.7 billion – the largest amount ever – for special projects ranging from renovating laboratories to historical research, according to an analysis by The Chronicle of Higher Education. The amount last year was just over $1 billion.

Critics in the academic community say the directed grants, called earmarks, can be wasteful because lawmakers are interested primarily in their own states and cannot properly evaluate a project's worthiness.

Governors praise plan on Medicaid flexibility

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) – The Bush administration is acting to give states more flexibility with federal health insurance programs so they can expand coverage for the uninsured, a move that drew bipartisan praise Saturday from the nation's governors.

The plan will not affect health coverage of the poorest Medicaid recipients, but could scale back coverage for millions with somewhat higher incomes.

Questions remain about how much federal money will be available for the programs, several governors from both parties said during the summer meeting of the National Governors' Association.

"There is more flexibility, which is good," said Democratic Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont. "This is very close to what the NGA asked for."

Dean, long involved in the governors' efforts to loosen restrictions on using federal money in programs such as Medicaid, said "there are unanswered questions about how well this will work" because of the uncertainty about the dollars available.

President Bush used his weekly radio address to promote the initiative. "The goals of Medicaid are too important to get bogged down in a bureaucracy," he said. "My administration cares about results, about getting Americans broader and better medical coverage."

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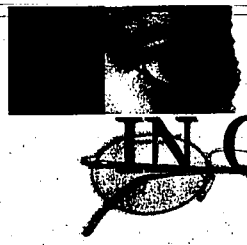

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NATION

At the White House, away from allies, Norwood chose Bush

Lawmakers fight abandoned colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) – There was no wiggle room when Rep. Charlie Norwood reached a gentleman's agreement with President Bush on patients' rights legislation.

Within minutes of their Oval Office handshake, the GOP maverick was whisked in front of television cameras to pitch a compromise that would enrage his friends. They were working on a bill Bush had threatened to veto.

Norwood had thought to phone them – but the call was never made. And thus his deal with Bush sealed the promise of a presidential signature.

"It was my call to say no, I need to do this face to face with people," Norwood said Friday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "I wish that it had worked out so that I could have talked to them personally first. I truly hoped last night we could have a bipartisan vote, because that's really the best way, particularly on this subject."

Among those who didn't officially favor the deal were two of Norwood's longtime allies on the matter, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa.

Norwood tearfully praised their efforts during a floor speech.

In two weeks of late-night, mind-numbing sessions with White House negotiators, Norwood's loyalties had begun to shift.

For six years he was aligned with hunting partner Dingell on a sweeping plan to give wronged HMO patients more access to court.

But after a 30-minute dose of Bush's persuasion on Wednesday, Norwood was promising to take Bush to a favorite fishing hole in Georgia.

On Thursday, the House Republicans rallied behind Bush to pass patients' rights legislation that would scale back the lawsuits against HMOs that the Senate-passed version would allow. The vote dealt a blow to the plan that Norwood originally backed.

The talks with the White House started about two weeks ago, with Norwood seeing Bush's top health deputies. The staffers pressed Norwood to relent on his insistence on state court lawsuits. Suits would drive up health care costs and insurance rates for employers who offer workers' policies, they said.

Last week, just before House leaders were going to allow a vote on the issue, Bush started doing the talking, by telephone. That led to a marathon weekend on details, and another phone call from Bush on Monday.

By Tuesday, House leaders got involved. Norwood shared pizza and talked jury awards in a late night meeting with White House negotiators and health experts who worked for House Speaker Dennis Hastert.

Hastert was eager to fulfill his promise to bring the legislation to the House floor by the end of the week, before August vacation. And he wanted something other than the Democrat-backed plan.

By midday Wednesday, House allies and even some of Norwood's own staffers were getting nervous. They thought the congressman might be changing his tune.

And then, Wednesday evening, came the finale. In a hastily called news conference at the White House briefing room, Norwood stood beside Bush to pitch the compromise.

AP photo

President Bush listens Wednesday to Rep. Charles Norwood, R-Ga., talk to reporters following his announcement that he had agreed on a patients' bill of rights that the House would pass and he could sign at the White House.

Ultimately the 226-203 vote cleared the way for compromise talks this fall with the Senate on a politically popular issue that has fallen victim to gridlock for five years.

"In his own mind, he sincerely believes this is the best way to achieve the kind of protections that all of us want," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Friday. "I differ with his conclusions."

While Norwood stayed up late negotiating, Republicans worked on wavering party members who supported the Democrat-backed bill.

Dingell said the tactics reminded him of Chairman Mao's theory of "fighting and talking." After a lunch with members of Congress, Bush heard a report from deputies. He concluded he needed to talk to Norwood face-to-face.

Norwood was told at the White House he faced losing if he chose to stick with the Democrats. Hastert told reporters he, too, believed Republicans could have prevailed in a showdown.

Instead of attending a basement office meeting with his bipartisan group of friends and partners, Norwood took a detour. He headed for the parking garage and drove to the White House.

Bush was still trying to avoid state court lawsuits and send all cases against HMOs to federal courts – where Congress can control damage award limits. Norwood wanted to sell his plan to get patients into state courts, but under federal rules that would still control damages.

It was that deal – criticized as cumbersome once it was revealed – that Bush accepted as a way for HMO patients to get their cases heard in state courts. Norwood and others say state courts are easier for sick patients to navigate and have fewer backlogs than federal courts.

Chairman says Dems will fight for expanded bill

WASHINGTON (AP) – The version of a patients' rights bill that passed the Republican-controlled House last week won't be the final word on the issue, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee said Saturday.

Terry McAuliffe called the House bill "imposter legislation" in the Democrats' weekly radio address.

He promised that when Congress returns from its summer recess after Labor Day, Democrats will fight for a more extensive bill.

"This week, thanks to an eleventh-hour, back-room deal, the House passed watered-down legislation, which benefits HMOs and stacks the deck against American consumers," McAuliffe said. "Their bill preserves HMOs' privileged legal status as the only class of people other than foreign diplomats that are shielded from lawsuits."

Under the Republican-backed House measure, all Americans with insurance would be guaranteed new protections designed to combat HMO horror stories, including coverage for emergency room care, treatment by medical specialists and access to government-sponsored clinical trials.

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SUN VALLEY

Dairy

Continued from A1

and quarterly or year-end bonus for their milkers, whose automobile and other big-ticket purchases declined. Banks and other dairy lenders weren't willing to issue big loans.

"No one was buying stuff," he said.

So the dairy industry's low-price woes multiplied into other sectors of Magic Valley's economy.

"When dairy's good, we all prosper," DeVries said. When dairy's bad, we all suffer."

In April, he said, prosperity began its return as prices for Idaho's No. 1 agricultural commodity strengthened.

But after such a long price depression, dairymen just now are beginning to consider purchases they had delayed, DeVries said. With today's milk prices, if fixing a piece of equipment will cost more than 50 percent of the price for new, a dairyman – in general – simply replaces it.

"But everybody's a little more gun-shy this time before spending," he said. That's for fear that milk markets will soften this fall.

"I just hope and pray it stays good. ... It needs to stay good," DeVries added. Dairies "need to prosper for this Magic Valley to prosper."

A significant sector

Think DeVries' statement is extreme? Keep listening.

Dairy jobs have pushed down unemployment rates in Magic Valley's central labor market, offset a drought-induced drop in other agricultural employment and boosted farmworker income.

"Dairies pay comparatively higher wages than the rest of the ag sector, and I think that's translating into economic confidence ... or consumer confidence," said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley labor market analyst.

The trickle-down effect: Retail hiring has been better than expected since May in dairy-dense Gooding and Jerome counties, he said.

"Dairy is the largest sector in the state's agricultural economy and has been for several years now," said Wilson Gray, extension livestock economist with the University of Idaho at Twin Falls.

So what's happening on dairies is a salient indicator of the health of a valley historically based on agriculture.

During low milk prices in all of 2000 and the first month or two of 2001, Gray saw dairymen slowing their purchases of replacement heifers, adjusting their feed purchases where possible, delaying equipment maintenance and "doing what they had to do to get through a very tight economic situation."

Turnaround began this spring.

"Replacement heifers have been going for very high prices this spring, and I think that's an indication they're trying to put more animals back in the herd," the U of I livestock economist said.

Dairies last year culled low-producing cows that couldn't pay their way in an extended low-price environment.

Idaho dairy cow numbers dipped in October through January before starting to rise again in March, Gray said.

"Over half the cows in the state are in the Magic Valley area. So if there are increases, a lot of it's happening here," he said.

The labor situation

More cows need more milkers.

"What I've seen is actually (dairy) employment kind of slacked off the later part of 2000 but has gotten really solid and strong again beginning probably in March," Rogers said. "It's probably the brightest sector in the ag employment sector right now."

Late last year, dairy producers weren't replacing milkers lost to attrition, Rogers surmises. Now they are.

"But we're not seeing a lot of new job creation in that sector right now," he said. That's because of Twin Falls and Gooding county moratoriums on new dairies or dairy expansions.

"What we are seeing is good, steady demand in dairy workers," Rogers said.

His office last week listed about 10 job openings for dairy farmworkers in south-central Idaho. Most of those happened to be for relief milkers – part-time milkers with largely irregular schedules – in the Buhl and Castleford areas.

The dairy factor

The dairy industry contributes almost $2 billion to the state's economy, Wilson Gray, an agricultural economist with the University of Idaho Extension System in Twin Falls, said earlier this year.

On-farm cash receipts for milk were $334.08 million in Idaho in 1999, including about $650 million in Magic Valley alone, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. Using the 2.1 multiplier factor supplied by the Idaho Dairymen's Association, those sales represent almost $1.175 billion in Idaho's economy and $1.2 billion in the Magic Valley.

Before April, Job Service was seeing one to two openings a week for dairy farmworkers, a category that covers feeding and milking tasks. Now the agency sees five to 10 a week, mostly for relief milkers.

In the boom years of 1991 to 1999, by contrast, dairies added new, full-time jobs, he said.

Rogers said the Labor Department can't accurately track dairy worker numbers separately from other agricultural employment. But he knows the dairy industry prevented what would have been a larger drop in overall ag worker numbers this summer as drought pinched production and some irrigators opted for Idaho Power Co.'s electricity buyback instead of growing crops.

"Dairy has kind of propped it up," Rogers said.

The effect doesn't stop there.

Rogers noted strong demand in dairy-related employment such as cheese making, other dairy processing, animal feed production and sales of dairies' replacement parts.

The effect is notable in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties, where the three-county unemployment rate in June was a low 3.9 percent. Individually, Gooding County that month had 3.4 percent joblessness and Jerome County 3.7 percent – which Rogers attributes to those counties' dairy-processing operations.

He contrasts that to the higher unemployment of the Mini-Cassia area. There, spuds and sugar beets are more prevalent than milk cows, and climate and distance from the concentrations of cows are less conducive to growing dairy feed grains.

The outlook

Milk prices aren't the only financial variable on a dairy. Drought sent a major dairy cost shooting upward this year.

Dairy-quality hay is running about $30 per ton more expensive than this time last year, Gray said. And prices for feed grains such as corn and barley have risen a little, primarily due to uncertainly over weather in Midwestern corn states.

Still, today's higher milk prices more than compensate.

"We'll probably see continued good prices for milk into this fall. The odds are those prices will soften somewhat," Gray said. "We're not anticipating any price declines that are going to be a problem, really, at least through the end of the year."

With new state-mandated nutrient management plans under their belts this summer, dairymen are likely pondering expansions again, he added – particularly in light of Seattle-based WestFarm Foods' July announcement of plans to construct a dehydration facility alongside its existing milk-condensing plant in Jerome.

If Twin Falls County lifts its moratorium this fall, that action, as well, could spur expansion.

Gray expects to see growing dairy activity in Minidoka, Cassia and southern Lincoln counties, "because those counties have fewer local ordinances compared to Twin Falls and Gooding counties – less stringent, anyway."

Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties already have concentrations of dairies, and new state regulations require adequate ground to deal with manure and wastewater, he said.

"So that's caused operators to look for places they can get a larger land base ... (to) move out of the three-county area a little bit to find that," he said.

There's always the potential for dairy expansion to bring more environmental and political struggles, Gray said. But he added that recent state measures cover most of the bases already.

"I don't think we'll see a lot more in terms of new laws or regulations."

The personal picture

Steve-and-Stacie-Ballard, who own a small dairy in Gooding, sold off two-thirds of their herd at the end of February – before they knew milk prices would head up.

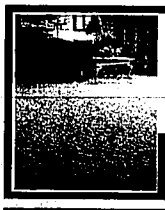
Still, they say it was no mistake.

"Because the market value of the cows was more than we'll make off the milk," Steve Ballard said.

Higher milk prices, you see, mean more value for milk cows.

"We're still milking cows. We just sold a portion of them to pay up the debt load we incurred last year during low milk prices," he said.

Please see PROFITS, Page A6



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Milk markets rebound, shake off sheepish prices

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Milk markets turned the tide this spring, looking bullish at last after suffering a long stint of low prices in response to overproduction.

The July Class III price at $15.46 a hundredweight was up 44 cents from a month ago and the highest cheese-milk price since September 1999, according to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's Daily Dairy Report on Friday.

Better yet, market analysts are predicting 2001 will bear out the second-highest annual average on record, upwards of $13.40 cwt with the benchmark at $14.20 in 1998.

Wilson Gray, a University of Idaho economist, said the higher prices are the result of extended low prices that slowed production and, subsequently, slowed processing.

"Tighter stocks of butter and now cheese, especially (in Idaho's market), have moved the milk price up," he said.

While higher prices reflect lower milk production and decreased manufacturing, the most revealing statistics lie in dramatically declining cow numbers nationwide. According to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, cow numbers in the 20 major-milk-producing states in June were down 61,000 head from the same time last year.

Typical per-cow production declines in the winter helped as well, with production off 20 to 30 pounds per cow, Gray said. In addition, the anticipated spring flush of milk brought on by good weather and fresh feed never materialized.

And, of course, summer heat stress can take a toll on production, as well.

All told, Gray expects prices to continue to move up and remain over $13 cwt through August.

While sizable declines in milk production last winter are fueling better prices and are expected to continue through summer, the USDA expects production to recover by the end of the year. The agency's forecast for the entire year is 165.9 billion pounds, about 1.1 percent less than production in 2000.

And while national production has been on a steady decline since mid-2000 with no upward tick expected until later this year, here in Idaho, production keeps growing.

Despite up to a 4.3 percent drop in the month-to-month national production so far this year, Idaho has increased its monthly milk output by up to 10.5 percent compared with a year earlier.

That 10.5 percent was in March; in June, Idaho milk production rose 5.7 percent from June 2000 while national production dropped yet again.

Gray said Gem State growth took off in a big way about 1993, with an average 8.5 percent to 9 percent annual increase in production ever since.

"The biggest factor driving that is the number of cows," he said.

The Idaho count in June was up to 367,000 head, 16,000 more than June 2000, and 4,000 more than May, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

With national numbers dropping and Idaho numbers rising, the Gem State seems to be cutting itself a bigger piece of the pie.

Strides

Continued from A1

sizes and types. Hafliger's dairy, which is permitted to milk 4,000 cows at once but is only at about three-fourths capacity currently, was the first on the list, although Hafliger was unable to meet the group.

Despite the operation's reputation for having a stench that drives neighbors miles away indoors, the smell was not bad Saturday morning.

Thanks to a combination of devices and chemicals, Eilers said he's confident it won't be long before neighbors quit complaining about the smell coming from the pond.

"The key will be figuring out the separation of the solids and the liquids," Eilers said.

Hafliger is working on ways to separate manure from the flush water he uses to clean the dairy's stalls before it makes it to the lagoon. The dairy was not designed to handle that mixture.

In addition to Hafliger's dairy, the tour also took in the small Will-O-Dell dairy which concentrates on breeding strong dairy cattle stock, the 1050-milk cow Petter Dairy, and the newly build Southfield dairy, which will milk 6,000 cows when operating to capacity.

Eilers told the group the dairy industry is going through some growing pains right now, but that any fast growing and consolidating industry is not bug free.

"We're not unlike any other industry," Eilers said. "Other industries have problems too."

Profits

Continued from A5

The Ballards have enough replacement heifers – calves born to their own cows – to rebuild the herd in a year or so.

Now, they're not going further into debt every day, Stacie Ballard added. But she's worried about hay prices.

"The feed costs have already gotten up relatively high," Steve Ballard said.

And just a couple of months of favorable milk markets don't really make up for a year of low prices, his wife said.

"Money is still tight, and creditors have been real good in the valley," Steve Ballard said. "They've worked out deals to get paid up."

The valley's dairymen, he said, are still paying off last year's debt load.

"It's great that the milk prices came up, but they also came up a little too late," he added.

But small-scale farmers have to be optimistic that caring for their land and animals will yield results, or they wouldn't do what they do. As Stacie Ballard puts it: If you didn't believe a seed would grow, you wouldn't plant it.

"You have to believe, or you'd be crushed," she said. "It's not a job any sane person would be doing."

So even as higher costs threaten, she's sure dairy operators enjoying stabilized milk prices will spend money – make improvements, hire people to come fix what's broken.

"We did pour concrete today," she said Thursday.

Her husband said that project was needed for the past two years, but finances prevented it.

Stacie Ballard cherishes the hope of another kind of expenditure.

If milk prices stay where they are and the dairy's finances return to the black, she'd like to hire a part-time employee with a regular schedule instead of the occasional help the Ballards have now.

"It would be nice to get out of the barn once in a while."

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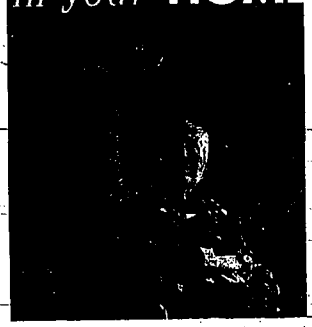
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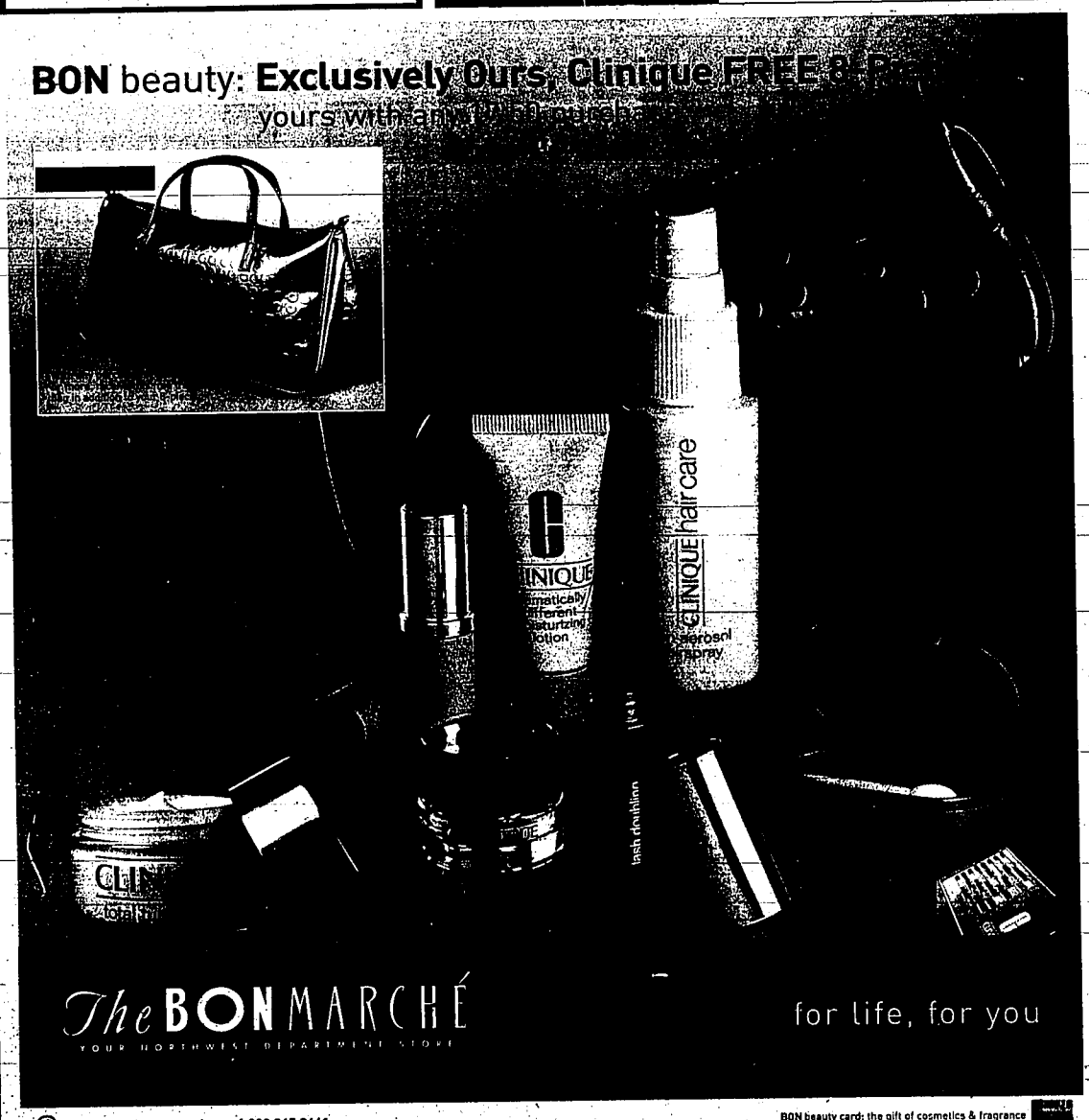

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Governor signs bill banning executions of mentally retarded

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) – Gov. Mike Easley on Saturday signed legislation that bans executions of the mentally retarded.

"The prosecutors and legislators feel this is a fair bill," Easley said in a statement Saturday. "I have sincere reservations because I support the death penalty and I believe that a defendant who knows right from wrong, and is capable of assisting his counsel in his defense in court, should be subject to the same punishment as anyone else."

Easley, a former prosecutor and state attorney general, agreed to sign the legislation because of the consensus of support. He said support from the state district attorney's association and Attorney General Roy Cooper were "compelling factors" in his decision.

Even without the governor's signature, the bill would have become law Sunday barring a veto.

Seventeen other states and the federal government already had some kind of ban on executions of the mentally retarded, according to the Death Penalty Information Center.

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Fence

Continued from A1

sister is inches away in Tijuana, Mexico, in a neighborhood of expensive homes, a bull ring and restaurants with ocean views.

Such meetings have become common, in part because a U.S. crackdown on illegal immigration has made it more difficult for people to cross back and forth between the two countries.

However, that same crackdown also has made it possible for families to visit the park, where people can be found chatting through the fence most weekend afternoons.

Before late 1994 – when the United States doubled the patrol agents in San Diego and added lights, motion sensors and new fencing – the park was a no man's land of smugglers and immigrants and bandits who preyed on them.

Crowds of migrants gathered to storm the border at night, seeking to overwhelm the few agents on patrol. So many migrants and smugglers gathered that food vendors lined up in Tijuana.

"It was chaotic down there," said Border Patrol agent Fernando Grijalva. "I don't miss those days at all."

As part of Operation Gatekeeper, the United States installed a steel wall made of surplus Navy landing mats that begins some 50 yards out in the ocean and runs along the border.

Several sections of chain link fence were left in the state park, forming windows where families and friends can maintain limited contacts.

The security has caused illegal immigration to dwindle to almost nothing, and makes for some odd picnics. Sandoval could only watch as his sister's young children played in the grass with his brother's family.

At the same spot a day earlier, Linda and Tony Simiano of Los Angeles spread blankets just inches from her brother and his wife, Guillermo and Sofia Ramirez, who had come to Tijuana from Ensenada, 70 miles to the south.

Through a small hole carved at the base of the fence, Linda passed slices of pepperoni pizza on a paper plate to her brother and sister-in-law.

"It's a little like being in jail," Ramirez said with a laugh. "But it's good to see my sister."

Most others are reluctant to discuss their lives, fearing repercussions that could hurt their immigration status.

Similar scenes occur in Calexico, 125 miles to the east, and elsewhere along the border. But nowhere is there such a picturesque, well-tended area as this, close to a major urban area, cooled by ocean breezes.

The California park is spotless, its picnic tables mostly empty. Except for horseback riders, the beach draws few people because of strong currents and sewage spills from Tijuana's wastewater treatment system.

On the Mexican side, the beach is crowded. The area, known as Playas de Tijuana, bustles with a volleyball tournament and the rhythmic sounds of a mariachi band.

In both countries, this area has been used as a political symbol. Elizabeth Dole, following other political figures, held a news conference in the state park during her presidential campaign to call for increased anti-drug patrols along the border.

Mexican activists routinely demonstrate on the Tijuana side against U.S. immigration policy, once posting the names of immigrants who have died crossing the border since 1994. Today, the words "Alto a Guardian," or "Stop Gatekeeper," are emblazoned on the Mexican side.

But Sandoval, who came to the United States illegally 23 years ago, praises the Border Patrol for keeping the park safe.

His sister, who lives in Guadalajara, is visiting Tijuana, where his brother lives, for three weeks. Sandoval said he planned another visit in the park and is grateful for the opportunity.

"We're close, but we're far," he said.

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WORLD

Unlike U.S., Britain OKs cloning for medical research

LONDON (AP) – The U.S. House just voted to ban human cloning for any purpose, including medical research, but Britain has decided to let scientists use cloning in the search for new ways to fight disease.

Parliament voted in January to permit stem cell research on human embryos and also made Britain the first nation to specifically allow cloning to create embryos for that purpose.

It was not seen by many here as an ethical leap. In the nation that produced the first test-tube baby and Dolly the cloned sheep, public sentiment came down on the side of using embryos in medical research more than a decade ago.

Britain's fertility research laws, passed in 1990, allowed some research on embryos and permitted the creation of embryos specifically for that research. In January, lawmakers added stem cell research to the list of approved work and also allowed cloning, which was not mentioned in the original law because the technique was not available then.

'We've had a 10-year track record of very successful stewardship of reproductive research, so we were a long way down that path. It was a compelling use of embryos and people were fairly easily persuaded.'

– Dr. Sandy Thomas, Nuffield Council on Bioethics

"For us, this was not something that was breaking hugely new ground," said Dr. Sandy Thomas, director of Britain's independent bioethics organization, the Nuffield Council on Bioethics.

"We've had a 10-year track record of very successful stewardship of reproductive research, so we were a long way down that path. It was a compelling use of embryos and people were fairly easily persuaded."

Stem cells are the "master cells" found in early stage embryos. They evolve into every cell and tissue type that make up the human body, and doctors hope to treat hundreds of diseases by directing stem cells to develop into any type of tissue needed for transplant.

Scientists believe that by creating cloned embryos from patients, they will be able to extract stem cells that are perfectly matched for transplant.

The United States, where scientists were the first to isolate human stem cells in 1998, has a ban on federal funding for research that damages or destroys human embryos, although President Bush is reviewing the policy in light of the potential of stem cells.

Presidents denounce missile plan

MOSCOW (AP) – In an eerie echo of the Cold War, North Korean leader Kim Jong Il and Russian President Vladimir Putin embraced in the Kremlin on Saturday, pledged to renew strategic ties and denounced the United States for its missile defense program.

At the end of summit talks, the two leaders signed a manifesto calling for close consultations on global issues and bilateral economic cooperation.

Saturday's so-called Moscow Declaration, which Kim called a "great success," was full of Soviet-style language and indirect criticism of the United States – but it contained no surprises. The two leaders issued a similar statement when they met in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, in July 2000.

Before their meeting the reclusive, North Korean dictator visited Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin's tomb on Red Square, becoming the first world leader to do so since the Soviet Union disintegrated a decade ago.

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Reporters help crack mine deaths

BEIJING (AP) – First it was the accident that didn't happen. Then it was the accident in which no one died.

On Saturday, the wall of silence and obfuscation surrounding the flooding of a south China tin mine began to crumble, with the Communist Party's main newspaper confirming – nearly three weeks after the disaster – that more than 70 people died.

Miners at the Lajiapo mine drilled into a disused water-filled shaft on July 17, unleashing a torrent from which there was "no way to escape," the People's Daily said. The newspaper did not say how many people were in the mine but its Web site quoted a 28-year-old survivor as saying about 400 miners were working, and that at least 200 were probably missing.

By the deadly standards of China's accident-plagued mining industry, the reported death toll of at least 70 is not that remarkable. An explosion at an east China coal mine killed 92 miners July 22. Last year, 5,800 perished in coal mines alone, the government says.

But what was extraordinary was the persistence of Chinese reporters – including one who reportedly sneaked into the area in disguise – in overcoming efforts to conceal the accident and forcing Beijing officials to take notice after they initially insisted nothing had happened.

The government dispatched a minister to the southern region of Guangxi on Friday to investigate. State media quoted Guangxi's top communist official as saying that those who knew of the accident but concealed it would be "severely punished."

Tourists return to Mount Etna

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) – With Mount Etna's eruption seemingly under control, tourists returned Saturday to a souvenir station halfway up the volcano that only days earlier risked being engulfed by lava.

Tour buses dropped the curious off at the Rifugio Sapienza station, where guides offered a look at the cooled lava that gobbled up a cable car base.

The volcano was still spewing clouds of ash, closing Catania's airport through the weekend. But Etna had calmed significantly, and officials said the tourist station was out of danger.

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Photo courtesy of ROBERT STUART CHEERLEADERS

Freshman cheerleaders from Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls attended a UCA Cheer Camp at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Among the awards they received were Most Improved Squad, second place in extreme routine and the leadership award, which was voted on by all of the other squads. Members are, from left, top row: Megan Mahler, Rachelle Larson, Meredith Haney, Brooklyn Gasser and Jamie Utley; bottom: Lyndsy Detweiler, Jessica Hartley, Jessica Woodland, Jenna Wilson and Mila Bagramajan.

Beach party tonight: Youngsters celebrate school achievements

RUPERT – East Minico Junior High School honored students and staff members at its final Renaissance assembly for the year.

The Renaissance program recognizes student achievement and improvement.

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Deca Duffin
Citizen of the Year
Ninth grade
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Marisela Paz
Carissa Cameron
Jenny Studer
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Addie Maxfield
Octavio Ambriz
Eric Haley
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Jordan Rucker
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Kurtis Dessire
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Tanner Faux
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Eighth grade
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Seventh grade
Felicia Roseborough
Computers
Ninth grade
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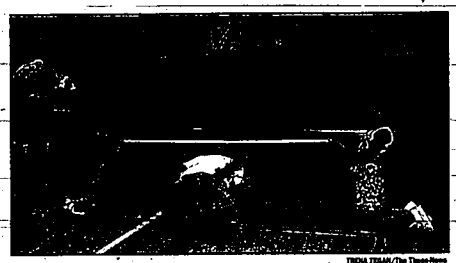
Ninth grade
Gabe Farnsworth
Seventh grade
Lacie Bartle
Elementary Tutors
Ninth grade
Michael Ehlers
Margarita Bedolla
Overall Most Improved
Ninth grade
Jessica Carillo
Mistie McClure
Amber Jensen
Kara Nichols
Adam Delgado
Science
Ninth grade
Jenny Studer
John Lovelace
Aaron Linard
Eighth grade
Wendy Meiners
Layne Tommaga
Brittney Nelson
Seventh grade
Nicole Hieb



TRINA TISAR/The Times-News

East Minico Junior High School in Rupert held a 'beach party' for its Renaissance assembly. Events included a limbo contest, beach ball geography and wagon races.

Bill's Physical Education
Eighth grade
Ali Costa
Ashley Moya
Megan Whitlock
Wendy Meiners
Danielle Bott
Natalie Garcia
Christina Child
Monica Mendez
Mackenzie Dessire
McKenzey Newcome
Seventh grade
Laci Cameron
Bridget Schut
Carolina Zamora
Amy Johnson
Kim Hammond
Bev's Physical Education
Eighth grade
Kody Bingham
Band
Ninth grade
Aaron Linard
Heather Hall
Jenny Studer
Choir
Ninth grade
Kara Nichols
John Lovelace
French
Ninth grade
Kara Nichols
Kristin Fil
Drama
Ninth grade
Steven Fowler
Eighth grade
Kody Bingham
Weights
Ninth grade
John Hayes
Orchestra
Ninth grade
Andrea Galindo
Eighth grade
David Jolley
Library Assistant of the year
Ninth grade
Mistie McClure
Math
Ninth grade
Dinan Dirs
Carissa Cameron
Eighth grade
Janae Dessire
Brittney Walker
Patricia Salinas
Jorge Ruiz
Jorge Juarez
Seventh grade
Bryce Jurgensmeier
Brad Clark
Nicole Hieb
Zach Hilling
Laree Lottermoser
Language Arts
Ninth grade
Melissa Frasier
Jessica Hoyt
Nataly Rodriguez
Austin Ayres
Eighth grade
Brittney Walker
Brett Keerl
April Holbaugh
Joel Juarez
Seventh grade
Brad Clark
Alex Hale
Alonso Torres
Elizabeth Ramirez
All "A's" for three years
Jenny Studer
Carissa Cameron
Amy Crane
Renaissance
Student of the year
Bryce Jurgensmeier, seventh grade
Rachel Robinson, eighth grade
Octavio Ambriz, ninth grade
Kristin Fil, over all
Secretary of the year
Jill Hence
Administrator of the year
Dave Borden
Counselor of the year
John Konkle
Food service worker of the year
Juke Koyle
Support staff of the year
Sherry Priest
Custodian of the year
Matt Bill

Kimberly Library adds variety of books

KIMBERLY – Kimberly Library, 120 W. Madison, announced the following new books:

adult fiction, "The Secret" by Cynthia Victor, "Robert Block's Psychos" by Robert Block (Ed.), "The Plot Thickens" by Mary Higgins Clark (Ed.), "Prime Cut" by Diane Mott Davidson; "10 lb. Penalty" by Dick Francis, "Joining" by Johanna Lindsey, "The Matter of Marriage" by Debbie Macomber, "Lady of Valor" by Tina St. John, "She's Come Undone" by Wally Lamb, "From the Corner of His Eye" by Dean Koontz, "Honky Tonk Kat" by Karen Kijewski, "Even the Wicked" by Lawrence Block, "Speaking in Tongues" by Jeffery Deaver, "Protect and Defend" by Richard North Patterson, "The Lucky Ones" by Doris Mortman, "Suspicion of Deceit" by Barbara Parker and "Death in Lovers' Lane" Carolyn Haft;

adult Christian fiction, "City of Angels" and "Treasures of the North" by Tracie Peterson, "Be Not Afraid" by Robert L. Wise, "The Maiden of Mayfair" by Lawana Blackwell, "Valley of the Shadow" by Stephanie Grace Whitson and "The List" by Robert Whitlow;

adult non-fiction, "Women's Health" by Reader's Digest, "Submarine: A Guided Tour Inside a Nuclear Warship" by Tom Clancy, "You Wouldn't Believe What my Grandchild Did..." by Lois Wyse, "Clementine Churchill: The Biography of a Marriage" by Mary Soames, "Idaho Indians Tribal Histories" by Idaho Centennial Committee, "A Woman's Guide to Vitamins, Minerals and Alternative Healing" by Sherry Wilson Sultenfuss, "Proving the Principal: A History of Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory 1949-1999" by Susan M. Stacy and "My American Journey" by Colin Powell;

juvenile fiction, "Danger Zone" by D.L. Carey, "Innocent Victim" by Karle Dickerson, "The Art of Keeping Cool" by Janet Taylor Lisle, "Moonstruck in Manhattan" and "Tripping Over Skyscrapers" by Wendy Lee Newtwig, "Will the Real Me Please Stand Up?" by Elizabeth Van Steenwyk, "Little Boys and Girls" by Louis Weber, "Let's Look at Animals" by Karen O'Callaghan, "Norma Jean, Jumping Bean" by Joanna Cole, "Puppy Love" by Madeline Sunshine, "Best Friends Sleep Over" by Jacqueline Rogers, "Freezy Breezy Fun" by Allan Poulse and "The Case of the Raging Rottweiler" by John R. Erickson.

juvenile non-fiction, "Dinosaurs" by Gallimard Jeunesse.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Magic Valley students graduate from WSU

Magic Valley residents graduated from Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. during May 12 graduation ceremonies.

Graduates include:

Emily Mason of Hagerman, bachelor's of science in nursing, Cum Laude.

Sarah Correll of Jerome, doctor of veterinary medicine, Cum Laude.

Susan Jansen of Kimberly, bachelor's of science in food science and human nutrition.

April Bruns of Paul, bachelor's of science in food science and human nutrition.

Kamie Pilgrim of Twin Falls, bachelor's of arts in business administration and Maren Schwerman of Twin Falls, bachelor's of science in psychology, Cum Laude.

Orthel, Wood complete degrees from UO in Eugene

Two students graduated June 16 from the UofO in Eugene, Ore.

Bryan Orthel of Filer graduated with a bachelor's of architecture and Daniel Wood of Hailey graduated with a bachelor's of arts.

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• Hors d'oeuvres & Refreshments 6pm
• Dinner 7pm Sept. 1st
• Music 8pm – 11pm
• Brunch Sept. 2nd
Contact: B. Smith Kunkle 208 734-8278

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Harley Davidson Riders hold monthly dinner ride

TWIN FALLS – The Harley Davidson Riders monthly dinner ride will leave at 6:30 p.m. from Snake River Harley Davidson.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces July winners

GOODING – The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for July 27.

Winners for north/south were: first place, Riley Burton and Jerry Fink; second place, Beverly Burns and Bev Clark; and third place, Howard and Mary Tucker.

Winners for east/west were: first place, Joe Stasney and Les Saunders; second place, Bill Simonsen and Jeanne McCombs; and third place, Sue Skinner and Jeanne McComb.

The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club will not play during August. Play will resume on Sept. 7.

For more information or a partner, call 934-8371.

La Leche League holds walk for breast-feeding

TWIN FALLS – La Leche League of Magic Valley will hold its annual World Walk for Breast-feeding at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Candy Cane Park in Twin Falls.

The event will also include a silent auction and a drawing featuring items donated from businesses around the valley.

For more information, call Amy at 324-9628 or Heather at 735-1497.

CRMC offers breast-feeding course from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday

BURLEY – Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering breast-feeding classes from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room.

The class will discuss the advantages of breast-feeding, the physiology of breast-feeding and common breast-feeding problems and solutions. Classes will be taught be a certified lactation educator. Participants should bring a doll or stuffed animal.

The cost for the breast-feeding class, including several other childbirth classes, is $20.

For registration information, call 677-6500.

Rupert swimming pool offers free swimming

RUPERT – The Rupert swimming pool will offer free swimming to the public from 1-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The pool has a new slide and a new diving board.

Twin Falls Creative Arts Center offers art classes

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center is offering the following art classes:

"Drawing with Creativity" for adults and teens will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Aug. 20-24. Students will be exposed to new drawing techniques that use the right side of the brain, organizers say. No prior drawing ability is required. The cost is $40 and includes all supplies.

"Art of Preschoolers" for ages 3-5 will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. Aug. 20-24. Each day will revolve around a theme such as: bugs, outer space, alphabet or shapes.

Both classes will be held at the Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

For more information, call 737-9111.

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David A. Blackner, DPM and Randal L. Wraalstad DPM welcome S. Jeffrey Bray, DPM
After graduating from Burley High School and completing a mission to the Kingdom of Tonga, Dr. Bray received his Bachelors of Science degree from Brigham Young University, Doctorate of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco and completed a foot and ankle surgical residency in Detroit, Michigan.
He has three years of private practice experience in Sheridan, Wyoming prior to returning to his hometown of Burley.
Dr. Bray is now accepting new patients in Burley, Twin Falls, and Hailey.

S. Jeffrey Bray, DPM and family

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It's easy to fall into the blame game

AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

Guilt should be very important in our lives. It makes us answer to a conscience that, hopefully, is at work most of the time.

Guilt can cause us to 'fess up, so to speak, concerning an action of which we are ashamed, or perform an act we otherwise might have ignored.

So guilt is important for keeping us honest and forthright and keeping us on the straight and narrow. It is, therefore, a vital part of forming our character.

But what about those who set out to lay a guilt trip on us? Those who want us to feel guilty about a supposed wrong? Have you known people like that? Who, in so many words, blame you for all the problems they have suffered, and who are able, in one way or another, to indicate that certainly you should feel guilty for not taking care of their needs more diligently.

People who can do that to us are very clever. They generally adopt a "poor me" attitude that causes us to think that because of our actions, or lack of same, we are to blame for most of their supposed ills.

The question is this: Are you really to blame, or are you allowing this person to simply take advantage of your good nature?

I believe that if we are truly good, conscientious people we needn't feel guilty about anything someone may tell us we have overlooked. If we have done the best we can in most situations, then it is up to us to face ourselves head-on and tell ourselves so.

Though it is wrong for people to put us on a guilt trip, it is just as wrong for us to allow them to do that. Only we can put a stop to it, only we can say to them and to ourselves "That's enough. I will not put up with that anymore," and then don't.

Hopefully none of us will ever fall into the category of a guilt-tripper. It is, however, often an easy habit to fall into, especially if we have time on our hands in which we can sit and contemplate all the wrongs that others have supposedly perpetrated upon us.

What we need to do is stay busy, both physically and mentally, and forget past wrongs. The old saying "Idle hands are the devil's workshop," can apply to idle minds as well. If we are busy we haven't the time to think, If only so and so had done this and that I wouldn't be so miserable.

In the end each of us is responsible for his or her actions, and guilt either way can lead to a less profitable existence. So we must do the best we can to be both guilt-free and unwilling to lay a guilt trip on anyone else.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magicvalley.com

Law spells out nursing home residents' rights

NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

Based on a rash of recent questions and requests from our readers about residents' rights in nursing facilities, we have summarized some of the pertinent provisions of the Nursing Home Reform Act, a federal law applicable to all facilities participating in either the Medicare or Medicaid programs. While many resident rights guaranteed by the NHRA and state law deal with admission and discharge, the following cover other protected areas that are important to quality of life in a facility:

• **Right To Equal Access to Quality Care:** Regardless of how a resident's care is paid for (that is, by private pay, insurance, Medicare, or Medicaid), a nursing facility must establish and maintain identical policies and practices regarding the transfer, discharge and provision of services required under the state plan for all residents.

• **Right To Freedom of Choice:** Nursing home residents have rights involving decisions that affect their care and who will provide their care. For example, each resident has the right to choose a personal attending physician. However, because of economics and practicality, most choose to use the facility physician. Residents also have the right to be fully informed in advance about their care and treatment and changes in their plan of care and treatment.

• ***Right To Privacy and Confidentiality:*** Each resident has the right to privacy regarding their accommodations, medical treatment, written and telephonic communications, visits, and meetings with family and resident groups. Each also has a right to confidentiality of their personal and clinical records. Facility personnel should not only arrange for adequate privacy when administering treatment, but should not discuss a resident's care or treatment with other residents or unauthorized persons.

• **Right To Accommodation of Needs:** Each resident has the right to receive individualized services with regard to his or her individual needs unless the health and safety of the resident or other residents would be endangered.

• **Right To Participation in Resident and Family Groups:** Each nursing home is obligated to protect and promote the right of the residents to organize and participate in resident groups, and the right of the resident's family to meet in the facility with families of other residents in the facility. No facility may interfere with a resident's religious, social, and community activities that do not interfere with the rights of others.

• **Right—To Access and *Visitation:*** *A nursing facility must* permit immediate access to any resident by any representative of the U.S Department of Health and Human Services, any representative of the state, or the resident's individual physician. And, subject to the resident's consent, each facility must allow immediate access by his or her immediate family or other relatives and by others, subject to reasonable restrictions.

• **Right to Inspect Survey Results:** Each resident has the right to examine, upon reasonable request, the results of the most recent survey of the facility conducted by a federal or state agency having jurisdiction over the facility.

• **Right To Freedom From Abuse and Restraints:** Each resident has the right to be free from physical or mental abuse, corporal punishment, involuntary seclusion, and any physical or chemical restraints imposed for purposes of discipline or convenience and not required to treat the residents symptoms. Physical restraints can be used only to ensure the physical safety of the resident or other residents and must be prescribed by a physician. The order must specify how long and circumstances under which the restraints are to be used. Similarly, drugs that have an altering effect on the mind can only be administered on the order of a physician as a part of a written drug plan of each resident receiving such drugs.

• **Right To Make Grievances:** Each resident has the right to voice grievances regarding his or her care or treatment without fear of discrimination or reprisal along with prompt efforts by the facility to resolve the complaints. Should grievances not be resolvable internally, the facility must provide written information about state agencies that can make resolution.

• **The Rights of Incompetent Residents:** The rights of incapacitated and incompetent resident may be exercised by guardians, conservators, or attorneys in fact under durable powers of attorney.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor, Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@nextsteps.net.

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Baby Boomers embrace new role as grandparents

Knight Ridder News Service

As the first of the 76 million American-born baby boomers turn 55 this year, they're singing a new intergenerational theme song – It's Hip to be a Grandparent.

That's right. Those long-haired flower children who protested the Vietnam War and loved the ones they were with at Woodstock are coming of age. Grandparenting age, that is. And for many of those who are celebrating that stage in their lives, it's far out, man!

Advances in medicine, plastic surgery, and healthy diets are giving the Me Generation – those born between 1946 and 1964 – more energy, better looks and longer lives than their own grannies and gramps had.

"We are a wealthier, healthier generation," said Kathryn Zullo, who along with her husband, Allan, wrote a book on the subject, "The Nanas and the Papas: A Boomers' Guide to Grandparenting."

The couple note in their book that by the year 2005, there will be an estimated 80 million grandparents. Of those, nearly half will be baby boomers.

And the National Institute on Aging projects that the baby boom generation will be in good physical and fiscal shape when the first boomer turns 65 in 2011.

While many boomers have or soon will become grandparents, others are just beginning to raise their families. It's not unusual in this new-millennium-for-a-couple to put off starting a family until they're well into their thirties – or older. The result? An entire generation who are raising children and moving into grandparenthood simultaneously. And that makes boomers – a demographic that includes the likes of Denzel Washington, Madonna, and John Travolta – even more determined to retain their youthful lifestyles.

When unsuspecting mothers or fathers first learn that they will become grandparents, it can be a mix of emotions. Although it's a thrilling time, they may also imagine that their youth is slipping away.

When Zullo first learned that she was about to become a grandmother, she came to a sobering conclusion: "grand" plus "parent" equals "old."

"I panicked right off the bat," Zullo, now 52, said of that time, six years ago.

It's a typical reaction. Shelly and Larry Bianco of Green, Ohio, for example, experienced something similar.

"I thought about my grandmother with gray hair and a hairnet," confessed Shelly, 46. "I thought that was the vision of a grandparent."

But boomers simply aren't happy unless they're changing the world. And in this case, their mission is to transform the image of grandparenthood.

"We are very vain. Look at the proliferation of plastic surgery. We're just into being young and looking young," Zullo said from her North Carolina home. "We're not going down without a fight."

While boomers long to change the image of grandparenthood, they are quick to note that their own parents and grandparents did a wonderful job of nurturing them.

Early Medicare does not cover prescriptions

Knight Ridder News Service

Social Security Q-& A

Q. Does Medicare pay for prescription drugs?

A. Generally, original Medicare does not cover prescription drugs. However, Medicare does cover some drugs in certain cases such as immunosuppressive drugs (for transplant patients) and oral anti-cancer drugs.

There are some Medicare health plans that cover prescription drugs. You can also check into getting a Medigap or supplemental insurance policy for prescription drug coverage. Medicaid may also help pay for prescription drugs for people who are eligible.

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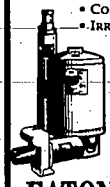

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A Letter to the Residents of the Magic Valley

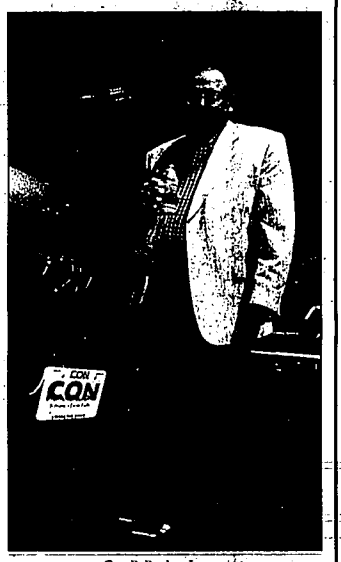
Why do I appreciate the Magic Valley dairy families? That's simple. They care about our community.

Each day, these hard working families make a positive contribution to our neighborhoods, our cities and towns, our schools and the rural lifestyle we enjoy here in Southern Idaho.

It starts with the capital investment each dairy family makes in our communities. They provide employment not only for the people who work directly on the dairy, but also all the builders, the animal medical suppliers, the grocery stores, the clothing shops and of course, the car dealers that each benefit from a thriving economy.

The Magic Valley dairy families also contribute a great deal to our tax rolls. Those property taxes help us pay for law enforcement, road improvements, and our schools. I also appreciate the Magic Valley dairy families because they provide a market for row crops grown by small family farms that would have never survived without them. Because dairy families buy products like hay, silage, feed corn, and straw locally, we in the Magic Valley can still look out our window and see acres of fertile farmland. That's something I love about our community.

Dairy families proudly participate in local school activities from area grade schools to the College of Southern Idaho. They are always there—from helping at a fair booth, to pulling out their checkbooks when a worthy cause needs some help.



Con P. Paulos, Jerome

Our dairy families are loyal to the businesses they work with, the schools they support and the communities in which they live. In my travels over the last several years, I've gained a great appreciation for the benefits of living in the Magic Valley and know that without these hard working dairy families, the last twenty years here would have been much more difficult.

I'm proud to work with the Magic Valley dairy families each day and even more proud to count them among my friends and neighbors.

Sincerely,
Con P. Paulos

"Our dairy families are loyal to the businesses they work with, the schools they support and the communities in which they live."
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EDITORIAL

Fighting drugs takes more than T-shirts and cool cars

The Twin Falls School District and the city's police department will decide later this month whether there's room anymore for D.A.R.E., the anti-drug program for fifth- and six-graders.

The program is much-beloved by many grownups. But it's increasingly apparent that the Drug Abuse Resistance and Education program has dwindling credibility among its target audience. More importantly, there's mounting evidence from studies throughout the country that it just doesn't work anymore.

The Twin Falls police and the school district may spend the money that they now invest in D.A.R.E. on a school-resource officer for elementary schools. A cop in the grade schools may be as effective in deterring drugs as all those flashy black D.A.R.E. T-shirts and brightly painted police cars, and there's a good case to be made that a police presence there is needed to help deter crime.

D.A.R.E. – which is still used by schools throughout south-central Idaho – aims to give pre-teens the tools to make informed decisions about drugs and alcohol. But, it seems to us, D.A.R.E. was never more than a partial solution.

Perhaps a better approach is the "asset building" program sponsored by HealthNet, a coalition of local health, educational and social service agencies and community members. HealthNet promotes skills and attributes that kids need to resist drugs – and to grow up to be healthy, happy adults.

In contrast to D.A.R.E., there's limited preaching involved in asset building. Instead, the program celebrates attributes such as self-respect, personal integrity, and family and community values.

And it involves grownups – parents, friends, neighbors – along with kids. If you're fighting drug use in youngsters, those adult helpers are indispensable.

D.A.R.E. operates under the very real handicap that teen-agers tend to regard with scorn the lessons they learned when they were 11 or 12. That doesn't mean those lessons aren't valuable. It just means that kids by and large nowadays don't buy the '80s-style, just-say-no approach that's at the heart of D.A.R.E.

Keeping kids off drugs is a whole community's job, and it's time we recognized it.

Supporters of D.A.R.E. are correct when they say the program has saved lives, and that even one youngster diverted from substance abuse makes D.A.R.E. worthwhile. Maybe it's just time we tried something more effective.

If the Twin Falls schools drop D.A.R.E., they will consider adopting another anti-drug curriculum – of which many are available. That's certainly appropriate.

But keeping kids off drugs is a whole community's job, and it's time we recognized it. That's why the asset building approach makes sense.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor Mike Smit.....Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Find solution to water problem

Sadly, neither *The Times-News* nor Lynn Tominaga is accurate in assessing the relationship between groundwater and surface water on the Snake River Plain of southern Idaho.

Tominaga says in a recent letter to the editor that *The Times-News* "erroneously claims" that groundwater users are causing the water shortages farmers are currently experiencing.

It is true, as I recall, that the paper did blame decreased river flows on groundwater pumping in the Upper Snake River Plain. But when Tominaga says, point blank, that this claim is erroneous, he demonstrates his lack of understanding of the fact that spring flow at and above the American Falls Reservoir has been greatly decreased during the drought conditions we are experiencing. There is only one source of the water flowing into those springs, and that is the Snake River Aquifer.

However, the fact still remains, as Tominaga implies, that nobody knows whether it is the farmers' pumping from the aquifer or the drought that has diminished that flow. The logical conclusion is that this is a combination of both.

So what's the answer? There is none until someone establishes just what the relationship is between groundwater and surface water – a problem that has many of the best thinkers perplexed.

So rather than pointing fingers, we would do well to all work together to find a solution to decreasing water flow in the river. We know that lack of precipitation, summer and winter, has lowered the water table in the aquifer as groundwater pumping has continued to deplete the supply down below.

RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Hardy salmon overcome dams

When I read in today's (Aug. 2) paper that a few hardy salmon were returning to the Sawtooth Valley, I was thrilled beyond words because in 1980 after a heavy rain, I witnessed what I feared was the end of salmon forever in the Sawtooth Valley – two salmon were spawning in a puddle in the road leading to Petit Lake.

I guess the million-year ritual of the salmon swimming up the Columbia River is stronger than a few man-made dams.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Priests keep silent about issues

I read your series of stories about the coming of the Planned Parenthood organization to Twin Falls. As a concerned Catholic, I would like to go on record as being totally against this organization. When members of the clergy were queried about their churches' stand about this organization, I was totally dismayed that a member of the Catholic clergy chose to remain silent on the issue. So I will answer that most of the programs that are provided by Planned Parenthood are in conflict with the teachings of the Catholic Church and promulgate the "culture of death" in our society.

The problem with the Catholic Church in Idaho today and, sadly, in our nation, is that our priests, bishops and cardinals remain silent in the face of the onslaught by the culture of death or pay nominal lip service to the issues. They use the pulpit to give feel-good homilies and clapping to the tune of rock bands. The Catholic vote in the political arena is a joke because the majority of Catholics vote Democrat and helped elect Bill Clinton, one of the most pro-abortion, pro partial-birth abortion presidents in our nation's history.

The one clergyman who had the nerve to speak out against Planned Parenthood has my admiration.

NORMAN A. ROCK
Jerome

Don't change highway board

It's highway district election time again. We city people need to remember we use the county roads as much as country folk, and we can vote in the election.

Mr. Dwight Shaw wrote in a recent letter to *The Times-News* that "it's time for a change." I think we need to look at what we have before we change things.

Ten years or so ago when Art Bailey and Doug Howard were elected to the board, the paved roads were so bad in some places that the highway crews were turning them back to gravel. In the spring, it looked like the Air Force was using the county roads for bomb practice. The potholes made a trip south to the hills an expensive adventure.

The roads I travel out in the country have never been better. There are few potholes to drive through, the roads are being widened where there is a lot of traffic, and you see the guys working everywhere. I know this is annoying at times, but I like to see my money at work. According to the people at the highway office, rutting is caused by increased heavy traffic.

More farmers are using semis to haul their produce and milk, and the growth of Twin Falls has brought on lots more construction-type traffic. The highway district has put down about two miles of asphalt with large rock in it to test its resistance to rutting and will use it in high traffic areas if it works in the test area. That is what we want, a highway board that is looking ahead and dealing with the growth while living within their budget.

Twin Falls Highway District has a low tax rate, and we want to keep it that way. The two men running against Mr. Howard and Mr. Bailey may be fine men, but what are their qualifications and experience with road work and why are they running for this office? These are things we need to know before we hand over $6 million of our tax money to play with. I propose the theory, "If it isn't broke, don't fix it."

LEANN JONES
Twin Falls

Get out and vote for our district

Reading about the upcoming Twin Falls Highway District election raised some concerns in my mind. Contested elections keep our system of government healthy. The problem is that a traditionally low voter turnout can allow people to be elected that don't have the public interest and money in mind. Our roads are not a good place for special interests to play or axes to be ground.

Our local highway district has become one of the top districts in the state, and other highway districts come to our area to see what we are doing right. We enjoy one of the lowest highway tax rates in the state, and I don't need more taxes.

The present highway board has brought the Twin Falls Highway District out of debt. Buying equipment under the same agreements that the Idaho Department of Transportation uses has lowered the operating costs to a level envied by many. All of the equipment used by the highway district has been put out for bid. If you see a lot of Caterpillar equipment and not a lot of other brands, it means that they are bringing in prices that no one can beat, and that is good for us taxpayers. The new equipment mentioned by Mr. Pierce and Mr. Burney is under warranty and will not cost the taxpayers for repair.

The plans for Pole Line Road mentioned by Mr. Pierce are already done and work is to begin soon by the state highway department. The highway district will no longer have any responsibility for Pole Line as it becomes a state highway.

The highway district is planning a lot of major improvements in our area, and those plans take time. I would hate to see new commissioners start all over again. With the growth in the valley, we cannot afford to let our roads and bridges fall behind. I would hope we elect people that have the experience to carry on with the good ideas and improve on them. Remember that they are spending $6 million of our money.

Doug Howard, Art Bailey and Herm Ostercamp bring a level of experience and knowledge to our highway district that is going to be hard to match. Their progressive attitude has kept our roads improving without asking for more of our money. I agree with Mr. Shaw, if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

DAVE JONES
Twin Falls

U.N. should indict Sudan's leaders

Slobodan Milosevic's appearance before the United Nations War Crimes Tribunal raises a question of equitable application of law.

Well over 2 million have perished in southern Sudan, and the extremist Islamic government of Khartoum continues to persecute the Christian and animist-oriented populace in the south. Also, the Khartoum government is supportive of the Lord's Resistance Army, which routinely terrorizes Uganda. They (Khartoum) are also a loyal host to the HAMAS terrorist organization.

There was outrage over Kosóvo (and indictments for criminal activity), but where is the outrage – where are the indictments for Sudan? An apathetic world sits on its backside and allows the Sudan tragedy to continue.

Granted, there has been a long history of massive relief to the southern Sudan disaster zone being provided through the United Nations and Non Governmental Organizations. The expense of this ongoing operation is astronomical, and it seems logical that major donors would grow weary of a relief effort that seems to have no end in sight! The cost of airlift out of Kenya alone is mind-boggling, but the politics involved are a collage of frustrating complexities. The bottom line is that nothing is being done to curb the criminal activity of the Khartoum government and the LRA. And, given the heavy Muslim proliferation of the UN bureaucracy, I wonder if anything will ever be done (by the United Nations).

The Sudan Peoples Liberation Army appears to be the only overt source of resistance to the ongoing tragedy. But the Khartoum government enjoys strong support from Iran so the SPLA is routinely logistically overwhelmed.

From the days of Gen. Gordon, nothing has curtailed the momentum of this most evil of empires as they (Khartoum) continue to administer the tragedy of Sudan. Will it ever end?

And to compound the tragedy, Sudan has recently replaced the USA on the United Nations Human Rights Commission! (Probably the most classic case of a "fox guarding the henhouse" in the history of the world.)

JIM CONDER
Filer

Lifeguards deserve praise

Our city's lifeguards deserve recognition. All of them paid a substantial fee to become certified, and those who teach have paid an additional fee for training. They juggle high school and college classes, homework, athletic camps and team schedules, and work schedules. They attend frequent inservice training where they practice life-saving skills and review necessary rules for patron safety. All are asked to swim 10,000 meters every two weeks to maintain fitness. This is equivalent to 200 lengths of the pool or approximately 20 lengths each work day. Anyone tried to swim one lap lately?

Increasingly, lifeguards come under attack from parents and grandparents of young swimmers for enforcing their safety rules. These young swimmers will face rules throughout their lives as they enter school, learn to drive and enter society as young adults. I know of no better way to fail these children than to teach them that rules are "stupid" and not applicable to them. Parents who argue a rule's validity in front of their impressionable young children are setting extremely poor examples.

Our lifeguards do not make the safety rules for the pool, but they are paid to strictly enforce them. Recognizing lifeguards for the admirable jobs they perform would teach beneficial lessons to all young swimmers. If a pool patron absolutely must argue the validity of a rule designed for the safety of their children and grandchildren, they should see an adult pool manager. They can then bully someone their own size.

JULIE L. DAVIS
Twin Falls

Children should ride in seat belts

Society strives to create an environment that protects our children from hazards. We create safer parks, safer pools, safer cars and safer schools. Our leaders understand that we need to provide an environment that protects our kids. But I feel that we are overlooking a serious danger.

Parents are allowing children to ride without being protectively restrained with seat belts. Youngsters are bouncing around in the back seat, and infants are riding in laps. This carelessness is appalling. It probably isn't a lack of love, but surely a lack of understanding of the possible tragic consequences.

How can someone put an innocent child at such risk? A child not properly restrained is almost certain to be injured in even the slightest fender-bender. And, a held infant can be crushed between parent and dash.

Let us protect our kids from these so-called "guardians." Our law enforcement people should stop and ticket those who are not properly protecting and restraining children. A strong policing campaign will make all of us aware of the extreme inherent dangers. One child saved from injury or worse is worth the effort to educate the careless, non-attentive few.

JAMES CARR
Twin Falls

Vote for new commissioners

It's time to get out and vote for two new commissioners for the Hillsdale Highway District on Aug. 7. Join me in supporting Jon Crane in District 1 and Randy Sellers in District 2.

Jon and Randy are honest and hard-working individuals who care where and how your tax dollars are being spent. These two men have been concerned enough that they have been attending the monthly board meetings and keeping informed on what has been going on in the Hillsdale District. They will work together and work hard for you.

So please go and vote for Jon and Randy on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at Eden or Hazelton City halls from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DORIS CAMERON
Eden

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your senators in Congress? Here's how:

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Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
111 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Mathews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

OPINION

Both parties need to learn to compromise

WASHINGTON – The president and Congress have left town for the long August break with few things accomplished and a long list of important goals still to be reached. There's blame enough to embarrass both parties – if they were capable of embarrassment. And there's one clear lesson both sides need to learn if they want to improve on their record when they return for the final three months of the session.

Don't overreach.

After an election in which the country split its votes right down the middle, it should be obvious that compromise is the order of the day. But neither side has learned that lesson.

Bush was the first to flunk the test. He devoted himself single-mindedly at the start of his term to exhorting Congress to pass the tax cut for which he had campaigned relentlessly across the country – and to do it before he or anyone else knew what the cost of paying for his own programs would be.

From the day he lost the primary in New Hampshire, one of the most tax-averse states in the union, to John McCain by a staggering 19 points, it has been clear that the public shared McCain's view that a massive tax cut would threaten the hard-earned solvency of the federal government.

But Bush would have it his way, so he dragooned the congressional Republicans into going along. And what has he gotten for his troubles? Well, he lost Jim Jeffords, whose defection turned the Senate over to the Democrats. And he lost the resources he will need to finance his dreams of reforming the Pentagon and the Social Security system.

Just as significantly, he lost the credibility required to discipline congressional spending. When Rep. James Walsh of New York, the chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that handles the budget for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, had to resort to the desperation tactic of cutting the already inadequate funds for public housing in order to give Bush $200 million for his campaign promise to subsidize home purchase down payments, every member of Congress said to himself, "Well, if Bush can get his project funded, I'm going to get mine."

And the public still doesn't buy it. Interviewing voters in Seabrook and Stoddard, N.H., last week, I heard comments that confirmed our latest Washington Post poll findings: Only three out of eight in the poll think the tax cut will help the economy.

A majority thinks it will make it impossible to finance education, health care and Social Security adequately without deficit spending. As Warren Williams, a retired Army careerist, told me, "I don't think much of the (tax cut) idea. Some day this country has to pay its debt. We're going to need that money."

Another example of a Bush overreach was his insistence on including oil drilling in the Alaskan wilderness area as part of his energy plan. He got it through the House on Wednesday by 17 votes. But months ago, Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, the most pro-Bush of Democrats, especially on energy issues, told the president the Senate would never approve it. Still, Bush keeps butting his head against the wall.

Democrats are equally guilty. When they took over the Senate, the first thing they did was to ram through a patients' bill of rights measure that opens the door to so much expensive litigation that Bush said he would never sign it.

The liability features are marginal to the central purpose of assuring that people get the treatment they need from HMO doctors, but the Democrats (and their trial lawyer backers) were stubbornly insistent on having it their way.

The result is continued partisan warfare over a measure where everyone says there is nearly complete agreement on all but the liability issues. Reasonable people would put those lawsuit issues aside for later, if they are needed, and pass the rest of the bill. But not the Democrats.

Now they are threatening to do the same thing with legislation to provide federal help in cleaning up the defects in our election system that became so apparent in Florida last November but can be found in almost every state. A reasonable thing, as recommended by the Carter-Ford bipartisan commission, would be for the federal government to offer financial and technical help to states that design programs to modernize their voting systems and assure that all ballots are counted fairly.

But Democrats are rallying behind a bill that goes much farther – one that mandates specific standards and practices and orders the states to comply. That approach is opposed by state election officials of both parties and will never pass the House. But that doesn't stop these Democrats.

And that is why so little gets done.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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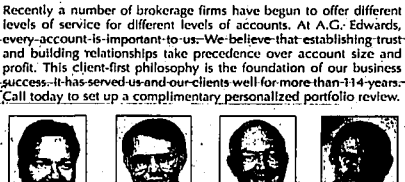

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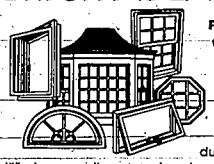

Fact: about one-third of a home's energy loss occurs through windows and doors. It's because warm air may be leaking into your home during the summer and out during the winter.

Windows usually outnumber doors so this week, direct your attention to the following energy-saving tips:

- During hot summer days, close window drapes and blinds to keep out the sun's rays. During cold sunny weather, open them to naturally warm your home.
- If your windows are in good condition, improve their energy efficiency by weatherstripping all window edges and cracks with rope caulk or a more permanent weatherstrip product.
- If your windows have rotted or damaged wood, cracked glass, missing putty, gaps in the seals or locks that don't work, it may be beneficial to consider replacing the windows with the energy-efficient multi-pane, low-e (low emissivity) windows or storm windows – look for an Energy Star® label.

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ENERGY NEWS

On Monday, Aug. 6 the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and Idaho Power will host two informational open houses on mobile generators and air quality.

The first meeting, for customers and businesses near the eight generators at Commerce and Industrial streets, will be held **from noon to 1 p.m. at the Best Western Vista Inn, 2645 Airport Way in Boise.**

The second meeting is for customers and residents near the nine generators at Barker and Cloverdale roads will be held **from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Kuna Senior Center, 229 Avenue B in Kuna.**

During the meetings DEQ and Idaho Power will provide information and answer questions about emissions from the generators.

The generators are a temporary piece of the energy solution and if needed, could boost Idaho Power's energy supply by about 40 megawatts (MW) - enough to power up to 26,000 homes.

The generators will remain on standby until electric wholesale prices rise to where the generators are a more cost-effective option, or until local electric demand determines a need for them.

WATT SAVERS

Late in the 2000/2001 school year, the Joint School District No. 2 (also known as Meridian School District) began looking at its energy costs and determining ways to conserve. The attention to energy conservation is paying off.

Joint School District No. 2 – Preparing Today's Students for Tomorrow's Challenges.

"I'm really proud of the efforts of our custodians and principals," said District Operations Manager Wayne Hanners. "They came up with many creative ideas and their own conservation plans."

One of their energy-saving measures was to replace incandescent lights with a variety of more efficient ones at several district schools located in Boise, Eagle, Meridian and Star. Hanners said the new lights save electricity, money and maintenance time – "now we don't have the (burned-out) incandescents to replace all the time." And, energy consumption was down in June compared to last year at Eagle Elementary, Meridian Elementary and Lake Hazel Middle School.

Another effective conservation measure at the Joint School District was to install an Automated Logic digital control system to centrally manage each school's heating and cooling temperature settings. "We can manage the temperature for a specific classroom and make changes if the room gets too hot or too cold," said Hanners. "It's a great energy-saving system."

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Boosters:
Supporters rally for Magic Valley ethanol plant.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

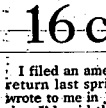
The Times-News — Sunday, August 5, 2001 — Section B

The IRS owes me 16 cents

I filed an amended federal tax return last spring, and the IRS wrote to me in July to inform me that I'd paid them 16 cents too much.

"The IRS does not make refunds of less than $1," the letter said. "Unless you request it in writing."

So, by my arithmetic, I would have to invest 34 cents to get 16 back. I suppose this wouldn't bother me so much if the IRS hadn't spent – what? – $5 to send me a missive telling me they owed me 16 cents and weren't gonna give it back. That, I believe, is deficit spending, which the president and about 16/17ths of Congress are solemnly pledged to avoid on pain of having to work for a living.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Besides, the IRS has no business sending out envelopes in July and August unless there's money inside.

My Uncle Del, a Malad-area farmer who was known to sell a pork belly or two on the side, had a heart attack one summer after he got an envelope in the mail from the IRS. But then, that was the older, meaner IRS, for whom an audit was spiritual business.

GS-5's and -6's at the IRS used to wait all year for audit time, when they could fan out to overheated conference rooms in red-brick post offices throughout the country and slowly sauté taxpayers.

My roommate at graduate school passed up an offer from the prestigious accounting firm of Arthur Andersen to take a job as an examiner at the IRS. The title sounds impressive, but his basic responsibility was to travel the Upper Midwest, auditing IRS auditors.

Most, he said, believed their work was done before they ever pulled up a chair across from a terrified taxpayer. One IRS man, even into the era of calculators, carried a slide-rule and took it out of his briefcase at a strategic moment during the interview. The auditee was usually so nonplused that he wrote a check for back taxes, penalty and interest on the spot.

Uncle Del, who had attended Grim's Business College in Pocatello and knew some IRS men, had heard similar stories. One day in August he was cutting grain up around Hawkins Basin when his wife came barreling over the horizon in her Studebaker, cutting across five acres of unharvested durum and screeching to a halt in a cloud of dust. She was carrying a registered letter from the IRS Western regional office in Ogden, Utah, addressed to Del. He clutched his chest and they had to call the sheriff to drive him up to the hospital in Pocatello in a grain truck.

It turned out Del had merely forgotten to sign his check that he had sent to the IRS the previous April, but the damage was done: The poor man never opened any mail again. When he died at 87, long a widower, his kids found 25 years' worth of letters and magazines stuffed in the corn crib. And don't you think the IRS didn't enjoy doin' that to anybody who claimed more itemized deductions than, say, the gross national product of Bolivia. Farmers especially. Most can't balance a checkbook, much less hang on to a receipt.

My Cousin Byrum, who farmed out by Wayan, had six straight audits during one stretch. I suppose it didn't help that Byrum was an exceptionally lucky roulette player who spent much of the winter in Reno and was never shy about reporting to the folks back home how he'd done. During one audit, the IRS man asked him if he had any unearned income to report and Byrum set a brown-paper bag of poker chips right on the feller's desk. Byrum eventually found roulette more profitable than barley, sold the farm and put all the money on Black 17.

He neglected, of course, to deal with the capital gains issue first. Worked out OK for him, though. Byrum now lives outside Ogden and has a contract rural mail route in an area with a lot of retired IRS workers and other federal employees.

Some of whom may get their tax refund checks this summer a lot sooner than others.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

Ketchum council considers housing development

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM – Architects have drawn up a new plan for a building that would include the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce office and visitor center, as well as affordable housing.

The Ketchum City Council will consider a resolution declaring the city's intent to issue a request for proposals for the development of the Town Square Site during its council meeting Monday night.

The building, which would sit on the site of the reddish-brown visitor information center at Fourth and Main streets, would include 20 residential units under the new plan.

Eight would be on the third floor, 10 on the second and two on the first floor.

Meeting

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

The shift from an earlier plan is designed to make the courtyard in the middle of the building more appealing.

The project is seen as a way to expand cramped chamber offices and gain the city some sorely needed affordable housing at the same time.

Currently the visitor center has 297 square feet in which to host the 30,000 walk-in visitors who sought information through June of this year. And, while chamber workers don't practice diving into trampolines every day, there has been concern about the fire safety of the chamber offices behind the information center.

Much of Ketchum's less-expensive housing has come under the wrecking ball in the last few years as property owners find it more profitable to build retail-office-condo plexes in their place.

The new design is as wide and long and tall as allowed under Ketchum's new design regulations designed to prohibit bulky, box-like buildings.

It includes a brick front with a courtyard framed by an archway in the middle. The third floor is set back with glass hats or pyramid-like adornments on top.

About 1,200 square feet is set aside for the visitor center and a few thousand feet more for office space. Additional office space and storage space can be added in the garage by cutting out a few parking spaces, said Mike Doty, of Mike Doty Associates.

Ketchum City Councilman David Hutchinson, who is acting as mayor while Mayor Guy Coles recuperates from pneumonia, said he supports the idea, its business plan and architectural schematics. But he said he would probably like to see a foot cut from the top.

Hutchinson said the project also begs the question of how much the city would have to pay to use the facility. The city owns the current visitor information center building.

Blaine County Housing Director Gates Kellett said there will be a lot of opportunities to address those issues. Kellett initiated the study with a $10,000 grant she won through the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle and First Security Bank of Utah.

Drought could dry up fishing

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A drought has pulled much of the fun out of this year's fishing season, and next year could be even worse if there isn't heavy snowfall over the winter, some wildlife biologists said.

"The majority of our reservoirs are being pushed to their limits in terms of water retention," said Doug Megargle, a fisheries biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "In good water years, we can have a pretty good fishery, but in bad water years – well, we have to start over again."

A lag in fishing has dragged down business at the West Shore Lodge and store at Magic Reservoir near Shoshone, owner Don Farnes said.

"Our traffic is down 80 percent right now," he said.

The Fish and Game Department this year has lifted limits in many areas, including Magic Reservoir, and even went so far as to allow people to scoop fish with nets or buckets in some particularly bad areas, Megargle said.

Fishing will probably be allowed only with poles for the rest of the season, he said.

"Any method of take was allowed at Little Camas Reservoir for a while," he said. "But now, there's cows on Little Camas. It's totally dry."

The Fish and Game Department usually allows net and scoop fishing only in areas where it is clear the entire fish population is doomed to die, he said.

While the trout and perch populations have been slammed in many areas, other popular fish probably won't suffer too much from the drought, said Fred Partridge, the regional fisheries manager at the Fish and Game's Jerome office.

"Our bass fisheries aren't really in the reservoirs that get drawn down," he said.

Moving fish from one area can also save some populations, Megargle said.

About 1,000 pounds of brown and rainbow trout were recently moved from depleted streams to the Bell

Please see DROUGHT, Page B3

LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Brandon Lattin of Jerome fishes for rainbow trout in the stocked pond near the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Fish Hatchery in Hagerman. The low water levels in local lakes and ponds from the drought has left the hatchery with an over-stock of fish and nowhere to release them.

Nature Conservancy warns of voluntary closures at Silver Creek

The Times-News

PICABO – The Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve remains open to fishing, but voluntary closures are likely within a week on the famed trout stream, the conservancy said Friday.

Many Magic Valley anglers have expressed concern over low water levels caused by the summer's dry conditions, said Matt Miller, the conservancy's Idaho communications director.

"We don't want to alarm the public," said Mark Davidson, assistant manager of the preserve, in a news release Friday: "There have not been fish kills, nor is this an emergency situation. But we do want to err on the side of caution."

If Silver Creek's dissolved oxygen levels go under 5 milligrams per liter, voluntary restrictions will be imposed, Davidson said. That was the case for a period last summer, when the conservancy asked anglers to refrain from fishing between 5 and 9 a.m.

"That system worked sufficiently to not necessitate more stringent closures," Miller said.

Silver Creek's flows have dropped due to drought, from a norm of 120 cubic feet per second to around 80 cfs, Davidson said. The combination of low flows, warmer water temperatures and an abundance of aquatic vegetation causes dissolved oxygen levels to decrease, stressing trout.

Optimal stream conditions for trout consist of water temperatures between 50 and 60 degrees and dissolved oxygen levels between 8 and 9 milligrams per liter. Trout become stressed if water temperatures rise to around 70 degrees or oxygen levels fall below 5.1 milligrams per liter.

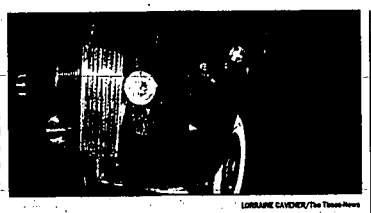
Over the last 10 days, the average morning water temperature at the Silver Creek Preserve has been 56 degrees; the average afternoon temperature has been 63 degrees. Oxygen levels have been around 5.2 milligrams per liter during the morning, the release said.

The conservancy staff monitors the stream regularly.

Anglers are encouraged to call the Silver Creek Visitor Center at (208) 788-2203 for the latest updates.

"By keeping the public informed, we believe we can best help this blue-ribbon fishery," Davidson said.

Callan Phillips and his wife, Marilyn, show off one of the many cars he has restored over the past seven years.



LORRAINE CAVENER/The Times-News

Paul man makes antique automobiles look like new

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

PAUL – Once he got started, it kind of became a disease that wouldn't let go.

That is how Callan Phillips describes his hobby of restoring old cars and pickups. Since 1994, he has collected and restored more than 35 cars that range from a 1919 Model T to a 1969 Camaro.

"If he sees one for sale that he wants, he can't hardly stand it until he gets it," said his wife, Marilyn Phillips.

He claims that he does not find the cars.

"When you get started, they find you," Callan Phillips said.

Please see RESTORE, Page B3

Hispanic Heritage Festival begins this week with rodeo, presentations

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The 12th annual Hispanic Heritage Festival will be held this week in Jerome and Twin Falls. Features of the event include:

- A Mexican rodeo today at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele signing a proclamation for Hispanic Heritage Week on Monday.
- Numerous Magic Valley-area restaurants offering two-for-one food specials and other promotions Monday through Friday.
- A presentation on Hispanic business start-ups and development from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main St. in Jerome. The presentation is sponsored by the Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho and the Small Business Administration. Cost is $10.
- A free public dinner and dialogue, "Overcoming Challenges, Creating Community Connections, Law Enforcement's Best Practices and Embracing Diversity," from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the El Sombrero Restaurant. Among the issues that may be discussed are hate incidents and racial profiling.
- A street dance Aug. 11 on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls.
- Closing events from noon to 8 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Twin Falls City Park. Events include a mask-making contest; low-rider car show; display of Hispanic art; games, an arts and crafts booth and pinatas for children; and a culmination fiesta with mariachi bands and live music by Karisma and Corazon Vagabundo. Food and beverages will be available through local vendors. Eugene Benavidez will be the master of ceremonies.

The festival is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department, La Fantastica AM 970, Grace Kavern Foundation, Magic Valley Distributors, College of Southern Idaho, Hispanic Heritage Festival Planning Committee and Idaho Human Rights Campaign.

To make contributions to this year's Hispanic Heritage Festival, call Gloria Galan at 734-4203.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to *The Times-News*

Many factors lead to high Hispanic prison population

BOISE (AP) – The proportion of Hispanics in Idaho's prisons and jails is double the percentage of the ethnic group in the statewide population, 2000 Census figures show.

Hispanics make up about 16 percent of the people in the state's correctional system, but only about 8 percent of the overall population.

The numbers come as no surprise to Hispanic leaders or those who research the criminal justice system.

"We've known for a long time that our people seem to be hit harder when it comes to prison terms," Idaho Migrant Council Executive Director Humberto Fuentes said.

In the 1990 Census, Hispanics made up about 11.6 percent of Idaho's adult prison population. During the past decade, the number of Hispanics in Idaho has grown 92 percent, to 101,690.

"As our Hispanic population has increased, so has the overrepresentation," Boise State University criminal justice professor Craig Hemmens said.

Idaho is not unique, Hemmens said. Blacks, Hispanics and other minorities tend to make up larger shares of prison populations than they do in general society in many states.

In Idaho, blacks make up 0.4 of a percent of the state, but 1.6 percent of the correctional system population. Similarly, American Indians and Alaska natives account for about 1.4 percent of Idaho's people. But they make up about 4.8 percent of the prison population.

Utah police officer dies from gunshot wounds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A Lehi police officer was fatally shot Friday night after a man allegedly grabbed his gun and turned it on him, police said.

Officer Joe Adams, 26, made a routine traffic stop late Friday night. As he attempted to handcuff 23-year-old Scott Welch, the man grabbed the gun from the officer's holster and fired two shots at close range, according to television reports. Adams was wearing a bulletproof vest, but the fatal shot struck him in an uncovered area.

Welch, of West Valley City, allegedly dropped the gun on the ground. The officer retrieved the weapon and fired several shots, which struck the fleeing man in the lower right abdomen, television reports said.

Adams was taken to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City where he died early Saturday morning of a gunshot wound to the chest.

A passenger riding in the car with Welch got out and called 911 as the suspect drove away, police said. Police have questioned the passenger, but have not arrested him, according to television reports.

Welch drove to a parking lot where he was found bleeding profusely with one wrist still handcuffed.

"He was red and obviously bleeding near his stomach and holding his stomach," witness Rex Bush told the Desert News. "He asked for help, and we weren't sure what to do so we called 911."

Thank You

We would like to thank everyone for the kind expressions of sympathy shown to us at the illness and loss of our loved one. We will greatly miss him.

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SERVICES

Daisy Connerley of Twin Falls, friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today with family to greet friends from 6-8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Roy W. Wilson of Buhl, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Daniel Lee and Jordan Allen Crist McNabb, infant sons of Daniel McNabb and Janelle Crist of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

John Elden Fairchild of Oakley, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center; interment will follow at the Basin Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1-1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Mardean Morris of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

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DEATH NOTICES

Alverda M. Morgan

TWIN FALLS – Alverda Martha Morgan, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 3, 2001, at BridgeView Estates.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, with the family greeting from 6-8 p.m., and from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Norman C. Housel

HAILEY – Norman C. Housel, 65, of Arco and formerly of the Wood River Valley, died Friday, Aug. 3, 2001, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

BridgeView ESTATES

1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls • 736-3933

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Sunda Harper Holman

Sunda Harper Holman, 63, of Twin Falls, died on Friday, August 3, 2001, at her home.

She was born June 25, 1938, in Rigby, Idaho, the daughter of Murray Charles and Cordelia Bright Harper. She attended school in Rigby and graduated from Moses Lake High School, Moses Lake, Washington, in June 1956. On January 10, 1959, she married Jerry Duane Holman in Moses Lake. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on April 22, 1960. They lived in several states until arriving in Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1965, where Jerry went to work for White Mortuary. Sunda worked for the College of Southern Idaho for twelve years and for White Mortuary for eight years.

She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was a member of the Belles Lettres Literary Guild and member and past president of The Twentieth Century Club.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry Duane Holman of Twin Falls; two much-loved sons, Darren Lorin Holman of Los Angeles, California, and Shawn Murray Holman of Seattle, Washington; two brothers, Murray Duane (Jean) Harper of Rigby, Idaho, and Michael C. (Brenda) Harper of Meridian, Idaho; one sister, Roe Ann Harper of Mesa, Arizona; her father, Murray Charles Harper of Twin Falls; five nieces, three nephews and many loyal and loved friends. She was preceded in death by her mother, Cordelia Bright Harper, and one grandniece, Gillian Lee Elkins.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 7, 2001, at 11 a.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Twin Falls 15th Ward, Kimberly Stake building, 3857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly, Idaho. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. on Monday, August 6, 2001. The family will greet friends on Monday from 6-8 p.m. at White Mortuary, and on Tuesday from 9:45-10:45 a.m. at the church. Interment will take place in the Rigby Pioneer Cemetery, Rigby, Idaho, on Wednesday, August 8, 2001, at 1 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

TWIN FALLS

Roy D. Eskridge

Roy D. Eskridge, 87, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, August 3, 2001, at Heritage Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was born January 30, 1914, in Hailey, Idaho, the son of Lowell M. and Grace Dean Eskridge. Roy graduated from Fairfield High School. He served his country in the U.S. Navy during WWII. After he returned home, he became a Police officer, worked in Law Enforcement and retired as a Police Captain in Sacramento, California. After his retirement, Roy had time to indulge his hobbies of golf and fishing.

Roy is survived by his children, Gary and Marjorie; his brothers, Dean (Geneva) Eskridge of Twin Falls and Clay Eskridge of Jerome, Idaho; one sister, Blanche Ruby of Wendell, Idaho; and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and three brothers.

At Roy's request, no services were held. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS

Marzella Archibald Nelson

Marzella Bingham Archibald Nelson, 80, died August 3, 2001, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born August 3, 1921, in Trenton, Utah, to Jeddie Archibald Bingham and Gladys Irene Lott. She married Virgil M. Archibald March 20, 1940, in the Logan LDS Temple. They were the parents of 11 children. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved and valued her membership. Marzella loved to crochet and quilt. She shared her gift with many. She had a great love of people and gave the gift of friendship to many.

She is survived by her children, Joan Linde of Twin Falls, Idaho, Alaine (Henry) Hart of Elko, Nevada, Virgil Neil (Kathy) Archibald of Dayton, Idaho, Vern Archibald of Anchorage, Alaska, Annett (Bill) Halford of Burley, Idaho, Jane (Gary) Burnham of Jerome Idaho, Janet Seeley of Tremonton, Utah, Coleen (Robert) Bartlett of Evanston, Wyoming, and Paul Archibald of Fairbanks, Alaska. She is also survived by three brothers, 32 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two children, two great-grandchildren and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held Monday, August 6, 2001, at 1 p.m. in the Nelson Funeral Home Chapel, 162 East 400 North, Logan, Utah. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the services. Interment to follow in the Smithfield, Utah Cemetery.

JEROME

Lucille Hardy

Lucille Hardy, 81, of Jerome, died Friday morning, August 3, 2001, at her home in Jerome.

Lucille was born March 6, 1920, in Willard, Utah, the daughter of Clarence and Florence Malan. She attended school in Ogden, Utah, graduating from Ogden High School in 1938. She married Ellsworth Hardy Dec. 5, 1940, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Lucille and her husband lived in Weber, Brigham City, and Ogden. After WWII, they moved to American Fork where they had a dairy farm and lived there for 13 years. In the fall of 1959, they moved to Eden where Lucille lived until she became ill. She then moved to Jerome where she lived by her daughter, Kay Davidson. Lucille was the mother of nine children. She enjoyed being a wife and a mother. She enjoyed painting, sewing, reading poetry, gardening and good music.

Lucille was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served as a Primary President, Relief Society President, counselor in Primary and Relief Society, and as a teacher. She also held several Stake positions. She devoted her life to serving her family and others.

She is survived by six children, Linda (Bruce) Landreth of Eden, Kay (Joe) Davidson of Jerome, Barbara (Peter) Malloff of Cranbrook, Canada, Brent (Karla) Hardy, Ken (Susan) Hardy, both of Eden, and Dale (Cathy) Hardy of Preston. She is also survived by one sister, Elaine (Robert) Wade; one brother, Wayne Malan; 31 grandchildren; and 38 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Ellsworth; two sons, Dennis and Myron; one daughter, Julia; one grandson, one great-granddaughter, one sister and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, August 6, 2001 at 1 p.m. in the Hazelton 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave., Hazelton, with Bishop Roy Wyatt officiating. Visitations will be held Sunday, August 5, 2001, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, where friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. and on Monday from 12 to 12:45 p.m. at the church prior to the services. Interment to follow in the Hazelton Cemetery.

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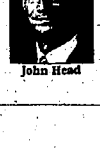

John Head

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Magic Valley ethanol plant boosters rally support

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY – A substantial core of people have thrown their support behind a regional ethanol plant to recharge the ag economy.

But boosters still need to reel in more support from those who would finance the project if it indeed moves forward.

A core group of roughly 35 county commissioners, farmers, city leaders and businessmen make up the Magic Valley Energy Coalition, LLC, a group charged with organizing and funding a feasibility study. But there's still a need for those who could commit to financing, said coalition secretary and Burley-area farmer Kris Hondo.

Trying to rally support, the coalition is inviting businessmen, ranchers, farmers and dairymen to an informational meeting on Tuesday regarding the possibility of building a regional ethanol plant in the Magic Valley.

Meeting

What: There will be an informational meeting to discuss the possibility of creating an ethanol plant in the Magic Valley. The meeting will be co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Energy Coalition and the Idaho Farmers Union.

When: Registration begins at 6 p.m. and presentations will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Where: Burley Inn and Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley.

The group also hopes to find out Tuesday whether the project will move forward. The coalition will hear the findings of a pre-feasibility study that will say whether a plant is viable.

"It will basically tell us whether it's a go or not," said Winston Inouye, a Declo area farmer and the chairman of the energy coalition.

Area farmers are contemplating a farmer-owned ethanol plant as one fix to sinking commodity prices, providing a new market for their crops. Grain will be the primary crop to be converted into the environmentally friendly fuel additive.

The study was conducted by the Colorado company BBI, which conducts feasibility studies for ethanol and other industry proposals. The study cost around $7,500, Hondo said.

The coalition commissioned the pre-feasibility study after finding out that a full-fledged feasibility study would cost at least $45,000, Inouye said.

Inouye was waiting Friday for a facsimile of the study results. He said the company has not verbally confirmed the viability of an ethanol plant.

The coalition is looking to build a $40 million plant to produce 30 million gallons of ethanol per year, although a feasibility study will determine the exact cost of such a plant, Inouye said.

If the pre-feasibility study says a plant is viable, then major fund-raising would begin, Hondo said.

The coalition is pursuing grants to pay for the feasibility study, but still needs private financing for plant construction if it's a go, Hondo said.

The Idaho Energy Division and the U.S. Department of Energy already gave a $10,000 grant to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, the group that initiated talk of an ethanol plant.

Tuesday's meeting will be co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Energy Coalition and the Idaho Farmers Union.

The group will also discuss financing opportunities and the possibility of forming a new generation cooperative to own the plant. New generation cooperatives allow outside investors to hold no more than 20 percent of the corporation.

The National Farmers Union has long been recognized as the national leader in co-op development and has offered its resources to the energy coalition in promoting the development of a viable farmer-owned ethanol industry in Idaho, according to the news release.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

Company: Bankruptcy won't affect operations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Magnesium Corporation of America, frequently under fire for environmental violations, has filed for bankruptcy along with its parent company.

The Chapter 11 filing asks for court protection from its creditors while the parent company, New York-based Renco Metals, Inc., reorganizes its debts.

MagCorp extracts magnesium from the Great Salt Lake and processes it in a plant on the lake's western shore.

The Environmental Protection Agency listed the plant as the nation's worst polluter for years.

In 1999, the company reported emitting 47 million pounds of chlorine and other pollutants, down from 119 million pounds in 1989. When the EPA changed its reporting system, the plant fell from the top of the national polluter list and placed second in the state to Kennecott Utah Copper.

The request for bankruptcy protection comes about seven months after the EPA slapped MagCorp with a $1 billion lawsuit to force the company to comply with the Resource Conservation Recovery Act. The company claims Congress granted the plant an exemption to what is known as the federal cradle-to-grave hazardous waste law.

In the Thursday bankruptcy filing, corporate officials asked a U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge for time to study how to make interest payments to a New York bond trust that filed suit against MagCorp in May.

Tom Tripp, technical manager at the Utah plant, said workers were informed Friday about the bankruptcy filing. About 500 people are employed by the plant. "Are we going out of business? Absolutely not," Tripp said.

Restore

Continued from B1

After restoring a car, he tries to sell it. But Marilyn Phillips claims her husband has trouble parting with them.

"If they try to pin him down, he'll never come up with a price," she said.

Probably the most challenging part of restoring an old car is finding parts, he said. He has stacks of catalogs, and Marilyn spends time on the Internet searching for parts.

The Bentley – with the steering wheel on the right side – is one that has been hard to track down parts for, he said. He is still looking for a rear window gasket and door moldings. In the meantime, he has driven the car in a couple of parades, and the car has been used to chauffeur a couple of wedding parties, he said.

The wedding party rode in luxury, complete with leather seats, a fold-down armrest and pull-down tables in the back where they could set the glasses for the champagne. Lou Ball, a neighbor and friend of the Phillips', said she was delighted with the wedding ride her daughter and her husband received as a wedding gift from him.

"It was a lot of fun," Ball said. "Everybody loved it."

Work on the car included an entire paint job. When Callan Phillips stripped off the old paint, he learned that rust holes had been filled with tin foil and aluminum mesh. He took all that out and filled every place that needed it with weld metal, then sanded and filled with liquid metal.

Phillips refinished the all-wooden walnut dashboard and cleaned the leather seats.

"You can work for four to five months on a car," he said.

That time does not include time he is working on other cars while waiting for parts.

While he used to do most of the work on the cars himself, he does not get around as well any more and has his hired man, Genero Gutierez, to do a lot of the work.

He brags about Gutierez's handiwork.

"He can make anything," Phillips said of Gutierez, who has worked on Phillips' farms since 1964.

Gutierez manufactures the parts that can't be located.

"He makes all new boards for pickup linings out of oak," he said.

Phillips wandered through the three buildings where he keeps his collection. He saw his '57 Hudson Metropolitan, his '51 Ford, his '37 Dodge, his '28 Dodge Brougham. He came to one in the back of the room that he likes the best. It is a 1950 Chevy pickup.

"It feels more right for me," he said.

About 8,000 submit comments on grizzly plan

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) – The state's draft management plan for grizzly bears has drawn more public comments than any other state proposal.

Some 8,000 comments have been submitted. In comparison, plans for managing wolves in northwest Wyoming drew 3,500 comments, according to Game and Fish Department policy assistant Larry Kruckenberg.

"A lot of people feel very strongly about bears," he said.

The proposal outlines how grizzly bears could be managed in Wyoming after the bears are removed from Endangered Species Act protection.

Most of the comments were submitted during the last 10 days of July. Kruckenberg said he had yet to go through the comments, but at first glance they seemed to represent a wide range of interests.

Some want as much habitat set aside for grizzlies as possible. Others want no habitat available for the bears outside Yellowstone National Park.

Some want as much habitat set aside for grizzlies as possible. Others want no habitat available for the bears ouside Yellowstone National Park.

The Sierra Club alone delivered nearly 6,000 public comments to the Game and Fish Department. The comments called for the agency to strengthen the agency's draft grizzly management plan, according to the Sierra Club.

The comments are to be submitted to the Game and Fish Commission by Sept. 10. The commissioners will then provide a series of recommendations on the plan. The proposal must meet federal specifications before the grizzly is removed from the list of threatened species protected by the Endangered Species Act.

Committee passes $1 million for Lewis and Clark improvements

LEWISTON (AP) – The Lewis and Clark bicentennial celebration got a $1 million boost after the Senate appropriations committee approved a bill just before its summer recess.

Between four and eight million people are expected to travel through north-central Idaho beginning in 2003, following the path blazed by the legendary Corps of Discovery expedition led by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark 200 years ago.

"We're already having visitors coming through wanting to know about the Bicentennial," said Victoria Scalise, coordinator for the state's Lewis and Clark Bicentennial. "Some of those visitors that want to beat the crowd," she said.

The money passed the Senate committee Thursday and would be used to implement dozens of projects that have been in the planning stages during the past year.

Top projects being considered for funding include:

- The Weippe Discovery Center, which will be a Lewis and Clark interpretive and visitor center and a new library for the community
- Improvements for Kamiah's city parks'
- A new visitor's center in Orofino
- Telecommunications improvements for the cities of Kooskia and Orofino in order to develop the area's e-commerce possibilities.

A range of other projects are up for consideration, including developing visitor brochures and installing interpretive signs along the Lewis and Clark trail.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Committee and the Clearwater Economic Development Association are scheduled to meet in Boise at the end of the month to decide which projects will receive funding.

In the same appropriations bill, Lewis-Clark State College also received $500,000 toward the Idaho Virtual Incubator at the college. The program is designed to help small and rural businesses set up Internet Web sites.

Drought

Continued from B1

Rapids area of the Snake River, he said.

While humans have taken some steps to preserve this year's population, only a heavy snowfall can ensure things won't be even worse next summer, when reservoirs again have to be drawn down for irrigation, Megargle said.

To help boost next year's possibilities, the Fish and Game Department will be in the market for bigger fish to use in stocking Magic Reservoir and other places next spring, Partridge said.

The department usually dumps gobs of "fingerling" trout – each about 4 inches or so – into stocking areas during the spring, he said. But many of the bigger fish are being caught or dying this year. So the department will probably have to stock "catchable" fish – 8 inches or more – to fill the gap until this year's fingerling crop grows up, he said.

Even with the liberal limits, scorching weather and tepid water have left many fish too groggy to bite, Megargle and Farnes said.

Anglers have reported slow action in many popular streams and holes, Megargle said. And the fish in Magic Reservoir also haven't been too anxious to strike at lures or bait, Farnes said.

"Even after they lifted the limits, nobody's even been catching what the limit was," he said.

How long will it take the Magic Valley's fishing to jump back?

Megargle said even with good water next year, it could be two years or so before populations blossom to their previous levels.

Farnes said the last time drought hit this hard, in the late 1980s, it took three or four years for things to return to normal.

Even so, Farnes doesn't expect he'll have to close shop over the latest round of rough times.

"We've been here 18 years," he said. "We broke this place out of the sagebrush."

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Board of Education denies schools chief's budget proposal

Marilyn Howard

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – A battle over money for public schools is shaping up after the State Board of Education rejected a 13.4 percent proposed increase by state schools chief Marilyn Howard.

Howard's $1 billion dollar spending blueprint includes a 7-percent teacher salary raise. She also is seeking $4.5 million for all-day kindergarten for children who need extra help and $8 million for school districts to gear up for meeting statewide education standards in language arts, science, math, social studies and health. Higher energy costs also drove her plan higher.

"It is the department's duty to ask, and the Legislature's to cut," she told board members at a board meeting Friday.

"I have been told by many people – some in a friendly way, some more in the way of a warning – that this request is simply too high," Howard said. "The implication is that I should be willing to pare this back how to fit within education's 'share' – whatever that is – of the executive budget proposed by the governor."

Because Howard is an elected state official, the Idaho Legislature may have three funding plans to consider next year – Howard's, the board's and Governor Dirk Kempthorne's.

Board member Darrell Manning produced a one-sheet version of his own calculations, which shaves more than $107 million off Howard's proposal.

"There is no way, in my view, we can achieve what you want, but we can come to a compromise that can continue the progress you have made," Manning said.

Manning's proposal came in at about $950 million and with no mention of teacher salary hikes.

Manning, formerly Kempthorne's interim administrator the Division of Financial Management, made his calculations based on a sliding scale of state revenue.

If the state prospers, schools would receive a larger increase over the base amount.

Rod Lewis, a board member from Meridian who is a vice president and general counsel at Micron Technologies, said Idaho's recent economic downturn means not all people get raises.

"People are not only not getting salary increases, they are losing their jobs," he said.

Towns seek funds for recreational facilities

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – Towns that would like new soccer fields or ice rinks are at odds with Idaho's congressional delegation, which is leery of more federal control of lands.

In Rexburg, former Louisiana-Pacific lumber mill property awaits development. City leaders who bought the 27-acre parcel envision baseball diamonds and soccer fields, sledding hills and picnic shelters. But they figure developing the land will cost $3 million.

In Pocatello, city leaders want a new ice skating rink, after stretching local resources to build a skating park and aquatic center.

The mayors, along with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, contend the Conservation and Reinvestment Act is a good way for cities to find cash for recreation projects.

The newest version is working its way through Congress. But Idaho's Republican delegation in Washington, D.C., is set against it.

"I'd like to wring their stupid necks," Rexburg Mayor Bruce Sutherland said. "It's one of the few times we have access to federal dollars. We pay in and if they don't play the game back there, we just pay in."

Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Idaho, does not argue the measure would help Idaho's cities. But it contains things he cannot live with.

"No Westerner can overlook the fact that the guaranteed federal acquisition money in this bill will be targeted at states like Idaho, Montana, Utah and Nevada – states that are already overburdened by federal land ownership," he said.

The legislation would provide the states $3 billion a year from offshore oil-drilling royalties for 15 years. Idaho's share would be about $39 million per year, with $5.6 million for parks and recreation projects.

'I'd like to wring their stupid necks. It's one of the few times we have access to federal dollars. We pay in and if they don't play the game back there, we just pay in.'

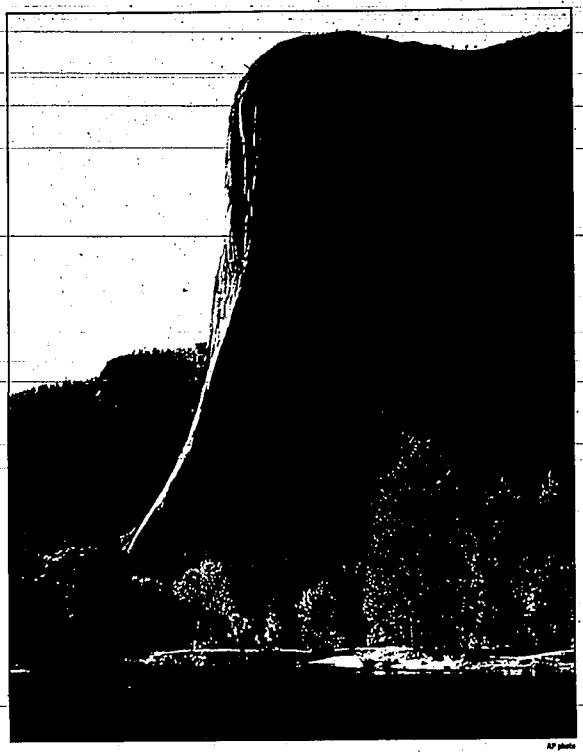
– Rexburg Mayor Bruce Sutherland, objecting to Idaho delegates' opposition to the Conservation and Reinvestment Act

The bill also mandates $450 million per year for federal land acquisitions until 2015.

Idaho's delegation prefers money be put into the $7 billion backlog of maintenance problems at parks, roads and bridges on federal lands.

The foursome is worried the federal government owns two-thirds of the land in Idaho, and the act could increase that.

The act recently passed the House Resources Committee, despite opposition from Simpson and Rep. Butch Otter. Simpson failed to attach an amendment that would have given states that are more than 50 percent owned by the federal government – like Idaho – final approval over any property purchases.



AP photo

This photo by Ansel Adams, titled 'El Capitan, Merced River, against Sun,' was made in Yosemite National Park in 1950. It is is among 114 works by the famed landscape photographer in an exhibit that opened Saturday at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art to celebrate the centennial of Adam's birth.

NATURAL WONDERS

Exhibition, book celebrate centenary of famous photographer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – The first comprehensive exhibition of Ansel Adams' work since his death in 1984 reinforces his status as America's foremost nature photographer and secures a place for his work on museum walls.

"The idea of the exhibition is to try to show Adams as an artist, not as a conservationist or a politician or a photography teacher," said John Szarkowski, who knew Adams and curated the show, open through next Jan. 13 at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

Szarkowski spent nearly four years going through a dozen public and private collections looking for the best prints of Adams' finest photos. He came away with a new understanding of how Adams saw the world.

"The great central gift that Ansel made to the rest of us is the realization that the natural world is not a static thing," Szarkowski said. "It's not fundamentally a matter of geology. It's a living, changing, organic thing."

Sandra Phillips, SFMoMA's senior curator of photography, said the exhibition shows a different side of Adams. "Some of the pictures we all know, but fully a third of them will be unknown. I think it will be a starker show, a more visually complicated, but interesting show," she said.

Adams' black and white images were highly detailed and unusually lighted. He often cropped out the sky or the foreground and chose, instead, to focus on a stump or a boulder field or a sheer granite wall. His work appears to realistically portray his subject matter.

He worked much of his magic in the darkroom, often printing the same negative hundreds of times to try to imbue the photo with the passion he felt for its subject matter.

In "Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico," considered by many to be Adams' masterwork, a nearly full moon in a darkening sky casts an ethereal glow on the crosses in a small cemetery.

Adams actually took the photo in mid-afternoon, according to Mary Street Alinder, who co-wrote Adams' autobiography and said she has the only "straight print" of the original.

A companion coffee-table book featuring 137 prints is in bookstores this week to commemorate the centennial of the birth of Adams, a San Francisco native whose images "motivated the country to get on a preservation path," according to Bruce Hamilton, conservation director for The Sierra Club.

Adams was born Feb. 20, 1902, the only child of Charles Hitchcock Adams, a businessman, and Olive Bray. He may have been hyperactive or dyslexic when he was young, and did not do well in school. He was essentially self-taught, and his formal education ended with the equivalent of eighth grade.

His first visit to Yosemite Valley was with his family in 1916. He took about 30 photographs using his new Kodak Brownie – his first camera.

"There was nothing very unusual in 1916 about a 14-year-old child of a middle-class family making snapshots on the family vacation," writes Szarkowski in "Ansel Adams at 100," available in bookstores Aug. 2. "Nor did the first snaps of the young Adams indicate any special genius, although one might say they were neatly framed. The snaps were memory aids. ... Yosemite took hold of the child, and for the rest of his life he returned as frequently as he could."

Officials oppose prison

Hayden mayor, commissioner don't want center

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – Local leaders want Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to help them kill a proposed prison work-release center near Hayden.

"It is the epitome of bureaucratic arrogance to learn of your *plans in the newspapers*," Kootenai County Commissioner Ron Rankin wrote in a letter to interim Prisons Director Tom Beauclair.

The Idaho Department of Correction has looked at four possible lots, three near the Coeur d'Alene Airport.

Hayden's central location and good job base make it attractive to state officials, who plan to start construction on the 100-bed coed facility within 18 months, Beauclair said.

The $2.5 million center will house various inmates – including violent felons – who are nearing parole. The prisoners will live at the center and get counseling while working for local businesses during the day.

The inmates could keep the jobs after they are released on parole. That is the locals' main complaint.

"The city is striving to develop a commercial and industrial base, but it is still primarily residential," Hayden Mayor Ron McIntire wrote to Beauclair. "It has no plenitude of jobs or affordable housing."

Kootenai County's unemployment rate in July was 8.6 percent. Idaho's overall rate was 5.1 percent.

"The location of this facility in the very heart of the area with the highest unemployment in the state would certainly have an adverse effect on our fragile seasonal economy," Rankin said.

The Kootenai County Republican Central Committee will meet Monday to discuss a response to the plan. And the commissioners will consider a resolution against the proposal on Tuesday.

Rankin said he hopes Kempthorne will ask prison officials to look elsewhere.

If they try to build the center on county land near the airport, they will be turned down on the necessary permits, Rankin warned.

If inmates' families come here, most will eventually turn to the county for assistance, which will increase the county's already growing indigent care bills, Rankin said.

McIntire also ripped Beauclair for not discussing his plans with local officials. McIntire said he, like Rankin, learned of the project from a newspaper article.

"This complete lack of communication is inexcusable," he wrote.

Welfare reform leader leaves for job with food company

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – Former state Sen. Gordon Crow, one of the architects of Idaho's welfare reform, is moving to Minnesota to work in government affairs for Schwan's Food Services.

"It's such a good opportunity that we're leaving Idaho to take advantage of it," Crow said of his wife, Sandy, and their young son. "But we hate leaving Idaho."

In his new position, Crow will help develop a government affairs office for Schwan's, one of the nation's largest, privately held food corporations. The job will involve contact with Congress and the Food and Drug Administration, Crow said. Schwan's is based in Marshall, Minn.

Crow spent six years in the Legislature as a Republican before deciding not to run for reelection in 2000. He represented Coeur d'Alene, Dalton Gardens and Hayden.

"In the state of Idaho, Gordon will be remembered for his work on welfare reform," said Sen. John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene, who was elected to the seat Crow vacated.

Crow was on the governor's advisory council on welfare reform. It was instrumental in crafting a plan adopted by the Legislature that capped payments and limited families' cash assistance to 24 months.

The reforms have led to dramatic drops in welfare rolls. They also have drawn criticism from advocates for the poor.

Crow also chaired the Senate Commerce Committee, working on issues such as worker's compensation for farm laborers.

Crow, 46, has held a variety of jobs, including executive director of the North Idaho Building Contractors Association and business editor for the Coeur d'Alene Press. While Crow ran his own public relations, he served as spokesman for mining companies.

For the past nine months, he has been a public relations manager for the Coeur d'Alene Area Chamber of Commerce.

AP photo

Earl Davis of Cheney, Wash., has his RV parked at the University of Idaho in July to attend the seventh annual Life on Wheels RV conference with his wife Betty.

RV classes offer lessons on life on the road

MOSCOW (AP) – The American Dream sat on a grassy plot just behind the University of Idaho.

Wind whirligigs danced from the enormous and aptly named recreational vehicle's mirrors. An overheated terrier panted in the shade of two red awnings, which poked out like elephant ears from the vehicle's sides.

Mid-afternoon was a quiet time at the seventh annual Life on Wheels RV conference at the university. Only a few folks, reading newspapers and walking dogs, strolled the grounds.

The rest were in classes at the university, learning about every aspect of life on the yellow line.

The gathering of giants is the brainchild of avid RVer Gaylord Maxwell, a Deary, Idaho, resident who started the event almost by accident. It has grown from a one-class summer education course attended by 79 road Vikings to an international event visited annually by nearly 600 RV enthusiasts and 250 or more land yachts.

It pulled Maxwell out of his second retirement, but he doesn't seem to mind. "I don't take well to retirement," Maxwell said while relaxing in the shade of his own blacktop behemoth. "I can't go to the rocking chair or putter in some old shop making three-legged stools."

Life on Wheels now boasts more than 150 classes taught by the nation's top RV experts. There are psychology courses, such as How to Live in a Sardine Can Without Killing Each Other, and technical seminars, such as Awnings: Care and Feeding.

Entrepreneurs try Workamping and Desktop Publishing. There are cooking, fitness, touring and maintenance classes as well. And of course there is the ever-important Stopping Your Heavy Rig.

For the rookies, classes on how to choose the right RV are popular, Maxwell said. More than 100 come to Moscow without a rig, and leave ready to purchase their own elephantine autos.

The RV life is a good one, said Bob Livingston, associate publisher and writer for Trailer Life/Motor Home Magazine.

"There is nothing better than being mobile," Livingston said, as he showed off a $289,000 prototype RV. "If you don't like your neighbors, you can leave."

But he usually does like his neighbors, he said, and keeps in contact with many folks he meets on the road. "What could be more social than RVing?"

RV life can be expensive and that means it is not open to everyone, Maxwell said. Most owners are retirees with good incomes before they release all ties and dive into full-time RV life.

But even that is changing. More young people are working and living on the road. "The sun isn't any warmer on a poor guy than a rich guy, the shade is not any shadier," Maxwell said. "And we don't discriminate."

A sonar image of the sunken Arctic Rose fishing vessel is shown on a monitor by Coast Guard technicians on July 18 on board the Ocean Explorer fishing vessel, about 775 miles southwest, of Anchorage, Alaska, in the Bering Sea.

AP photo

Probe of Arctic Rose costs nearly $450,000

SEATTLE (AP) – The Coast Guard will return to the Bering Sea site of the Arctic Rose sinking in about two weeks for another look at the submerged wreckage, a venture expected to bring the cost of one of the agency's most expensive investigations to more than $450,000.

The Coast Guard has already spent more than $300,000 investigating the 92-foot vessel's sudden sinking April 2 with 15 men aboard. There were no survivors. Would-be rescuers reached the scene hours later to find one body, floating survival suits and an oil slick.

On July 18, Coast Guard investigators deployed a remote-controlled underwater camera at the site. They got about 12 minutes of videotape before cable holding the $100,000 camera got snarled in lines from the sunken ship and snapped, losing the camera in 450 feet of water.

Investigators are prepared to spend $150,000 to return to the site, about 775 miles southwest of Anchorage, aboard the Ocean Explorer on Aug. 18. This time, they're taking two cameras and a mechanical arm to cut any entangling lines.

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(Source: Shoppers Guide to Long Term Care Insurance 1999)

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Ketchum
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Lynn Hanson
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734-9106

William Shreve
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734-9106

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2716 S. Lincoln
Ste B, Jerome
324-0174

Tim & Lori Hendrickson
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678-1131

AUCTION LISTINGS

THROUGH AUGUST 13

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5- 1:00PM
Katherine Lively - Household - Buhl
Advertisement - August 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 5 - 11:00AM
Warren & Margie Guyer - Antiques Collectibles - Guns - Autos - Tools - Kimberly
Advertisement - August 3
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmaauctions.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 6- 11:00AM
Anna & Bob Catmull - Household
Collectibles - Travel Trailer - Rupert
Advertisement - August 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 7 - 5:00PM
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9- 5:00PM
Chuck Miller Estate - Household - Cars
Truck - Tools - Bikes
Advertisement - August 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 - 10:00AM
Elinore Murphy Estate
Exceptional Household Auction - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 9
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 - 11:00AM
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RV's - Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2548

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 - 11:00AM
Elizabeth Rice Estate - Chrysler New Yorker
Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 9
JMA AUCTIONEERS
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 - 10:30AM
Denny & Sharon Rowlings
Household - Classic Vehicles - Collectibles
Shop - Guns - Kimberly
Advertisement - August 9
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 - 12:00 NOON
Don & Charlene Anderson - Tractor
Dixon Mower - Horse Drawn Equip.
Tools - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 10
JMA AUCTIONEERS
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 - 1:00 PM
Irene Adolph
Household - Collectibles - Buhl
Advertisement - August 10
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MONDAY, AUGUST 13 - 5:00 PM
Ted & Viola Coonts Estate
Household - Sporting - Antiques - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 11
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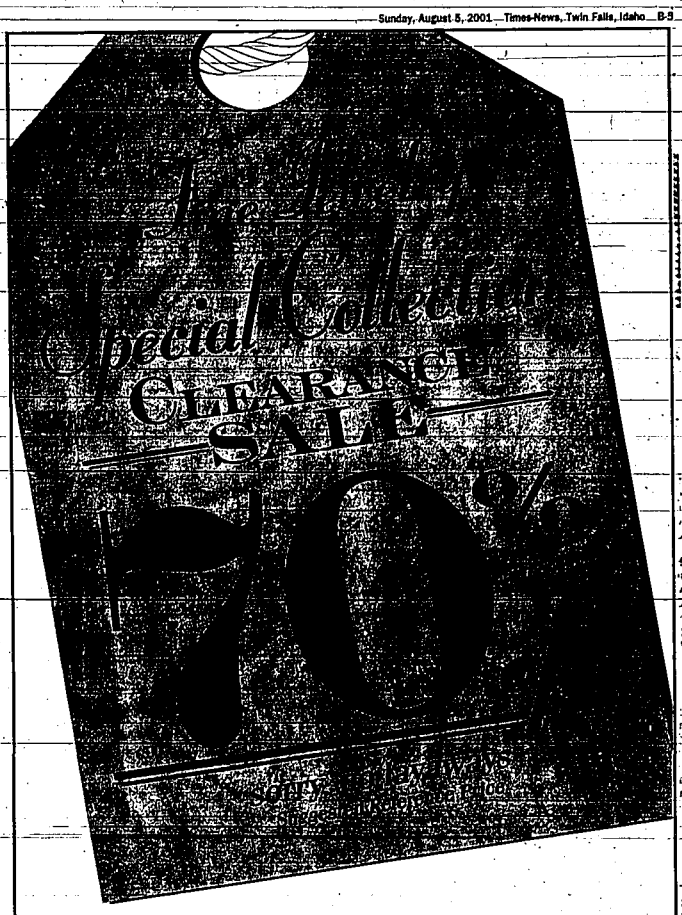

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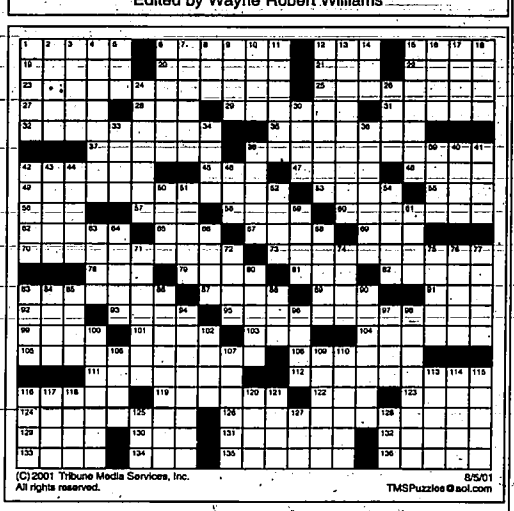
FAMILY LIFE

TALKING SNAKE

By Ernest Lampert, San Francisco, California

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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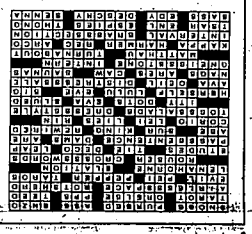
8/5/01
TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS
1 Name-droppers
6 Contracted, as one's lips
12 Dunderhead
15 Italian auto maker Ferrari
19 Divining card
20 Ultimatum phrase
21 2nd letter add-on
22 Prepared to drive
23 Vacuum
25 Archaeological fragment
27 Wicked
28 Can. province
29 Granular seasoning
31 Poi ingredients
32 "Cabin in the Sky" star
35 Joy
37 Crowd stirrer?
38 Make an X with weapons
42 Music practice pieces
45 Draw
47 Art
48 Steve Martin film, "__ of Faith"
49 Condemn
53 Orrville and Aswan
55 Hendrix album, "__ You Experienced?"
58 Fortas or Vigoda
57 Big __, CA
58 January honoree
60 Did electrician's work
62 Ann of burlesque
65 Waikiki garland
67 Disinformation
69 First name of a canine star?
70 Make Waldorfs?
73 A-line or sack
78 Cousin of Gomez Addams
79 Periods
81 Gabor sister
82 Twisted sideways
83 Reflexive pronoun
87 Humdinger
89 "All About __"
91 Tom Hanks movie
92 Gardner of film
93 Trompe l'__ (photorealism)
95 Retailer's ploy
98 Acts shrewish
101 God of war
103 Crow comment
104 Finnish baths
105 Metamorphic rock
108 Practical trainee
111 "Grumpy Old Men" star
112 Shift in loyalty
116 Fraternity letter
119 One causing damage
122 Game room, for short
123 Chevron rival
124 Time between
126 Orchestral division
129 Former Russian ruler
130 Bigger pic
131 Spots
132 Sandal strap
133 Impudence
134 Big name in ice cream
135 Catch sight of
136 Cassia family plant

DOWN
1 French writer Madame de __
2 Inexperienced
3 Senator Hatch
4 Wharf posts
5 Sault __ Marie
6 Baffling problems
7 Bearlike
8 Agt.
9 Happy starter?
10 Last of coal?
11 More profound
12 Pacified
13 Racing vehicle
14 Fast jo's letters
15 Alternative fuel
16 __-do-well
17 Goose egg
18 Vegas quote
24 Husbands and wives
26 Pack
30 Proceed slowly but surely
33 Gardener's tools
34 Art Deco illustrator
36 Chemically similar substances
38 Fielder or Cooper
39 Hind part
40 Act boldly
41 Made haste
42 Solar-lunar calendars' differential
43 Prohibition
44 Operators
46 Squid's defense
50 __ and void
51 Trample
52 Novelist Bagnold
54 Genova's people
59 "Pretty Woman" co-star
61 Part of IBM
63 Mother of Horus
64 Start of a path?
66 Teen heartthrob
68 "Cut off!"
71 By my lowest estimation
72 Ornamental button
74 Set aside
75 Coffee brand
76 Goldoni of "Shadows"
77 Perimeters
80 Pizza piece
83 Dangle
84 Novelist Hunter
85 Furor
86 Directly
88 "Born in the __"
90 Intrinsic nature
94 With deadly force
96 Pompous ass
97 Gilbert of "Roseanne"
98 Bask
100 Smiles coyly
102 Fly like an eagle
106 German industrial basin
107 Made insensitive
109 Suckling babe
110 Having luxuriant locks
113 Hunter of stars?
114 Sch. in Storrs
115 Pacific island country
116 Models in parts
117 Latin handle
118 Sch. orgs.
120 Old Gaelic
121 Knocks lightly
125 Victory sign
127 Get 'em, Fido!
128 Small change



Taurus: Your career prospects heightened

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are creative, dynamic and romantic. You have "way with words." Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You could be involved in decision relating to major financial transaction.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Although it is Sunday, your career prospects are heightened. Look beyond the immediate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Emphasize original thinking. Don't follow others, imprint style.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on proposals: business, career and marriage. Stick close to familiar ground despite temptation to go elsewhere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low, perceive picture in its entirety. Focus on entertaining, being entertained.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be willing to revise, review and rewrite. If persistent, what had been rejected could now be accepted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Music involved, dance or march to your own tune. Gain indicated via written word.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status and making peace with "troublesome" in-law.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have not been told complete story. Element of deception involved, deliberate or otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Guard valuables. What was lost, missing or stolen will be returned tonight. Be grateful, not obsequious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle high. Circumstances turn in your favor. Finish what you started three months ago.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Make fresh start, exercise independence of thought, action. Take chance on romance, but protect self in emotional clinches.

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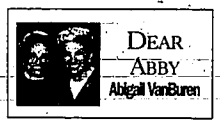
Pregnant cousin's story grows to near-epic proportions



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: We have a large, supportive extended family consisting of aunts, uncles, cousins, etc. In the tradition of our Southern ancestors, we are forever attending family gatherings. In my generation, 12 cousins are especially close. We are now in our 60s.

In 1952 our cousin "Velma" became pregnant. We all pretended we didn't know. Her mother sent her to a home for unwed mothers 200 miles away. The baby was put up for adoption. The alibi for her absence was that she went on an extended tour of the great cities of Europe. We all pretended to believe it, to help her save face.

After about six months, Velma returned home and we welcomed her back. We thought she'd get on with her life. None of us brought up the subject of Europe because we didn't want to embarrass her. However, she began telling us how tall Big Ben is in London, how they erected the Eiffel Tower in Paris, how masculine Michelangelo's "David" is in Florence, and the circumference of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. We would try to change the subject, to no avail. Through the years her stories have progressed to the point of being all-consuming. Every conversation is filled with her fantasies about the great cities of Europe.

Abby, the family is tired of her monopolizing every conversation with her imaginary trip. Our "Aunt Iris," age 93, is getting hard to control. She says she has heard this lie for 49 years and she does not intend to spend the time she has left listening to "bull."

None of us wants a family blowup, but we are all tired of the subject. Please advise.

– HAD IT IN DIXIE

DEAR HAD IT: When Cousin Velma was sent away, an "out of wedlock" pregnancy was regarded as a disgrace. One can hardly blame her for inventing a cover story. However, having pretended for nearly half a century that she took the Grand Tour, she may no longer be able to distinguish between fact and fantasy.

I see nothing to be gained at this late date by informing Cousin Velma that you have known the truth all along. Continue to let her save face. If Aunt Iris can't do that, she should strictly limit her time with Cousin Velma.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the mother of four married children who was "Appalled in Pennsylvania" when her nephew's future mother-in-law informed her that only one couple could be invited to the wedding. You replied correctly (I'm sure) that she was merely being honest enough to admit they were on a tight budget and left it up to "Appalled" to decide who would represent their family at the wedding.

The mother of the bride should have handled the problem like my mother-in-law. She simply included in her daughter's invitations: "Kids, nobody has any money to spare. I will reserve the pavilion in the park. It will be a potluck celebration. Please coordinate with me what you would like to bring."

Abby, everyone who was invited showed up bringing salads, entrees and desserts. It was one of the most enjoyable wedding receptions I ever attended.

– NO MONEY? NO PROBLEM!

DEAR NO MONEY?: I'm sure it was. When people "take ownership" and contribute to an event, it usually is very successful.

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Monday to Thursday 11:00-1:15-3:30
All Seats $1.50 with Summer Matinee Ticket
Today's G Rated Movies
PRINCESS DIARIES
12:00 • 3:00 • 7:00 • 9:30
Today's PG Rated Movies
ATLANTIS 12:00 • 2:15 • 4:30 • 7:00
CATS / DOGS 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:30 • 9:45
SHREK 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:30 • 9:45
Today's PG13 Rated Movies
JURASSIC PARK 3 (in 3 parts)
#4 • 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:30 • 9:55
#5 • 12:00 • 2:15 • 4:30 • 7:00 • 9:15
PEARL HARBOR 2:00 • 7:00 • 9:30
PLANET OF THE APES (in 3 parts)
#4 • 1:00 • 4:00 • 7:30 • 9:55
#5 • 12:00 • 3:30 • 7:00 • 9:30
AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS
12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:45 • 9:55
Today's R Rated Movies
THE SCORE 1:00 • 4:00 • 7:25 • 9:55
SCARY MOVIE 2
12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:45 • 9:55

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Original Sin (R) Daily 7:00 • 9:20
Sat • Sun 4:30 • 7:00 • 9:20

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FAST AND THE FURIOUS at 10:30 (PG13)

Grand-Vu Drive In
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PLANET OF THE APES Nightly at 8:00 (PG13)
Co-Hit KISS OF THE DRAGON at 10:30 (R)

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All Seats $3.00 Before 5:30 p.m.
Summer Matinee Week #10
HOUSE ARREST WED-THURS 1:15-3:30
Zues & Roxanne WED-THURS 1:15-3:30
All Seats $1.50 with Summer Matinee Ticket
Today's PG13 Rated Movies
AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS
Today 12:15 • 2:30 • 4:45 • 7:00 • 9:30
JURASSIC PARK 3
Today 12:30 • 2:55 • 5:10 • 7:30 • 9:45
PLANET OF THE APES
Today 1:00 • 4:00 • 7:00 • 9:30
RUSH HOUR 2
Today 12:30 • 2:55 • 5:10 • 7:30 • 9:15

Odyssey 6 Theatre
Inside Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 733-7400
All Seats $3.00 Before 5:30 p.m.
Today's PG Rated Movies
DR. DOLITTLE 2
12:40 • 2:55 • 5:10 • 7:40 • 9:30
Today's PG13 Rated Movies
RUSH HOUR 2
12:00 • 2:15 • 4:30 • 7:00 • 9:15
LEGALLY BLONDE
12:20 • 2:35 • 4:50 • 7:20 • 9:30
FINAL FANTASY: SPIRITS WITHIN
12:00 • 2:15 • 4:30 • 7:00 • 9:15
THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS
12:00 • 2:15 • 4:30 • 7:00 • 9:15
ANIMAL
12:20 • 2:35 • 4:50 • 7:20 • 9:30

WEST

Weather supports Yellowtone fire effort

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) – Firefighters had help from the weather Saturday as they worked to hem in a 2,800-acre blaze near the park's east entrance.

The winds stayed manageably brisk and dark clouds moved in Saturday, bringing the hope of rain and thunderstorms. Sunday's forecast was predicted to be slightly warmer and drier.

Firefighters estimated they had contained 15 percent of the blaze. Officials said no evacuations were planned.

"We're having another good day, the fire hasn't grown any," said fire spokesman Bobby Kitchens. "We expected the containment percentage to go up today."

Four crews of firefighters camped overnight at the fire Friday. That gave them a head start Saturday morning in putting out flare-ups in the adjacent Shoshone National Forest, Kitchens said.

Some 700 firefighters have been battling the blaze on the western side, aided by tanker planes dropping retardant and helicopters dumping water along the fire's east side.

Employee housing inside the park and the Pahaska Tepee resort just outside the gate were still considered at risk.

A finger of the fire crept within a half-mile of the east entrance on Thursday, but the major push was southeast toward the Shoshone National Forest, fire spokeswoman Kim Smith said.

The park's east entrance remained closed, but four others were open.

There has been little effect on tourism, said Rick Hoeninghausen, spokesman for Yellowstone National Park Lodges. Because the fire is small compared to the 2.2-million-acre park, "people seem to be completely, almost unaware," he said.

But Keith Dahlem, who manages Shoshone Lodge about five miles away, said he was losing up to $4,000 a day because of slow business.

"We've got one guy fishing. He's had a great week of fishing. No competition," Dahlem said.

Meanwhile, firefighters said the Elk Mountain Fire along the South Dakota-Wyoming state line had been largely tamed. The blaze, which consumed trees and vegetation on 12,545 acres of government and private land, had few remaining hot spots, said Steve Hart, who is in charge of firefighting operations.

Firefighters worked Saturday to contain the Rogers Shack *Fire in South Dakota*, which had burned roughly 9,000 acres.

Study: Utah's tax burden is highest in West

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – People in Utah have the highest tax burden in the West, based on personal income per household, a new State Tax Commission study shows.

The chief reason is lots of children to educate and moderate salary levels to pay for it, analysts say.

"We support 17 preschool kids for every 100 workers earning a wage in this state and 40.2 school-age children for every 100 workers," said Lynne Ward, Gov. Mike Leavitt's budget director. The national average is 11.3 preschoolers and 30.5 school-age children for every 100 workers earning a wage, she said.

Utah's per-household tax burden is 8.3 percent of personal income. That is 1 percentage point higher than the Western states' average of 7.18 percent. The study notes that the Utah, Arizona, Idaho, California and Colorado have about the same business tax burdens.

Utah is the nation's youngest state, according to the 2000 census, yet the working-age population is relatively small, meaning those workers have to pay more to educate their kids, according to Dave Winder, executive director of the Utah Department of Community Economic Development.

Utah's tax-burden ranking among seven Western states is unchanged from two years ago, the last time the Tax Commission conducted the same comparison.

The comparison looked at tax burdens in Utah, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. The study doesn't include Wyoming and Nevada – they don't have state income taxes.

Utah businesses do not share the same high tax burden as individuals. Utah's business tax burden ranked third among the seven states.

The disparity between household and business tax burdens has led some state lawmakers to urge either a cut in personal taxes, or an increase in corporate taxes. The top state personal income tax rate is 7 percent, while the top business income tax rate is 5 percent.

But others, like the Utah Taxpayers Association, say it makes no sense to raise business taxes because businesses will just pass the tax hike on to the people who buy or use their products.

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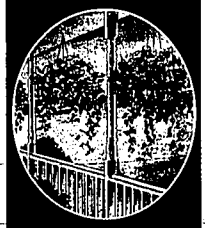

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Painting that couldn't sell in thrift sale goes for $50,000

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) – An oil painting Carolyn Bugher couldn't sell for $5 at a thrift sale last year went for $50,000 in a prestigious Idaho art auction.

Bugher's mother-in-law bought the painting, "Into New Country" by artist Philip Russell Goodwin, and it stayed in the family after her death. But Bugher decided it didn't match the decor of her home.

So she decided to sell it. One thrift-sale shopper offered her $3, but Bugher wouldn't budge from her $5 price tag. One day she was surfing the Web and entered Goodwin's name. She found it might be valuable.

Bugher sent the painting to Bob Drummond, director of the Coeur d'Alene Art Auction. He estimated it was worth between $30,000 and $50,000. A buyer from Montana met the high-end price during the auction July 28, Drummond said.

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Great Greene: U.S. sprinter Maurice Greene runs possibly fastest 100 in history. **Page C3**

SPORTS

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Scores and stats C3
MLB C4

Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News — Sunday, August 5, 2001 — Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I kept thinking somebody from NFL security would show up and say, 'Hey, Munchak! What are you doing up here? This is for Hall of Famers.'"

—NFL Hall of Fame inductee Mike Munchak

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
How many players have hit 3,000 singles?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

State AA Tournament, at Warburton Field, Minico HS
Eagle vs. Idaho Falls (loser out), 9 a.m.
- Twin Falls vs. Minico/Boise loser (loser out), 12:30 p.m.
Lewis/Clark vs. Centennial (quarterfinal), 4 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene vs. Minico/Boise winner (quarterfinal), 7:30 p.m.

Golf

Idaho State Seniors tournament, Burley GC, 9 a.m.
Twin Falls member-guest tournament, TF Municipal, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Blakeley holds lead at Senior tourney

BURLEY – Glenn Blakeley shot 70 for a two-stroke lead over Walter Littenberg at the Idaho Senior Championship Saturday at Burley Golf Course.

Other first-round flight leaders include Tom Wetzel, Ron Blakeley, Phillip Fast, Charlie Moffitt, Virginia Undhjem and Harriet Wuthrich. The tournament concludes today with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start.

Kimberly golfers top Muni member-guest

TWIN FALLS – Three teams with past and current Kimberly High golf team members all shot 62s to share the first-day lead of the Twin Falls Municipal Member-Guest Tournament on Saturday.

Zach Abels and partner Cory Nunnelley are tied with the teams of Travis Hofland and Jake Astorquia and Nate Stinson and John Shetler. The tournament concludes today.

Sign up for TF Junior Football league

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls sixth- and seventh-grade Junior Football league is holding registration on Saturday, Aug. 11 at Vera O'Leary Junior High School from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The league is an entry-level tackle football program. All players must bring a copy of a current physical with a $30 registration fee. For more information, call Mike Fuller at 734-9783.

Declo football practices will begin on Tuesday

DECLO – Two-a-day practices for Declo High School begin Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. Anyone who does not have shoulder pads and a helmet needs to report at 7 a.m. Freshman and juniors need to undergo physical examinations in order to be able to practice. Call coach Kelly Kidd at 654-2011 with any questions.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Two, Pete Rose (3,215) and Ty Cobb (3,052).

Winfield, Puckett head list for Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

Kirby Puckett

Hilton Smith

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. – Bill Mazeroski worked magic with his glove perhaps better than any other second baseman. Kirby Puckett wore a smile that didn't fade even when glaucoma shortened his superlative career.

Until now, this oft-overlooked star from the 1960s and a sometimes underappreciated talent of the late 1980s and early '90s were linked mostly by their history-making Octobers.

Mazeroski hit what is regarded as the greatest World Series home run; Puckett played one of the greatest World Series games.

Hall of Fame numbers – C4

But today, along with Dave Winfield, the consummate athlete, and Hilton Smith, a Negro League star who proved a pitcher could thrive in Satchel Paige's shadow, they will become members of the most privileged and toughest-to-reach club in sports: the Baseball Hall of Fame.

That they are going in together is merely coincidental, but their inductions illustrate what many find fascinating about the game – that it can be played by the short (Puckett), the tall (Winfield) and the in-between (Mazeroski). By men who hit with grace (Puckett) and power (Winfield) and by those who are as skilled at taking runs away (Mazeroski) as others are in creating them.

Mazeroski had the defining moment of all World Series defining moments – his 1960 homer to beat the New York Yankees in one of the wackiest and most unpredictable series ever.

Puckett, unlike Mazeroski, had an easier time getting into the Hall because of a

Please see HALL, Page C2

■ State AA American Legion Tournament ■

Cowboys drop tough one

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT – With the game tied 11-11 in the bottom of the ninth inning and two men aboard, Alliance Title Allies catcher Brandon Williams was thinking about bunting.

He didn't. Far from it.

Instead, Williams rocketed a three-run, walk-off home run as the Allies rallied to top the Twin Falls Cowboys 14-11 in the opening round of the American Legion AA State Tournament Saturday at Warburton Field.

Now the 'Boys find themselves in the loser's bracket of the tourney where they will play the 12:30 p.m. game today against the loser of the late game between host Minico and the Boise Senators.

Minico led 6-0 through seven innings at *The Times-News'* press time. Spartans pitcher Josh Bartlome had a two-hitter with 11 strikeouts working through seven.

In other games Saturday, Centennial of Boise knocked off Area C champion Idaho Falls 14-8, while Area A runner-up Lewis-Clark stunned Area B champion Eagle 4-2.

Tied at 11-11 going into the bottom half of the ninth, Williams brought the Allies all the way back from a deficit that was as large as 9-2.

"We tried to throw him a back door curveball to make him chase it and it hung up," a visibly shaken Cowboys coach Matt Rasmussen said.

At first, Alliance coach Randy Shipman was considering having Williams sacrifice bunt.

"I look like a genius now," the skipper said. "Of course, I didn't know he was going to hit it out."

"I've never been in a situation like that," Williams said. "It feels good to help us get the first win at state."

This is not the first time in a state tournament for most of the members of the Alliance club. Williams and many of the other Allies were on the Coeur d'Alene High School baseball team that was stripped of the Class A-1, Division I state title when it was learned that Williams falsified grade reports from Brigham Young University in order to be eligible for the season.

Williams, who refused to field questions involving his off-the-field issues, was certainly up to the test Saturday.

"I was thinking about laying one down," he said. "But then I was thinking, 'Just drive the ball.' I was trying to hit the ball hard and put it in play."

Instead he put it out of play. Way out of play.

It was a particularly heartbreaking loss for the Cowboys (30-17), who looked so good early.

Twin Falls jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the second inning, scoring on six hits and sending 12 batters to the plate.

And with starter Sean Bernhard stifling the potent Alliance lineup, it couldn't have looked much better for the Cowboys.

Second baseman Derrick Tenney's first career home run put the final two runs on the board.

Meanwhile Bernhard was shutting down the Allies, particularly the heart of their lineup, allowing only three runs and seven hits through seven innings.

"He pitched great and got us into the eighth," Rasmussen said of his ace.

But the first sign of Bernhard slowing down came in the seventh when Williams connected for a

Please see STATE, Page C2

SCOTT THOMPSON/The Times-News

Twin Falls' Sean Bernhard delivers a pitch Saturday against the Alliance Title Allies of Coeur d'Alene at the American Legion AA State Tournament in Rupert. The Cowboys ended up losing to the Allies 14-11 on a walk-off home run.

State AA American Legion Tournament
at Warburton Field in Rupert
Today's schedule
9 a.m. – Eagle Vipers vs. Idaho Falls Russets, loser out
12:30 p.m. – Twin Falls Cowboys vs. Minico-Boise loser, loser out
4 p.m. – Lewis-Clark Twins vs. Centennial Cannons, quarterfinal
7:30 p.m. – Alliance Title Allies vs. Minico-Boise winner, quarterfinal.

Wood River falls; Marsh advances

By John Derr
Times-News writer

POCATELLO – The bats worked, but Wood River was unable to score enough runs, losing to Marsh Falls 4-3 for second place at the Area C American Legion A District Tournament Saturday at Halliwell Park in Pocatello.

The win advanced the Eagles (35-19) to the American Legion A State Tournament, which starts Wednesday in Burley. The defeat ended the Wolverines' season at 27-13.

Area C Legion A District Tournament

"We had it. Some base-running mistakes and a few errors cost us," Wood River coach Mike Chatterton said. "All week we had a key hit. Today it wasn't there."

In four of the first five innings Wood River had a runner in scoring position but only managed a single run. Seven runners were stranded during the stretch.

Wood River outhit the Eagles 10-5, but a pair of big hits by Marsh Valley made the difference.

Marsh Falls starting pitcher Caleb Call helped his cause with a two-run double in the first after one of the runners reached on an error.

The Wolverines got a run back with a pair of singles in the second. Ryne Reynoso scored on a wild pitch.

Call was at it again in the third, homering to deep center with a base runner on for a 4-1 Eagle lead.

Riley Nash, who hadn't pitched for most of the season, started for Wood River.

"What can you say about Riley? He hasn't pitched in a month for a sore arm," Chatterton said. "It was a gutsy performance."

Wood River finally got the bats going in the sixth. Paul Tinker and Reynoso led off with singles, but Tinker was caught

Please see LEGION, Page C2

Emotions flood family during ceremony

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio – Nick Buoniconti waited 25 years to finally receive the crowning achievement of his career – induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

He would gladly give it up for one wish.

"My son, Marc, dreams that he walks," Buoniconti said at the close of his acceptance speech Saturday. "And as a father, I would like nothing more than to walk by his side."

In a stirring moment on the front steps of the hall, Buoniconti then turned and kissed his son, who minutes earlier had been his presenter. Marc Buoniconti, paralyzed from the neck down from an injury in 1985 playing the game his father loved, received a 30-second standing ovation as he haltingly moved his wheelchair to the podium to present his father.

Buoniconti was joined in the class of 2001 by offensive linemen Mike Munchak, Jackie Slater and Ron Yary, wide receiver Lynn Swann, defensive end Jack Youngblood and coach Marv Levy.

The younger Buoniconti painted a picture of both his and his father's travails.

So many, he said, labeled his father too small to play in the NFL. So many, Marc said, predicted he would never breathe without a machine, let alone walk. Neither heeded the skeptics.

"It seems to me, Dad, that you're not a very good listener," Marc said, his voice breaking.

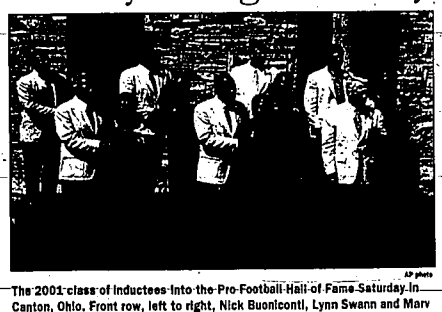
Nick Buoniconti went on to become one of the greatest middle linebackers in football, first with the Boston Patriots of the AFL and then with the NFL's Miami Dolphins.

After Marc's injury, he and his father founded the Miami Project, which has raised more than $10 million each of the last 15 years for research in curing spinal-cord injuries and helping people such as his son walk again.

Buoniconti, selected by the seniors committee, wasn't the only one who had to wait to get into the hall.

Yary, a cornerstone of the Minnesota Vikings' powerhouses

Please see CEREMONY, Page C2


AP photo

The 2001 class of inductees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday in Canton, Ohio. Front row, left to right, Nick Buoniconti, Lynn Swann and Marv Levy. Back row, left to right, Mike Munchak, Jackie Slater, Ron Yary and Jack Youngblood.

Coroner suspects asthma as cause of player's death

The Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. – The breathing problems that forced Rashidi Wheeler out of a conditioning drill didn't seem to be any different from the 30 other asthma attacks he'd had while playing football the past three years.

But the Northwestern safety was never able to catch his breath Friday afternoon and later died. Bronchial asthma was the preliminary cause of death, the Cook County coroner's office ruled Saturday.

"I didn't want to wake up this morning," said Northwestern coach Randy Walker, still fighting back tears and trying to control his emotions Saturday afternoon.

"I've not been here. I guess I've lived a very fortunate life to not undergo a tragedy of this scope. It's new ground for me. I think all of us are asking, 'What's the deal?' ... There's no apparent answer at this point."

Athletic director Rick Taylor said the school will re-evaluate its conditioning policies and the entire incident "to find out if there is any possible way we could have done something better."

The evaluation will be done by people outside the athletic department, Taylor said.

Rashidi Wheeler

Wheeler's death came two days after Minnesota Vikings tackle Korey Stringer died of heatstroke following an intense practice in stifling heat. A week earlier, University of Florida freshman Eraste Autin died after collapsing of heatstroke.

Wheeler's death wasn't caused by the heat. The 22-year-old player was a chronic-asthmatic – head athletic trainer Tory Aggeler said he'd seen Wheeler have more than 30 asthma attacks in his three years at Northwestern – and had dealt with the condition since at least high school.

It didn't keep him from playing sports, though. The 6-foot-2, 212-pound strong safety started all 12 games last season as Northwestern won a share of the Big Ten title. His 88 tackles were third on the Wildcats, and he had a fumble recovery and three pass breakups.

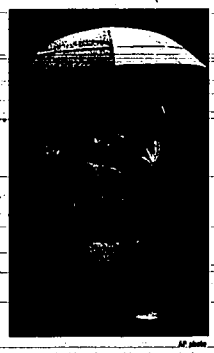
Webb ties at Women's British Open

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) – Scotland's Catriona Matthew squandered a five-shot lead, and Karrie Webb dodged the rain to surge up the leader board in the Women's British Open.

Matthew shot a par 72 for a 9-under 207 total. She had five bogeys on the back nine. England's Lora Fairclough (67), South Korea's Mi Hyun Kim (71) and Scotland's Janice Moodie (71) were tied for second.

Golf

Webb, the Australian star seeking her third straight major title, shot a 68 in almost dry conditions at Sunningdale to join England's Trish Johnson (72) at 7 under. Webb also is seeking her third victory in the tournament, in its first season as a major.



AP photo

Scotland's Catriona Matthew shelters with her caddy under an umbrella on the 15th fairway during play in the third round of the Women's British Open in Sunningdale, England, Saturday.

Pernice Jr. holds steady at The International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. – Tom Pernice Jr. withstood challenges from some of golf's top players Saturday to maintain his lead after three rounds of The International.

Pernice, who carried a 2-point lead into the third round, emerged with a 3-point advantage over Vijay Singh entering today's finale. Defending champion Ernie Els and Sergio Garcia also mounted threats, but were unable to unseat Pernice.

Pernice, whose victory in the 1999 Buick Open is his lone win in 10 full seasons on the PGA Tour, had five birdies and a bogey for 9 points and a total of 33 points.

The modified Stableford scoring system awards players with 5 points for eagle, 2 points for birdie, 0 for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse.

Six straight birdies lift Sigel in Long Island Classic

JERICHO, N.Y. – Jay Sigel made six straight birdies in an 8-under 64 and held a three-stroke lead over John Jacobs after two rounds of the Long Island Classic.

Sigel's birdie run was the longest on the Senior PGA Tour this year and was two off the record set by Chi Chi Rodriguez in 1987 and matched by Jim Colbert last year.

Nine players had made five straight birdies this year.

U.S. Junior champ claims Women's Amateur

ANDOVER, Kan. – LSU's Meredith Duncan won the U.S. Women's Amateur, beating U.S. Girls' Junior champion Nicole Perrot of Chile in 37 holes in 100-degree heat at Flint Hills National.

Perrot was attempting to become the first player to win the U.S. Girls' Junior and U.S. Women's Amateur in the same year. The 17-year-old player won the junior-title last week in Mission Hills.

Duncan, 21, of Shreveport, La., won with a 3-foot birdie putt on the par-3 10th hole.

Westwood, Poulter tie at Scandinavian Masters

LODDEKOPINGE, Sweden – Defending champion Lee Westwood of England birdied the last hole for a share of the third-round lead with compatriot Ian Poulter in the Scandinavian Masters.

Westwood, seeking his third victory in the tournament, shot a 3-under 69 to join Poulter (68) at 13-under 203. Poulter had a 68.

Sheehan shares lead at Great Lakes Classic

GREEN BAY, Wis. – Patty Sheehan shot an even-par 72 for a share of the lead in the Great Lakes Classic senior tournament.

Lori West (68), Jane Crafter (69) and Hollis Stacy (70) matched Sheehan at a 6-under 138 on the Green Bay Country Club course.

Wild cow ride highlights Minidoka rodeo

By Katrina Odom
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT – Hard-working cowboys gave the crowd plenty to cheer about Friday night at the Minidoka County rodeo, even though most of the performers went home with no or low scores.

But the highlight of the evening – a real crowd pleaser – was the wild cow ride. Six teams of three competitors had to catch, saddle and ride a cow through a set of barrels.

Once the cows were let loose, the chase began. Teams were dragged, pulled and even tossed through the arena as they attempted to settle the bovines down enough to try and saddle the beasts.

In the end, the Beaver Brahmas of Jesse Beaver, Randy Sneddon and Travis Stapleman were able to corner their ride and mount the saddle.

Their rider hopped aboard and the cow then seemed to understand what its job was as it mooed its way through the barrels for the win. The team received belt buckles for its efforts.

Another exciting moment of the rodeo came from the ride of Jed Hutchinson of Malta in the bareback division. Hutchinson's horse bucked his way over the chute and into the arena but didn't stop there.

Hutchinson hung on to receive a 76 for the wild ride, which ended when he took a nosedive into the dust after being catapulted several feet.

Friday's results

Bareback
1. ROWDY BUECHNER, 78; 2. STETSON STODDARD, 73; 3. NATHAN BAYES, 66.

Saddle bronc
1. TRAVIS ANGLE, ST. ANTHONY, 70; 2. BILL NELSON, 66.

Bull riding
1. JED HUTCHISON, 80.

Steer wrestling
11. KIRK SMITH, 4.5; 11. RYAN SCOTT, 4.5; 3. SHANE JOHNSON, 5.0; 4. DAVID CHAMBERS, 8.3.

Calf roping
1. ROB BLACK, 8.2; 2. JESSE SHETFIELD, 9.7; 3. ALEX SMITH, 11.1; 4. BRAD CARPENTER, 13.2.

Breakaway roping
1. KALI JO PARKER, 2.99; 2. STACIE WINN, 3.07; 3. KRISTIN BURNS, 3.24; 4. LORI LISH 3.36.

Team roping
1. MARLOW ELDRIDGE/LEE WOODBURY, 7.9; 2. MIKE PENDER-GRASS/CASEY BRANSON, 8.8; 3. LANCE ROBINSON/CLINT ROBINSON, 13.8

Barrel racing
1. KAREN EWY, 17.51; 2. KALLEE CROSS, 17.552; 3. LINDSAY STODDARD, 17.592; 4. SADIE SEIMMLER, 17.598

Sports camps

Here is a listing of area sports camps.

Football

Lil' Spartan Camp (Aug. 6-7)

RUPERT – The Lil' Spartan 2001 football camp is at Minico High School football field and is for boys entering first through eighth grades. Check in is 5 p.m. Aug. 6 with the camp running from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 6-7.

The cost is $20. Each athlete will receive a T-shirt and campers should provide their own pair of shorts and cleats.

The camp will stress the fundamentals of football with an emphasis on individual technique and skills development. For more information, call Tim Perrigot at 436-8899 or Steve Haugeberg at 436-7007.

Twin Falls Junior Football Camp (Aug. 7-9)

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Junior Football camp will be held at the Twin Falls High School football field and is for boys entering grades 5-8. The cost is $25, which includes a punt, pass and kick competition. T-shirts will be awarded. Each camper should provide their own pair of shorts and cleats.

The camp will stress individual skills for offense and defense. For more information, call Mark Schaal at 734-5366.

Jerome Junior Football Camp (Aug. 7-9)

JEROME – The Jerome High School football staff will be conducting a football camp for incoming sixth- through eighth-graders from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

The cost is $20 with the camp at the Jerome High School stadium. The non-contact camp will emphasize individual skills and will include a punt, pass and kick contest. Registration begins at 8 a.m. on the day of the camp or players may pre-register with Eric Anderson at 324-5592.

Gooding Kids Football Camp (Aug. 6-7)

GOODING – The Gooding Kids Football camp will be held Aug. 6-7 at Gooding High School. The camp is for children entering grades 5-8 and will be held from 4:30-8:30 p.m. each day. To register or for more information, call 536-5159.

Volleyball

Little Spikers Camp (Aug. 8-10)

TWIN FALLS – The second annual Little Spikers Volleyball Camp is at Twin Falls High School. Participants will be taught the fundamentals and team dynamics of volleyball by TFHS volleyball players.

The three-day camp starts at 9 a.m. and runs until 11:30 a.m. and is open to all girls entering grades 5-8 in the Magic Valley. Registration will be held the first day of the camp at 8:30 a.m. The cost is $30 per camper and includes a T-shirt.

State

Continued from C1

solo home run to lead the inning off. Bernhard battled back and got the next three batters in order.

But he walked the first two batters in the eighth and the Cowboys brought in reliever Jacob Eldredge.

The Allies (44-12), went on to score eight runs in the stanza to forge an 11-9 lead.

The Cowboys battled back to tie it in the top half of the ninth when Brett Miller scored on an RBI single from Greg Gabica and Vonnie Lopez came home on a walk by Nick Zeppi.

But Williams, who went 3-for-3 with five RBIs and three runs scored in the final three innings, ended the suspense when he uncorked his second home run of the day. This one a blast to dead center that easily sailed over the fence.

"They clutched up a little and our relief pitching let us down," Rasmussen said.

Centennial 14, Idaho Falls Russets 8

The Centennial Cannons (28-21) bombed away in their 14-8 victory over the Idaho Falls Russets, sending five missiles over the fence for home runs.

Nate Tunnell was the leading bombadier for the Boise team, accounting for two home runs. John Hardy, Jake Chandler and Josh Przybas had the others. Hardy is an 11th-round draft pick of the Baltimore Orioles, who will miss the remainder of the tourney while trying out with the professional team after missing much of the American Legion season.

Lewis-Clark 4, Eagle 2

Julius Smith's 17 strikeout, three-hitter powered the Lewis-Clark Titans to a 4-2 victory over the Area B champion Eagle Vipers (25-11).

The Titans won the low-scoring duel with the help of a home run from Nate Martin as Lewis-Clark scored a pair of insurance runs.

The Titans (37-17-1) are the second seed from the north but are made up of many of the members of Lewiston High School, which won the state high school championship vacated by Coeur d'Alene. They are also the defending Legion state champions.

Saturday's Linescores

Alliance Title 14, Twin Falls 11

Twin Falls	060 001 200	–	11 14 0
Alliance Title	000 110 183	–	14 4 4

Bernhard, Eldredge (8); Meister (9), Merritt and Miller; Sanders, Wheeman (2), Daunert (7), Zeppi and Williams. W- Zeppi. L- Merritt. HR- Twin Falls (Tierney), Alliance Title 2 (Williams).

Lewis-Clark 4, Eagle 2

Eagle	000 100 001	–	2 3 3
Lewis-Clark	000 000 004	–	4 8 2

Hall and Scott; Smith and Craig. W- Smith. L- Hall. HR- Eagle (Dizney), Lewis-Clark (Martin).

Centennial 14, Idaho Falls 8

Centennial	312 012 230	–	14 15 2
Idaho Falls	400 000 400	–	8 17 4

Wadas, Simpson (8) and Vineyard; Branch, Aarnes (8) and B. Storch. W- Wadas. L- Branch. HR- Centennial 3 (Tunnell 2, Hardy, Chandler and Przybas).

Ceremony

Continued from C1

of the 1970s, was overlooked 13 times by the voters

Swann, who played his last game with the Pittsburgh dynasty in 1982, had to wait a year more.

"It was 14 years on that list before I could stand here today and wear this gold jacket and say thank you and how much I appreciated your support over all those years," Swann said.

A large crowd of Steelers fans – chanting, waving towels and holding up signs – prompted Swann's fellow wide receiver, teammate and presenter John Stallworth to survey the people surrounding the hall and say, "It feels like Three Rivers Stadium in here."

Levy coached the Buffalo Bills to four consecutive Super Bowls – and lost them all. But he chose to remember people and the victories that had marked his years in the NFL.

"It's been a long trip. It's taken 76 years," Levy said. "How lucky can a man get? What an odyssey I lived."

Munchak, now an assistant coach for the Tennessee Titans, set aside more than 100 passes just for family members from Scranton, Pa., and his entourage was estimated at between 300 and 400.

When he first stepped out into the sunlight at the beginning of the ceremony, he was greeted by a large banner that read, "Way to go, 63!"

Still, he didn't feel he belonged.

"I've been sitting up here for the past hour, nervous as heck, because I kept thinking somebody from NFL security would show up and say, 'Hey, Munchak! What are you doing up here? This is for Hall of Famers.'"

Slater worked up front for 20 years on Los Angeles Rams lines that paved the way for seven different runners to rush for at least 1,000 yards in a season.

Youngblood is remembered for his toughness at defensive end for the Los Angeles Rams. He played in the 1980 Super Bowl with a broken leg, never missing a down on defense.

He said, under the circumstances, the Steelers could have been more accommodating instead of beating the Rams in that Super Bowl.

"You guys had three rings – you could have let us have one," he said, laughing. "You could have shared."

Hall

Continued from C1

World Series performance.

In the Twins' pivotal 4-3 victory in Game 6 against the Atlanta Braves in 1991, he had an RBI triple, an excellent leaping catch, a go-ahead sacrifice fly, an eighth-inning single – and the winning home run in the 11th. The Twins went on to win Game 7.

Winfield is one of the first of a new breed of Hall of Famers from the free agency era who played for a multitude of clubs – in his case, six – yet still had superlative statistics and a long, significant career.

The only player to be drafted by teams in major league baseball, the NBA and the NFL, Winfield first gained national attention as a basketball star at Minnesota, but quickly made the majors as a graceful yet strong line-drive hitter.

He is one of seven players with 3,000 hits and 400 home runs and remained a star at age 40, driving in 108 runs and hitting a decisive World Series double for Toronto in Game 6 in 1992.

Hilton Smith, who died in 1983, was one of the greatest Negro League pitchers, winning 20 or more games in each of his 12 years with Kansas City – even while Paige was the team's top-billed star. He was 93-11 from 1939-42 and might have had the best curveball of his era.

Also being honored today are Los Angeles Times baseball writer Ross Newhan, who will receive the J.G. Taylor Spink award for writers, and Florida Marlins announcer Felo Ramirez, the recipient of the Ford C. Frick Award for broadcasters.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Golf course hosts fund-raiser Tuesday

BURLEY – Ponderosa Golf Course is the site for the American Heritage Academy Golf Scramble on Tuesday starting at 6:30 p.m.

Cost is $15 per person or $60 per team for the four-person scramble. A barbecue will be held and prizes will be given away. For more information or to register, call Dave Pinther at 436-0298 or the Pro Shop at 679-5730.

Jerome football holds meeting on Monday

JEROME – The Jerome High School football staff is holding a mandatory parent-player meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. at the the high school. The meeting is for turning in paperwork such as physicals and insurance forms.

Two-a-day practices begin Friday at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Rec district holds sports registration

JEROME – The Jerome Recreation District is registering for fall youth soccer and flag football leagues for boys and girls. Soccer is for grades 1-6 and football in grades 2-5. The fee is $14 and participants can register at the Jerome Recreation District office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline is Aug. 18.

The Jerome Recreation District along with Dive Magic will be offering an introduction to scuba diving class on Aug. 17. Pre-registration is required.

The Rec District is also taking applications for paid officials and volunteer coaches for the fall sports season including youth soccer, flag football and youth and adult basketball and volleyball.

For more information on these or any other events, call the office at 324-3389.

District IV soccer officials to meet

TWIN FALLS – A mandatory certification meeting for all District IV high school soccer officials will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

For more information, call Carl Legg at 734-7398 or VelmaJean Mabey at 678-7252.

Bruin boosters to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls High School Bruin Booster Club will meet on Wednesday. The meeting, which will be held at the Bob Maloney residence at 2580 Sunridge Circle, will discuss the upcoming fall Bruin sports season and the Sept. 22 golf tournament.

There will be a barbecue and potluck dinner.

For more information or to RSVP, call 733-6765 or 734-9969.

Octogenarian cards hole in one at Muni

TWIN FALLS – Roy Gikiu, 81, made his fourth career hole in one July 27 with a 3-wood on the 218-yard, No. 10 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Witnesses were Bob Amende and Bill Bolster.

Bernstein leads Top Fuel qualifying

SONOMA, Calif. – Kenny Bernstein led Top Fuel qualifying Saturday in the FRAM-Autolite NHRA Nationals with his Friday run of 4.560 seconds at a top speed of 319.45 mph.

Bernstein earned his 59th career top qualifying position and seventh of the season.

Whit Bazemore and Jeg Coughlin also led their divisions in the $1.7 million event at Sears Point Raceway.

Bazemore topped the Funny Cars with his Friday run of 4.883 at 301.97, and Coughlin led the Pro Stock field with a track-record pass of 6.880 at 199.14.

Angler crowned Bass Masters champion

NEW ORLEANS – Kevin VanDam shook the monkey off his back Saturday and won the 31st annual BASS Masters Classic at the Louisiana Superdome while Gulfport, Miss., native Gerald Swindle finished fifth before a crowd of more than 30,000 and an ESPN television audience.

The day belonged to VanDam, who survived what he called a tough event to win his first Classic championship after five Top-10 finishes. VanDam, one of the more colorful anglers on the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society tour, also has three B.A.S.S Angler of the Year titles and a runner-up this year, but never had a Classic championship until now.

VanDam caught a limit of five bass that tipped the scales at 10 pounds, 11 ounces for a three-day total weight of 32 pounds, five ounces to slip by Scott Rook at 31 pounds, four ounces.

Harvick wins NASCAR Busch race

CLERMONT, Ind. – Points leader Kevin Harvick raced to his fourth Busch Series victory of the year, holding off Greg Biffle in the crash-filled Kroger 200 on Saturday night.

There were eight cautions for 55 laps and the race was halted for about seven minutes with 10 laps left in the 200-lap race.

Harvick, elevated to a full-time Winston Cup ride a year ahead of schedule after Dale Earnhardt's death in the Daytona 500, also has two victories this season on NASCAR's top series. He will start 11th in the Brickyard 400 today.

Scarlet Knight comes up a winner

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Stefan Melander, the Swedish photographer turned horseman, knows how to milk a scene.

Melander, showing a flair for the dramatic and an eye for the cameras, took the reins in his left hand as Scarlet Knight bore down on the finish line in the 76th Hambletonian.

With the free right hand, Melander raised the whip and delivered a sweeping salute to the crowd to celebrate victory Saturday in the world's most famous harness race at The Meadowlands Racetrack.

Santana Moss could miss 12 weeks

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. – About that Santana Moss prognosis: Not so fast.

One report said the Jets' exciting first-round punt returner and wide receiver could miss as much as half the season after undergoing surgery Saturday morning to repair the partially torn cartilage in his left knee.

The story on ESPN.com said Moss' family was told by Dr. John Uribe, who performed the surgery in Miami, that the player could miss eight to 12 weeks rather than the three to four weeks the Jets expected.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Legion

Continued from C1

trying to steal third on a questionable call.

Matt Conover followed with a single. Max Paisley brought in both Reynoso and Conover with a triple to deep center for the 4-3 game. The Wolverines left Paisley hanging at third, however, on a ground-out to end the rally.

Marsh Falls loaded the bases in the bottom of the sixth with no outs, but Nash escaped the jam, leaving Wood River one final chance with the 3-4-5 hitters coming up to bat.

But Call set the side down in order, as the season closed for Wood River.

"The seniors really stepped up for us (in the tournament) and showed the young guys what they need to do to win," said Chatterton, who started five sophomores.

Playing his final game, University of Mary-bound Cory Goicoechea went 3-for-4 to lead the Wolverines.

Marsh Falls 4, Wood River 3

Wood River	010 002 0	–	3 10 2
Marsh Falls	202 000 x	–	4 8 2

Nash and Chatterton; Call and Adamson. W- Call. L- Nash. HR- Marsh Falls (Call).

Quale again leads Modifieds class

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Like it's been all season in the Mountain Dew Modifieds division, the real race was for third place.

Overall points leader and 1999 champion Bruce Quale roared to his fifth victory of the season in the Modfieds main event Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

Quale slipped by rookie Rob Vest in turn 1 of lap 14 and opened a big lead over the final 26 laps of the 40-lap race. Points runner-up Steve Jones moved into the second spot on lap 27 and the two went 1-2 the rest of the way. Pole-sitter Vest couldn't hold off a hard-charging Quale.

The race started with only five cars but the field was narrowed to four cars after Ric Bell lost control on the back straightaway and ran into the wall. The crash snapped the rear axle housing in the No. 12 car, causing a grease fire in the back end of the car.

In the Grand National Sportsman main, Dale Miles opened an early lead on lap 6 and went unchallenged over the final 29 laps to take the checkered flag.

Alan Larson wasn't quite as dominating as Miles in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks main but still managed to cross the finish line first.

And in the Mini-Cups, it was Nathan Christensen's three-car pass with less than seven laps remaining that propelled the Orem, Utah driver to the win.

Miles wins Grand National race with a Rebel yell

It must have been Dale Miles' night. The driver of the No. 25 car took a lead in the Grand Nationals main event on lap 6 and was never challenged. Miles opened a half-lap lead over runner-up Michelle Meads by lap 22 of the 35-lap event.

Points leader Ray Van Holland slid to the outside of the pack on lap 22 after riding in fifth place most of the race to move up two places and finish third.

Pony Stocks leader Larson returns to Winner's Circle

It could have been a nightmare for Larson. After holding the lead of the 25-lap Pony Stocks main event for 17 laps, the pack was gaining and the points leader needed the win. In the past few weeks Larson had seen a 60-point lead dwindle to just 19 points.

But when the yellow flag flew on lap 22, a bad restart could have cost Larson more than the race.

"There all good out here," Larson said. "It's just a matter of what night you can get going and get your breaks under you."

Larson started well and held off a late push by David Caldwell Jr. and Mike Prara to win his fifth race of the year. Scott Sidwell finished fourth.

Christensen takes Mini-Cups main

One dramatic move and the Mini-Cup main event was Christensen's to lose. The young driver from Orem, Utah passed three cars in two laps, overtaking Ron Binstock on lap 18 to move into the lead.

Christensen took advantage of five early yellow flags to move up from the middle of the pack and take the checkered flag. Binstock finished second. Davey Adamson was third and Jeff Price fourth.

Thirteen cars started the 25-lap main but only nine finished.

Results
Main events
Modifieds
1. Bruce Quale, 2. Steve Jones, 3. Rob Vest, 4. Rick Cortridge, 5. Ric Bell.
Grand Nationals
1. Dale Miles, 2. Michelle Meads, 3. Ray Van Holland, 4. Travis Giles, 5. Randy Price, 6. Curt Kaneaster, 7. Kevan Larson, 8. Michael Mattix, 9. Earl Harnett, 10. Rex Brittsan.
Pony Stocks
1. Alan Larson, 2. David Caldwell, Jr., 3. Mike Prara, 4. Scott Sidwell, 5. Bill Miles, 6. Eugene Weunsch, 7. Todd Audet, 8. Shawn Nice, 9. Woody Cullen, 10. Mike Greco, 11. Erik Jonsson, 12. Kevin Bermingham.
Mini-Cups
1. Nathan Christensen, 2. Ron Binstock, 3. Davey Adamson, 4. Jeff Price, 5. Al Mathis, 6. Chris Harmen, 7. Michael Bradley, 8. Isaiah Lovendahl, 9. Cheyenne Torgerson, 10. Wes Lovendahl, 11. Sam Lovendahl, 12. Burke Christensen, 13. Kendall Terkelsen.
Heats
Modifieds
1. Steve Jones, 2. Bruce Quale, 3. Rob Vest, 4. Rick Cortridge, 5. Ric Bell.
Grand Nationals
1. Michelle Meads, 2. Dale Miles, 3. Ray Van Holland, 4. Travis Giles, 5. Randy Price, 6. Mike Mattix, 7. Kevan Larson, 8. Curt Kaneaster, 9. Earl Harnett, 10. Rex Brittsan.
Pony Stocks
A Heat
1. Mike Prara, 2. David Caldwell, Jr., 3. Kevin Bermingham, 4. Mike Greco, 5. Bill Miles, 6. Erik Jonsson.
B Heat
1. Alan Larson, 2. Eugene Weunsch, 3. Woody Cullen, 4. Shawn Nice, 5. Todd Audet, 6. Scott Sidwell.
Mini-Cups
A Heat
1. Nathan Christensen, 2. Burke Christensen, 3. Al Mathis, 4. Chris Harmen, 5. Jeff Price, 6. Wes Lovendahl, 7. Sam Lovendahl.
B Heat
1. Ron Binstock, 2. Davey Adamson, 3. Michael Bradley, 4. Kendall Terkelsen, 5. Isaiah Lovendahl, 6. Cheyenne Torgerson.

Greene runs sizzling 100 at World Championships

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) – Maurice Greene is halfway to his third consecutive 100-meter world title and John Godina is halfway to an unprecedented field event double.

Greene ran a sparkling 9.88 seconds in winning his second-round heat in the 100 meters at the World Championships Saturday. At first, it was announced that he had run into a headwind of 5.1 meters per second.

Track statisticians estimate that such a strong wind adds three-tenths of a second to a runner's time, which would have given Greene 9.58. Afterward, the world governing body of track and field said the wind gauge malfunctioned during all the second-round heats of the 100 and said no records – including a world junior record and national records – would count.

Godina, trying for an unprecedented sweep of the shot put and discus titles, won his third world shot put gold medal, with a heave of 71 feet, 9 inches, leading a 1-2 U.S. finish as Adam Nelson took second at 68-9.25. The discus final is Wednesday.

Idaho's Stacy Dragila qualified for the women's pole vault final on Monday with a jump of 14-3.25.

Track & Field World Championship

Greene set the world record of 9.79 in 1999. The fastest recorded time run under any conditions is a wind-aided 9.69 by Obadele Thompson of Barbados at El Paso, Texas, in 1996.

Greene's performance topped a series of sizzling times in the second-round heats.

In leading the way into today's semifinals, the Olympic champion set himself up as the favorite to win his third straight world title.

"Everyone wants the gold medal," Greene said. "You have to come through me to get it."

The other second-round heat winners were Olympic relay gold medalist Bernard Williams at 9.95, and Britons Mark Lewis-Francis and Dwain Chambers at 9.97 each.

Canada's Donovan Bailey, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist, 1995 world champion and former world record-holder, ran a season's best of 10.11 in finishing third in his heat and qualifying for the semifinals.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

YANKEES 5, ANGELS 4

ANAHEIM — ab r h bi: DPlrmo rf 3 0 0 0; Edstn ss 1 1 1 0; Erstad cf 3 1 0 0; Glaus 3b 4 1 1 2; GAndsn lf 4 0 1 1; Spiezio 1b 4 0 0 0; Salmon dh 4 1 2 0; AKndy 2b 4 0 1 1; Fbrgas c 2 0 2 0; BMolina c 2 0 0 0; Gil ss 3 0 0 0; Totals 34 4 8 4.
NEW YORK — ab r h bi: Knblch lf 4 0 0 0; Jeter ss 4 2 2 1; BeWms cf 2 1 0 0; TMrtnz 1b 4 1 1 2; Posada c 4 0 1 1; O'Neill rf 3 0 0 0; Justice dh 3 0 1 0; GWms dh 0 0 0 0; Sojo 3b 3 0 0 0; Soriano 2b 2 1 1 1; Totals 29 5 6 5.

Anaheim 100 000 120–4
New York 000 120 02x–5

DP–New York 1. LOB–Anaheim 4, New York 4. 2B–Salmon (13), AKennedy (18). HR–Glaus (29), Jeter (12), TMartinez (26), Soriano (12). SB–Erstad (20), Jeter (23), Soriano (29). CS–GWilliams (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Anaheim						
Valdes	5	4	3	3	2	6
Holtz	1	1	0	0	0	0
Weber	1	0	0	0	1	1
Levine L,5-6	1	1	2	2	1	1
New York						
Clemens	6 1-3	5	2	2	1	7
Stanton	1	2	1	1	0	2
MRivera W,4-5	1 2-3	1	1	1	0	1

Holtz pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
Balk–Weber.
Umpires–Home, Eddings; First, Cooper; Second, Kernm; Third, Gorman.
T–2:56. A–46,418 (57,545).

RED SOX 10, RANGERS 4
Game 1

TEXAS — ab r h bi: Catalnotto lf 4 1 3 0; Velarde 1b 5 0 1 0; ARdrgz ss 4 1 1 1; RPlmo dh 4 1 2 1; IRdrgz c 3 1 1 0; MLamb 3b 5 0 1 1; Kapler cf 4 0 2 1; Ledee rf 4 0 0 0; MYong 2b 4 0 1 0; Totals 37 4 12 4.
BOSTON — ab r h bi: Offrmn 2b 5 0 0 0; TNixon rf 4 2 2 2; Grcprr ss 4 1 2 0; MRmrz dh 4 1 1 0; CEvrtt cf 5 2 3 3; Daubch 1b 4 1 1 1; Hlnbrn 3b 4 1 1 1; OLry lf 4 2 3 3; Mirabll c 3 0 2 0; Totals 38 10 18 10.

Texas 001 030 010–4
Boston 004 010 11x–10

E–MLamb (11), TNixon (5). LOB–Texas 13, Boston 12. 2B–Catalanotto 2 (21), ARodriguez (25), Kapler (18), CEverett (20), Mirabelli 2 (5). HR–TNixon 2 (18), CEverett (10), Daubach (18), O'Leary 2 (11). SF–ARodriguez, Kapler, Hillenbrand.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Helling L,8-9	2 2-3	8	7	7	2	5
Foster	3 1-3	2	1	1	2	3
Villafuerte	2	5	2	2	1	0
Boston						
Cone W,7-1	5 2-3	9	3	3	1	8
Garces	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	1
Beck	2	2	1	1	0	2

HBP–by Cone (Catalanotto), by Cone (IRodriguez), by Foster (MRamirez), by Cone (RPalmeiro). WP–Cone 2.
Umpires–Home, O'Nora; First, Packard; Second, Welke, Bill; Third, Hirschbeck, J.
T–3:22. A–32,249 (33,993).

RED SOX 6, RANGERS 2
Game 2

TEXAS — ab r h bi: Catalnotto lf 3 0 1 0; MLamb 3b 3 0 0 0; ARdrgz dh 4 0 0 0; RPlmo 1b 3 1 0 0; Kapler cf 3 1 2 0; Ledee rf 3 0 1 2; Haselman c 2 0 0 0; Velarde ph 1 0 0 0; Sheldon ss 2 0 0 0; IRdrgz ph 1 0 0 0; MYong 2b 4 0 0 0; Totals 29 2 4 2.
BOSTON — ab r h bi: Stynes 2b 4 2 2 0; Lnsing cf 4 2 2 3; TNixon rf 4 0 1 1; MRmrz lf 4 0 0 0; Echvrra dh 4 1 1 0; Hlbergc 3 1 1 0; Hlnbrn 3b 3 0 1 1; Daubch 1b 3 0 1 1; DLewis cf 3 0 0 0; Totals 32 6 9 6.

Texas 010 100 000–2
Boston 000 101 22x–6

E–MYoung (4). DP–Boston 1. LOB–Texas 7, Boston 2. 2B–Catalanotto (22), Ledee (11), Stynes (14), Daubach (18). HR–Lansing 2 (6). SB–Catalanotto (4), Kapler 3 (15). CS–Hillenbrand (7). SF–Ledee.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
DDavis L,5-6	7	8	5	5	0	1
Petkovsek	1	1	1	1	0	0
Boston						
Wakefield W,7-6	7	4	2	2	4	6
Urbina	1	0	0	0	0	0
DLowe	1	0	0	0	0	1

DDavis pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP–by Wakefield (MLamb), by Wakefield (Haselman).
Umpires–Home, Meriwether; First, Welke, Bill; Second, Hirschbeck, J; Third, Packard.
T–2:21. A–32,338 (33,993).

ATHLETICS 10, TIGERS 1

OAKLAND — ab r h bi: Damon cf 4 1 1 0; JeGmb dh 3 1 1 0; Saenz dh 2 1 0 0; JaGmb 1b 2 1 1 2; RJHdz 1b 1 0 1 0; Dye rf 3 2 1 2; Giant lf 1 0 1 1; Long lf 4 1 1 2; GMyrs c 4 1 1 2; Tejada ss 4 0 0 0; EChavz 3b 4 1 1 1; Srengo 2b 4 1 1 0; Totals 38 10 10 10.
DETROIT — ab r h bi: Cedeno cf 1 0 0 0; Ricken lf 2 0 1 0; Easley 2b 4 0 0 0; JEncrn rf 4 0 0 0; Magee lf 3 1 1 1; Halter 1b 3 0 0 0; DCruz ss 2 0 0 0; Macias 3b 3 0 0 0; Simon dh 3 0 0 0; Crdona c 3 0 0 0; Totals 28 1 2 1.

Oakland 004 140 001–10
Detroit 010 000 000–1

E–Macias (8). DP–Detroit 1. LOB–Oakland 4, Detroit 2. 2B–JaGiambi (32), Long (28). HR–Dye (16), GMyers (7), EChavez (17), Magee (4). SB–Cedeno (41). CS–Cedeno (13).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Zito W,7-7	8	1	1	1	2	10
Tam	1	1	0	0	0	0
Detroit						
SWSparks L,8-6	4 1-3	7	8	8	3	2
Patterson	1 2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Nitkowski	1	0	0	0	1	1
Pineda	1	0	0	0	0	0
HMurray	1	2	1	1	1	1

WP–HMurray.
Umpires–Home, Marsh; First, Wendelstedt, Hu; Second, Wolf; Third, Hernandez.
T–2:29. A–28,331 (40,120).

TWINS 6, ROYALS 2

KANSAS CITY — ab r h bi: Febles 2b 4 0 1 0; NPerez ss 4 0 1 0; CBeltrn cf 4 0 1 0; MSwy dh 4 0 0 0; Randa 3b 4 1 1 0; Quinn rf 4 1 1 0; McCrty 1b 4 0 3 1; DBrwn lf 4 0 1 1; Zaun c 4 0 0 0; Totals 36 2 9 2.
MINNESOTA — ab r h bi: Rivas 2b 4 2 2 1; Kielty rf 4 0 0 0; Mntkw 1b 3 1 2 1; Koskie 3b 2 1 1 0; DOrtiz dh 3 1 2 4; THunter cf 4 1 0 0; JJones lf 4 0 1 0; Hocking ss 4 0 0 0; Przyns c 4 1 1 0; Totals 32 6 9 6.

Kansas City 000 010 100–2
Minnesota 100 010 13x–6

LOB–Kansas City 7, Minnesota 7. 2B–NPerez (3), CBeltran (18), Randa (24), Quinn (18), Mientkiewicz (29), Koskie (26), Pierzynski (27). HR–Mientkiewicz (14), DOrtiz (8). SB–Rivas (17). CS–Rivas (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
KWilson L,2-2	5	7	5	5	2	4
Stein	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	3
Cogan	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Minnesota						
Milton W,10-4	6 2-3	7	2	2	0	4
Wells	2-3	1	0	0		1
TBJones	1	1	0	0		1
Guardado	2-3	0	0	0		2

KWilson pitched to 3 batters in the 6th.
HBP–by Cogan (Koskie).
Umpires–Home, Cuzzi; First, Spieler; Second, Kellogg; Third, Meals.
T–2:17. A–32,558 (48,678).

WHITE SOX 8, DEVIL RAYS 6

TAMPA BAY — ab r h bi: Tyner lf 5 1 4 0; Abrnth 2b 5 2 4 1; Grieve rf 4 1 1 1; GVghn dh 5 0 0 0; SCox 1b 4 1 1 0; Winn cf 4 1 0 1; Huff 3b 4 0 2 2; Gomez ss 2 0 2 1; Flherty c 4 0 1 0; Totals 37 6 16 6.
CHICAGO — ab r h bi: Drham 2b 4 1 1 2; CNLee lf 5 0 0 0; Snglton cf 0 0 0 0; MOdnz rf 4 0 0 0; Crasco dh 2 2 1 0; Knerko 1b 4 2 3 2; HPerry 3b 3 1 1 1; Rowndcf 4 1 2 3; Clayton ss 3 0 0 0; MLJan c 2 1 0 0; Totals 31 8 8 8.

Tampa Bay 006 001 000–6
Chicago 000 620 00x–8

E–Abernathy (3). DP–Tampa Bay 2, Chicago 4. LOB–Tampa Bay 9, Chicago 6. 2B–Tyner (4), Abernathy (7), Grieve (17). HR–Durham (13), Konerko (24), Rowand (2). SB–Tyner (13). Abernathy (1). SF–Gomez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tampa Bay						
Kennedy L,3-7	4 1-3	6	6	5	4	1
Phelps	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Colome	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Creek	0	0	0	0	2	0
Zambrano	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
SLowe	3	9	5	5	1	3
Biddle W,3-7	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Embree	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	1
Glover	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	0
Foulke S,26	1	1	0	0	0	0

Creek pitched to 2 batters in the 8th, SLowe pitched to 2 batters in the 4th.
HBP–by SLowe (Winn), by SLowe (SCox).
Umpires–Home, Reilly; First, Bucknor; Second, Higgins, Scott; Third, Runge, Brian.
T–3:14. A–28,852 (44,321).

MARINERS 8, INDIANS 5

SEATTLE — ab r h bi: Suzuki rf 6 1 3 1; McLmre ss 5 0 1 2; EMrtnz dh 6 0 2 0; Olerud 1b 4 1 1 0; BBoone 2b 5 1 1 2; AMartin lf 2 0 1 0; CGuillen ss 2 1 1 0; Cmeron cf 3 1 1 0; DaBell 3b 5 1 1 0; DWilson c 4 2 2 3; Totals 42 8 14 8.
CLEVELAND — ab r h bi: Lofton cf 4 0 0 0; Vizquel ss 5 1 1 0; RAlmr 2b 5 0 4 1; Thome 1b 3 0 1 2; Burks dh 4 1 2 0; WCrdro lf 4 0 1 0; Frymn 3b 4 1 1 2; JolCbra rf 4 0 1 0; EADiaz c 4 2 2 0; Totals 38 5 13 5.

Seattle 000 300 320–8
Cleveland 002 001 011–5

E–Lofton (5), Fryman (8). DP–Seattle 1. LOB–Seattle 13, Cleveland 8. 2B–Suzuki (25), RAlomar 2 (26), Burks 2 (22), EADiaz (26). HR–BBoone (25), DWilson (7), Fryman (2). SB–McLemore (20), AMartin (8), Cameron (23), RAlomar (21).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
FGarcia W,13-3	6 2-3	10	3	3	0	6
Charlton	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Paniagua	1 2-3	2	2	2	1	0
Rhodes S,3	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Cleveland						
Woodard	3 2-3	8	3	2	1	4
RRodriguez	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Riske	2	2	0	0	2	4
Baez L,2-1	1 1-3	2	5	4	1	0
Rincon	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Rocker	1	1	0	0	0	0

HBP–by Baez (Cameron). WP–FGarcia.
Umpires–Home, Everitt; First, Nelson, Jeff; Second, Shulock; Third, Reynolds.
T–3:48. A–42,440 (43,368).

BLUE JAYS 2, ORIOLES 1

BALTIMORE — ab r h bi: BKAnrs rf 4 1 1 0; Mora ss 3 0 1 1; Segui 1b 4 0 1 0; Conine dh 3 0 0 0; Gbbons lf 2 0 1 0; Roberts ss 2 0 0 0; TBtsta 3b 3 0 0 0; Richard cf 3 0 0 0; Lunar c 3 0 0 0; Hairstn 2b 3 0 0 0; Totals 30 1 4 1.
TORONTO — ab r h bi: JoCruz cf 4 0 1 0; ASGnzlz ss 3 0 2 0; Stewart lf 4 0 0 0; CDlgdo 1b 4 1 1 0; Mondesi rf 3 1 0 0; Fllmer dh 2 0 0 1; FLopez 3b 3 0 1 1; Fletcher c 3 0 0 0; Bush 2b 3 0 0 0; Totals 29 2 5 2.

Baltimore 100 000 000–1
Toronto 010 100 00x–2

E–TBatista (14). LOB–Baltimore 4, Toronto 5. 2B–Mora (20), JoCruz (25), ASGonzalez (19), CDelgado (14). 3B–BKAnderson (2). SB–Stewart (21), Mondesi (18). SF–Mora.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Ponson L,5-7	8	5	2	1	1	3
Toronto						
Lyon W,1-0	7 1-3	4	1	1	1	6
Plesac	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Koch S,23	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP–by Ponson (ASGonzalez).
Umpires–Home, Cederstrom; First, Iassogna; Second, Hudson; Third, Welke, Tim.
T–2:12. A–22,322 (50,516).

AL standings

All Times MDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	67 43		.609	–
Boston	62 47		.569	4.5
Toronto	52 59		.468	15.5
Baltimore	45 66		.405	22.5
Tampa Bay	36 73		.330	30.5
Central Division				
Minnesota	63 47		.573	–
Cleveland	61 48		.560	1.5
Chicago	53 54		.495	8.5
Detroit	46 62		.426	16
Kansas City	43 67		.391	20
West Division				
Seattle	80 30		.727	–
Oakland	60 50		.545	20
Anaheim	56 54		.509	24
Texas	49 61		.445	31

Friday's Games
Toronto 10, Baltimore 1
Oakland 2, Detroit 1
N.Y. Yankees 4, Anaheim 2
Seattle 2, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 7, 10 innings
Chicago White Sox 4, Tampa Bay 0
Texas at Boston, ppd., rain

Saturday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 5, Anaheim 4
Boston 10, Texas 4, 1st game
Boston 6, Texas 2, 2nd game
Seattle 8, Cleveland 5
Toronto 2, Baltimore 1
Oakland 10, Detroit 1
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 2
Chicago White Sox 8, Tampa Bay 6

Today's Games
Texas (Oliver 9-6) at Boston (Arrojo 2-3), 11:05 a.m.
Baltimore (Towers 6-6) at Toronto (Loaiza 7-9), 11:05 a.m.
Oakland (Lidle 5-5) at Detroit (Lima 3-2), 11:05 a.m.
Anaheim (Ortiz 9-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Lilly 3-4), 11:05 a.m.
Kansas City (Byrd 3-4) at Minnesota (Mays 12-8), 12:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Wilson 4-7) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 4-4), 12:05 p.m.
Seattle (Sele 12-3) at Cleveland (Burba 9-8), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Oakland at Detroit, 11:05 a.m.
Anaheim at N.Y. Yankees, 11:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m.
Texas at Boston, 4:05 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 6:05 p.m.

NL standings

All Times MDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	62	48	.564	–
Philadelphia	60	50	.545	2
Florida	55	55	.500	7
New York	51	60	.460	11.5
Montreal	47	64	.423	15.5
Central Division				
Chicago	63	46	.578	–
Houston	61	49	.554	2.5
St. Louis	56	53	.514	7
Milwaukee	47	61	.435	15.5
Cincinnati	45	63	.417	17.5
Pittsburgh	42	67	.385	21
West Division				
Los Angeles	62	49	.559	–
Arizona	61	49	.554	.5
San Francisco	61	50	.549	1
San Diego	53	58	.486	8
Colorado	46	64	.418	15.5

Friday's Games
St. Louis 9, Florida 5, 1st game
Florida 6, St. Louis 4, 2nd game
Houston 6, Montreal 2
Milwaukee 3, Atlanta 2, 11 innings
Colorado 12, Pittsburgh 7
Arizona 7, N.Y. Mets 0
Cincinnati 9, San Diego 2
Chicago Cubs 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2

Saturday's Games
Atlanta 14, Milwaukee 2
N.Y. Mets 4, Arizona 2
Los Angeles 3, Chicago Cubs 1
Philadelphia 12, San Francisco 2
Houston 4, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 6, Colorado 3
St. Louis 3, Florida 0
Cincinnati at San Diego, late

Today's Games
Atlanta (Millwood 2-4) at Milwaukee (Sheets 10-8), 12:05 p.m.
Florida (Dempster 12-9) at St. Louis (Hermanson 9-8), 12:10 p.m.
Montreal (Munoz 0-1) at Houston (Miller 12-5), 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Williams 1-3) at Colorado (Bohanon 5-6), 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Person 9-5) at San Francisco (Hernandez 8-11), 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Rusch 6-6) at Arizona (Schilling 15-5), 2:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Acevedo 2-3) at San Diego (Lawrence 2-1), 3 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Lieber 14-5) at Los Angeles (Gagne 4-4), 6:10 p.m.

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

NL Boxes

BRAVES 14, BREWERS 2

ATLANTA — ab r h bi: Lckhrt 2b 5 1 1 0; Surhoff lf 3 1 0 1; SReed p 0 0 0 0; CJones 3b 5 2 2 0; DMrtnz rf 4 2 1 3; AJones cf 4 2 2 2; JLopez c 3 2 1 0; Helms 1b 5 3 3 7; DeRosa ss 5 1 2 1; Burkett p 3 0 0 0; BJordn ph 1 0 0 0; Ligtnbg p 0 0 0 0; Glkey lf 1 0 0 0; Totals 39 14 12 14.
MILWAUKEE — ab r h bi: Dllard 2b 4 0 0 0; Loretta ss 0 0 0 0; JHrndz ss 3 0 0 0; Burnitz rf 3 0 0 0; Collier lf 1 0 0 0; Sexson 1b 3 0 0 0; MPSwy lf 4 0 0 0; RCanva c 3 1 1 1; JMoun cf 3 1 2 1; LLopez 3b 3 0 0 0; Quevedo p 0 0 0 0; JAWht ph 1 0 0 0; Buddie p 0 0 0 0; DWhite ph 1 0 1 0; Suzuki p 0 0 0 0; Echvrr ph 1 0 0 0; Painter p 0 0 0 0; Totals 30 2 4 2.

Atlanta 205 000 005–14
Milwaukee 000 010 010–2

E–Dellard (5), Sexson (6). DP–Atlanta 1. LOB–Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 3. 2B–AJones (21), DeRosa (7), JMouton (4). 3B–Helms (3). HR–DMartinez (7), Helms 2 (7), RCasanova (10), JMouton (2). CS–AJones (3). SF–Surhoff.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Burkett W,9-8	6	2	1	1	0	5
Ligtenberg	2	2	1	1	0	2
SReed	1	0	0	0	1	1
Milwaukee						
Quevedo L,0-1	3	8	7	7	2	5
Buddie	3	2	5	3	2	3
Suzuki	2	0	0	0	0	1
Painter	1	2	2	2	0	1

HBP–by Buddie (AJones), by Burkett (Loretta).
Umpires–Home, Foster, Marty; First, Hirschbeck, M; Second, Kulpa; Third, Drake.
T–2:57. A–42,846 (42,500).

DODGERS 3, CUBS 1

CHICAGO — ab r h bi: EYung 2b 4 0 1 0; DShlds lf 4 0 0 0; SSosa rf 3 1 1 1; McGriff 1b 4 0 0 0; Tucker cf 4 0 0 0; Coomer 3b 3 0 2 0; VnPpl p 0 0 0 0; Hndley c 2 0 0 0; Gtierrz ss 3 0 0 0; Tvarez p 2 0 0 0; Cairo 3b 1 0 0 0; Totals 30 1 4 1.
LOS ANGELES — ab r h bi: LoDuca c 4 1 1 0; Grdzn 2b 4 0 0 0; Shffield lf 3 1 3 1; SGreen rf 1 1 1 0; Karros 1b 4 0 1 0; Beltre 3b 3 0 1 2; Grissom cf 2 0 0 0; Cora ss 3 0 0 0; Bldwn p 3 0 1 0; Shaw p 0 0 0 0; Totals 28 3 8 3.

Chicago 100 000 000–1
Los Angeles 300 000 00x–3

DP–Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1. LOB–Chicago 4, Los Angeles 5. 2B–EYoung (26), Sheffield (15). HR–SSosa (38). SB–Sheffield 2 (7), SGreen (12).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Tavarez L,6-7	6	8	3	3	2	2
Van Poppel	2	0	0	0	2	1
Los Angeles						
Baldwin W,1-0	8	4	1	1	2	8
Shaw S,30	1	0	0	0	0	0

Umpires–Home, Brinkman; First, Fichter; Second, Diaz; Third, Cousins.
T–2:22. A–47,311 (56,000).

METS 4, DIAMONDBACKS 2

NEW YORK — ab r h bi: Lawton rf 5 0 0 0; Alfonzo 2b 5 0 0 0; Vntura 3b 3 0 0 0; Zeile 1b 3 2 1 0; Mlurian lf 3 2 2 1; Shinjo lf 0 0 0 0; Payton cf 3 0 2 1; VWilsn c 4 0 1 2; ROrdnz ss 3 0 1 0; Appier p 3 0 1 0; JFrnco p 0 0 0 0; LHarrs ph 1 0 0 0; Benitez p 0 0 0 0; Totals 33 4 7 4.
ARIZONA — ab r h bi: Cunsell ss 4 0 0 0; Spivey 2b 3 2 2 1; LGnzlz lf 3 0 1 1; Durazo 1b 3 0 0 0; MWllms 3b 4 0 1 0; SFinley cf 4 0 1 0; RSndrs rf 3 0 1 0; Dlucci ph 1 0 1 0; DMiller c 3 0 0 0; MGrc ph 1 0 1 0; MBtsta p 1 0 0 0; JDell ph 1 0 0 0; Morgan p 0 0 0 0; Swindell p 0 0 0 0; Prinz p 0 0 0 0; Bautista ph 1 0 1 0; BKim p 0 0 0 0; Berg 3b 1 0 1 0; Totals 32 2 8 2.

New York 010 201 000–4
Arizona 100 001 000–2

E–MWilliams (7). DP–New York 1, Arizona 1. LOB–New York 7, Arizona 6. 2B–MMJohnson (7), SFinley (15). HR–MMJohnson (4), Spivey (7). CS–RSanders (8).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Appier W,8-10	7	6	2	2	2	5
JFranco	1	0	0	0	1	1
Benitez S,25	1	2	0	0	0	0
Arizona						
MBatista L,8-7	5	5	3	3	0	2
Morgan	2	1	1	1	3	0
Swindell	0	1	0	0	1	0
Prinz	1	0	0	0	0	1
BKim	1	0	0	0	0	2

Swindell pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
HBP–by MBatista (Zeile). WP–Appier.
Umpires–Home, Wegner; First, Barksdale; Second, Reed; Third, Phillips.
T–3:09. A–36,750 (48,500).

PHILLIES 12, GIANTS 2

PHILA — ab r h bi: Rollins ss 4 2 3 0; Glnvlle cf 6 1 2 2; Rolen 3b 4 1 2 2; Crespo 2b 1 0 0 0; Abreu rf 4 0 1 0; Burrell lf 5 2 1 2; JSntgo p 1 0 0 0; Politte p 0 0 0 0; KJordn 1b 4 1 2 0; BLHntr lf 1 1 1 0; Pratt c 5 2 3 1; ToPerz 2b 4 1 1 2; Fgeroa p 3 0 1 0; TLee 1b 1 1 0 2; Totals 43 12 17 11.
SAN FRAN — ab r h bi: CMurry cf 4 0 2 0; REMtz ss 5 1 1 0; Bonds lf 2 1 1 2; Benard lf 0 0 0 0; Kent 2b 4 0 0 0; Girrga 1b 3 0 0 0; EDavis rf 3 0 0 0; VnWal rf 3 0 0 0; BSntgo c 3 0 0 0; Gomes p 0 0 0 0; Chrstns p 1 0 0 0; Aurilia ph 1 0 0 0; Feliz 3b 4 0 1 0; Estes p 1 0 0 0; Bhrngr p 1 0 0 0; Fultz p 0 0 0 0; Worrell p 0 0 0 0; EOlmn c 2 0 0 0; Totals 34 2 7 2.

Philadelphia 100 040 520–12
San Francisco 000 002 000–2

E–Galarraga (2). DP–San Francisco 1. LOB–Philadelphia 11, San Francisco 9. 2B–Rollins (20), Pratt 3 (8). HR–Burrell (15), Bonds (47). SB–Rollins 2 (36), Glanville 2 (21), Rolen (13). CMurray (7). SF–TLee.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Figueroa W,3-2	6	4	2	2	1	6
JSantiago	2	1	0	0	3	0
Politte	1	2	0	0	0	1
San Francisco						
Estes L,8-6	4 1-3	6	5	5	4	3
Boehringer	1 1-3	3	0	0	1	2
Fultz	1-3	3	3	3	0	1
Worrell	1	2	2	1	1	3
Gomes	1	2	2	2	0	0
Christiansen	1	1	0	0	0	1

Fultz pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.
WP–Estes.
Umpires–Home, Young; First, Fletcher; Second, Culbreth; Third, Scott.
T–3:20. A–41,720 (41,341).

ASTROS 4, EXPOS 1

MONTREAL — ab r h bi: Bgron cf 4 0 0 0; Vidro 2b 1 0 0 0; Mrdcai 2b 2 0 2 1; VGrero rf 4 0 0 0; Stevens 1b 3 0 0 0; OCabra ss 3 0 0 0; Blum 3b 3 0 0 0; Knorr c 3 0 0 0; Wilkrsn lf 3 1 1 0; Ohka p 2 0 0 0; Reames p 0 0 0 0; Lloyd p 0 0 0 0; MSmith ph 1 0 0 0; Totals 29 1 3 1.
HOUSTON — ab r h bi: Biggio 2b 4 0 0 0; Lugo ss 4 1 1 0; Bgwell 1b 4 1 1 0; Brkmn lf 3 0 1 0; Alou rf 3 1 1 1; Hidalgo cf 3 0 0 0; Castilla 3b 2 1 0 0; Ausmus c 3 0 2 3; Oswalt p 3 0 0 0; Totals 29 4 6 4.

Montreal 000 000 001–1
Houston 000 000 40x–4

DP–Houston 1. LOB–Montreal 2, Houston 2. 2B–Mordecai (9), Berkman (35), Alou (24), Ausmus 2 (15). CS–Berkman (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Ohka L,0-1	6 1-3	5	3	3	0	2
Reames	2-3	1	1	1	0	0
Lloyd	1	0	0	0	0	2
Houston						
Oswalt W,9-2	9	3	1	1	0	7

HBP–by Reames (Castilla), by Oswalt (Vidro). WP–Reames.
Umpires–Home, Miller; First, Hollowell; Second, Craft; Third, Timmons.
T–2:12. A–36,769 (40,950).

PIRATES 6, ROCKIES 3

PITTSBURGH — ab r h bi: TRdmn cf 5 1 2 0; JWilson ss 5 1 1 1; Kendall c 4 1 1 1; BGiles lf 4 0 0 0; ARmrz 3b 5 2 4 3; KYong 1b 1 1 0 0; AHrndz lf 4 0 1 0; AMunez 2b 4 0 1 0; Ritchie p 3 0 0 0; Fetters p 0 0 0 0; Totals 35 6 9 5.
COLORADO — ab r h bi: Pierre cf 4 0 1 1; Butler 2b 4 0 1 0; LWalkr rf 4 0 1 0; Helton 1b 4 1 1 1; Cirillo 3b 4 1 3 0; Ochoa lf 4 0 1 0; Mthny c 4 0 1 0; Uribe ss 4 1 1 0; Chacon p 1 0 0 0; JOrtiz ph 0 0 0 0; Miceli p 0 0 0 0; Acevedo p 0 0 0 0; Shmpt ph 1 0 0 0; Speier p 0 0 0 0; Totals 34 3 10 3.

Pittsburgh 100 230 000–6
Colorado 001 000 002–3

E–Pierre (7), Matheny (1). DP–Pittsburgh 2. LOB–Pittsburgh 8, Colorado 5. 2B–ARamirez (29), Pierre (14), Cirillo (20). 3B–TRedman (1), Uribe (2). HR–Kendall (7), ARamirez 2 (24), Helton (34). SB–JWilson (1), BGiles (9), KYoung (13). S–Ritchie.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Ritchie W,8-10	8 1-3	9	3	3	1	2
Fetters	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Colorado						
Chacon L,6-6	5	7	6	5	3	6
Miceli	2	2	0	0	1	1
Acevedo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Speier	1	0	0	0	0	2

WP–Chacon.
Umpires–Home, Winters; First, Barrett, Ted; Second, Marquez; Third, Barnes.
T–2:42. A–44,294 (50,449).

CARDINALS 3, MARLINS 0

FLORIDA — ab r h bi: LCstllo 2b 3 0 1 0; AGnzlz ss 4 0 2 0; Mabry rf 4 0 0 0; Millar lf 3 0 1 0; DLLee 1b 4 0 1 0; CJhnsn c 4 0 1 0; JAbbott cf 3 0 1 0; AFox 3b 3 0 0 0; Bones p 0 0 0 0; Burnett p 2 0 0 0; Almnza p 0 0 0 0; Berg 3b 1 0 1 0; Totals 32 0 8 0.
ST LOUIS — ab r h bi: Vina 2b 5 0 0 0; Plnco ss 4 1 1 0; Drew rf 3 0 1 0; Pujols 1b 4 1 1 1; Edmnd cf 4 0 1 1; Paquette 3b 4 0 2 0; Stchd p 0 0 0 0; Mtheny c 3 0 1 1; Robnsn lf 3 0 0 0; WWlms p 2 0 1 0; Hckmn p 0 0 0 0; Renteria ss 0 0 0 0; Totals 28 3 7 3.

Florida 000 000 000–0
St Louis 020 000 10x–3

E–JAbbott (1). DP–Florida 1, St Louis 3. LOB–Florida 7, St Louis 10. 2B–AGonzalez (26), CJohnson (24), Marrero (8). HR–Pujols (26). SB–Drew (7). SF–Edmonds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
Burnett L,8-7	6	6	2	2	6	7
Almanza	2-3	1	1	0	1	0
Bones	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	0
St Louis						
WWilliams W,9-8	6	7	0	0	0	5
Hackman	1	1	0	0	1	0
Stechschulte S,3	2	0	0	0	0	2

WWilliams pitched to 2 batters in the 7th, Hackman pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
HBP–by Stechschulte (Millar), by Burnett (Robinson).
Umpires–Home, Davis; First, Carlson; Second, Gucciono; Third, Bell.

GIANTS 4, PHILLIES 2

PHILA — ab r h bi: Rollins ss 4 1 1 0; MOAlen 2b 3 0 1 1; ToPerz 2b 0 0 0 0.
SAN FRAN — ab r h bi: Dreton cf 3 1 1 0; CMurry cf 1 0 0 0; Aurilia ss 4 1 1 2.

Friday's Late Boxes

DIAMONDBACKS 7, METS 0

NEW YORK — ab r h bi: McEwg 3b 4 0 0 0; Alfonzo 2b 4 0 1 0; Piazza c 4 0 0 0; Shinjo rf 4 0 0 0; Zeile 1b 3 0 0 0; Agbyni lf 1 0 1 0; Payton cf 3 0 0 0; ROrdnz ss 3 0 0 0; ALeiter p 1 0 0 0; Relford ph 1 0 0 0; GRbrts p 0 0 0 0; VWilsn ph 1 0 0 0; Wall p 0 0 0 0; Totals 29 0 2 0.
ARIZONA — ab r h bi: Cunsell ss 5 1 3 1; Spivey 2b 4 2 1 1; LGnzlz lf 4 2 2 2; Bubela cf 4 0 2 0; MEGrc 1b 4 0 1 1; MWllms 3b 4 1 2 2; Brhwn p 0 0 0 0; RSndrs rf 4 1 2 0; DiFlice c 4 0 0 0; RDJhn p 3 0 0 0; Cntron ss 1 0 1 0; Totals 37 7 14 7.

New York 000 000 000–0
Arizona 104 001 10x–7

DP–New York 1, Arizona 1. LOB–New York 4, Arizona 7. 2B–Spivey (3), LGonzalez (22). 3B–Agbayani (2). HR–LGonzalez (43), MWilliams (8). SB–RSanders 2 (8).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
ALeiter L,6-9	4	8	5	5	1	1
GRoberts	3	5	2	2	0	3
Wall	1	1	0	0	0	1
Arizona						
RDJohnson W,14-5	7	2	0	0	2	
Brohawn	2	0	0	0	0	0

PB–DiFelice.
Umpires–Home, Phillips; First, Wegner; Second, Barksdale; Third, Reed.
T–2:54. A–43,806 (48,500).

REDS 9, PADRES 2

CINCINNATI — ab r h bi: TWalkr 2b 4 1 1 0; Dunn rf 5 0 0 0; Grf Jr cf 4 1 2 1; Casey 1b 5 1 2 2; ABoone 3b 5 2 1 0; DYong lf 5 1 1 1; LaRue c 4 1 2 2; Silvan p 0 0 0 0; OFrdz p 0 0 0 0; Reese ss 4 1 1 1; Brower p 3 1 1 0; WGrero ph 1 0 0 0; Nichtng p 0 0 0 0; Mrcdo p 0 0 0 0; Sinnett c 1 0 0 0; Totals 40 9 11 7.
SAN DIEGO — ab r h bi: DJcksn 2b 4 0 1 0; Kotsay cf 3 0 0 0; Klesko 1b 2 0 0 0; Nevin 3b 5 0 1 0; Lnkfrd lf 3 1 1 1; Serrano p 0 0 0 0; WGnzlz ph 0 0 0 0; McElroy p 0 0 0 0; Trmmll rf 3 1 1 0; BDavis c 4 0 1 0; DJmnz ss 4 0 1 0; Jarvis p 2 0 0 0; Hndrsn lf 2 0 0 0; Totals 32 2 6 1.

Cincinnati 010 023 201–9
San Diego 000 101 000–2

E–LaRue (6), DJackson (8), Klesko (8). DP–Cincinnati 1. LOB–Cincinnati 6, San Diego 11. 2B–ABoone (20), Trammell (11). HR–Griffey Jr (11), DYoung (14), LaRue (10), Reese (7), Lankford (16).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Brower W,6-7	5	4	1	1	5	7
Nichting	1	2	1	0	0	1
Mercado	1-3	0	0	0	3	0
Sullivan	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
OFernandez	2	0	0	0	0	1
San Diego						
Jarvis L,8-9	5 1-3	8	6	6	2	7
Serrano	1 2-3	1	2	1	0	4
McElroy	2	1	1	1	0	3

WP–Serrano 2. PB–LaRue.
Umpires–Home, Gibson; First, DeMuth; Second, Rieford; Third, Danley.
T–3:18. A–27,769 (46,510).

CUBS 2, DODGERS 1

CHICAGO — ab r h bi: EYung 2b 4 0 1 0; DShlds lf 2 0 0 0; Mth Jr cf 0 0 0 0; SSosa rf 2 1 0 0; McGriff 1b 3 1 1 0; Tucker cf 2 0 0 1; Coomer 3b 4 0 1 1; Cairo 3b 0 0 0 0; Hndley c 4 0 0 0; Mchdo c 0 0 0 0; Gtierrz ss 4 0 2 0; Wood p 2 0 0 0; Stairs ph 1 0 0 0; Gordon p 0 0 0 0; Totals 28 2 5 2.
LOS ANGELES — ab r h bi: Christns cf 4 0 0 0; Grdzn 2b 4 0 0 0; Shffield lf 0 0 0 0; SGreen rf 3 1 2 1; Karros 1b 3 0 1 0; Beltre 3b 3 0 0 0; Kreuter c 2 0 0 0; LoDuca c 1 0 0 0; Cora ss 3 0 0 0; Park p 2 0 0 0; Trmbly p 0 0 0 0; Ornan ph 0 0 0 0; Bochsa pr 0 0 0 0; Herges p 0 0 0 0; Totals 29 1 3 1.

Chicago 000 000 020–2
Los Angeles 000 000 100–1

LOB–Chicago 8, Los Angeles 3. 2B–EYoung (27), McGriff (1), SGreen (24), Karros (13). HR–SGreen (31). CS–Gutierrez (3). S–Tucker, Wood. SF–Tucker.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Wood W,10-6	8	3	1	1	2	9
Gordon S,22	1	0	0	0	0	2
Los Angeles						
Park L,11-7	7 2-3	4	2	2	5	4
Trombley	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Herges	1	1	0	0	0	0

HBP–by Park (SSosa).
Umpires–Home, Cousins; First, Brinkman; Second, Fichter; Third, Diaz.
T–2:46. A–52,118 (56,000).

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Note: FSPT programming may differ in Mini-Cassia area

Soccer, Guadalajara vs. UNAM	UNI	11 a.m.
Tennis, ATP Tennis Masters-Montreal	**CBS**	**11 a.m.**
Arena football: Indiana at Tampa Bay	ESPN	11:30 a.m.
Baseball, Braves at Brewers	**TBS**	**noon**
Baseball, Devil Rays at White Sox	WGN	noon
Auto racing, NASCAR Brickyard 400	**NBC**	**12:30 p.m.**
Track & Field, World Championships	ABC	12:30 p.m.
Tennis, WTA Acura Classic	**FOX**	**1 p.m.**
Golf, PGA International	CBS	1 p.m.
Boxing, Solo Boxeo	**UNI**	**1 p.m.**
Auto racing, NHRA Fram Autolite early rounds	ESPN	2 p.m.
X-Games, Tony Hawk Tour	**ESPN2**	**2 p.m.**
Arena football: Chicago at Grand Rapids	TNN	2:30 p.m.
Horse racing, Haskell Invitational	**ESPN2**	**4 p.m.**
Baseball, Mariners at Indians	ESPN	6 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Dodgers	**ESPN2**	**6 p.m.**

Northwest League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boise (Cubs)	29	15	.659	–
Tri-City (Rockies)	24	20	.545	5
Yakima (Diamondbacks)	19	24	.442	9.5
Spokane (Royals)	13	31	.295	16
West Division				
Salem-Keizer (Giants)	27	17	.614	–
Vancouver (A's)	24	19	.558	2.5
Everett (Mariners)	21	22	.488	5.5
Eugene (Padres)	17	26	.395	9.5

Friday's Games
Tri-City 6, Eugene 1
Everett 10, Boise 4
Vancouver 10, Spokane 2
Salem-Keizer 8, Yakima 2

Saturday's Games
Eugene at Tri-City
Everett at Boise
Spokane at Vancouver
Yakima at Salem-Keizer

Today's Games
Eugene at Tri-City
Everett at Boise
Spokane at Vancouver
Yakima at Salem-Keizer

Pioneer League
Second Half

North Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Missoula (Diamondbacks)	6	3	.667	–
x-Billings (Reds)	5	4	.556	1
Great Falls (Dodgers)	5	4	.556	1
Medicine Hat (Blue Jays)	4	5	.444	2
South Division				
x-Provo (Angels)	5	3	.625	–
Casper (Rockies)	5	4	.556	.5
Ogden (Brewers)	3	5	.375	2
Idaho Falls (Padres)	2	7	.222	3.5

x-won first half

Friday's Games
Casper 11, Billings 10
Missoula 4, Great Falls 1
Medicine Hat 9, Idaho Falls 0
Provo at Ogden, ppd., rain

Saturday's Games
Billings at Casper
Idaho Falls at Great Falls
Missoula at Medicine Hat
Ogden at Provo

Today's Games
Billings at Casper
Idaho Falls at Great Falls
Missoula at Medicine Hat
Provo at Ogden

Pacific Coast League
American Conference

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Salt Lake (Angels)	66	47	.584	–
Iowa (Cubs)	61	52	.540	5
Omaha (Royals)	53	61	.465	13.5
Col. Springs (Rockies)	51	60	.460	14
Eastern Division				
New Orleans (Astros)	68	41	.624	–
Oklahoma (Rangers)	55	58	.487	15
Nashville (Pirates)	52	59	.469	17
Memphis (Cardinals)	50	63	.443	20

Pacific Conference

Southern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sacramento (Athletics)	56	57	.496	–
Las Vegas (Dodgers)	55	59	.482	1.5
Tucson (Diamondbacks)	54	60	.474	2.5
Fresno (Giants)	50	60	.455	4.5
Northern Division				
Tacoma (Mariners)	72	42	.632	–
Calgary (Marlins)	59	51	.536	11
Portland (Padres)	52	61	.460	19.5
Edmonton (Twins)	45	68	.398	26.5

Friday's Games
Colorado Springs 6, Las Vegas 3
Iowa 3, Edmonton 0
Nashville 7, Fresno 4
New Orleans 6, Portland 3
Calgary 7, Oklahoma 5
Memphis 4, Sacramento 3
Tucson 4, Salt Lake 3
Omaha 6, Tacoma 1

Saturday's Games
Colorado Springs at Las Vegas
Edmonton at Iowa
Nashville at Fresno
New Orleans at Portland
Oklahoma at Calgary
Sacramento at Memphis
Salt Lake at Tucson
Tacoma at Omaha

Today's Games
Colorado Springs at Las Vegas
Edmonton at Iowa
Nashville at Fresno
New Orleans at Portland
Oklahoma at Calgary
Sacramento at Memphis
Salt Lake at Tucson
Tacoma at Omaha

BASKETBALL

Women's National Basketball Association

All Times MDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Cleveland	21	6	.778	–
x-New York	18	10	.643	3.5
x-Miami	16	11	.593	5
Charlotte	14	14	.500	7.5
Orlando	10	17	.370	11
Washington	9	17	.346	11.5
Indiana	9	19	.321	12.5
Detroit	8	19	.296	13
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
z-Los Angeles	23	3	.885	–
Houston	17	10	.630	6.5
Sacramento	16	11	.593	7.5
Utah	16	11	.593	7.5
Phoenix	11	15	.423	12
Portland	11	17	.393	13
Seattle	9	18	.333	14.5
Minnesota	8	18	.308	15

x-clinched playoff spot

Saturday's Games
Cleveland 58, New York 43
Charlotte 54, Houston 49
Detroit 70, Portland 65
Utah 65, Indiana 54
Seattle at Los Angeles, late

Today's Games
Phoenix at Orlando, 2 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 3 p.m.
Sacramento at Minnesota, 4 p.m.

Monday's Games
Charlotte at Washington, 5 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 6 p.m.
Indiana at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
Preseason

All Times MDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Central						
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	17	16
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	13	16
West						
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	21	4
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	14	1
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	16	13
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West						
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	16	7

Friday's Game
Pittsburgh 17, Atlanta 16

Saturday's Games
Chicago 16, Cincinnati 13, OT
Oakland 21, Dallas 14

Monday's Game
Miami vs. St. Louis at Canton, Ohio, 6 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 10
Carolina at Jacksonville, 5:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
New York Giants at New England, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 11
Atlanta at New York Jets, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Tennessee, 6 p.m.
Green Bay at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Minnesota vs. New Orleans at San Antonio, 6 p.m.
Seattle at Indianapolis, 6 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 7 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 8:30 p.m.
Oakland at Arizona, 9 p.m.

Arena Football Playoffs

All Times MDT
Quarterfinals
Friday, Aug. 3
(2) Nashville 45, (8) Toronto 36
Saturday, Aug. 4
(3) San Jose 68, (7) Arizona 49
Today's Games
(5) Indiana at (4) Tampa Bay, 11:30 a.m.
(11) Chicago at (1) Grand Rapids, 2:30 p.m.
Semifinals
Saturday, Aug. 11
11:30 a.m.
Sunday, Aug. 12
1 p.m.
Arenabowl XV
Sunday, Aug. 19
Lowest Remaining Seed at Highest Remaining Seed, 1 p.m.

GOLF

Weetabix Women's British Open

Saturday's Leading Scores
At Sunningdale Golf Club
Sunningdale, England
Purse: $1.5 million
Yardage: 6,258; Par: 72
Third Round
(a-amateur)

Catriona Matthew	70-65-72–207	-9
Lora Fairclough	71-70-67–208	-8
Mi Hyun Kim	72-65-71–208	-8
Janice Moodie	67-70-71–208	-8
Karrie Webb	74-67-68–209	-7
Trish Johnson	70-67-72–209	-7
Laura Davies	68-73-69–210	-6
Rosie Jones	70-69-71–210	-6
Kasumi Fujii	71-71-69–211	-5
Tracy Hanson	72-69-70–211	-5
Se Ri Pak	71-70-70–211	-5
a-Rebecca Hudson	71-70-70–211	-5
Becky Morgan	73-68-71–212	-4
Kelli Kuehne	71-70-71–212	-4
Emilee Klein	71-70-71–212	-4
Iben Tinning	71-69-72–212	-4
Jill McGill	70-70-72–212	-4

The International

Saturday's Leading Scores
At Castle Pines Golf Club
Castle Rock, Colo.
Purse: $4 million
Yardage: 7,594; Par: 72
Third Round
Modified Stableford scoring system
(8 points for double eagle, 5 points for eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse)

Tom Pernice Jr.	12-12-9–33
Vijay Singh	9-9-12–30
Chris Riley	10-5-8–29
Chris DiMarco	7-13-8–28
Woody Austin	11-8-8–27
Charles Howell III	11-8-8–27
Ernie Els	9-7-10–26
Sergio Garcia	7-12-7–26
Stuart Appleby	2-12-9–23
Brad Faxon	8-10-4–22
Tim Herron	9-11-2–22
Justin Leonard	7-12-3–22
Edward Fryatt	9-11-2–22

Scandinavian Masters

Saturday's Leading Scores
At Barsebeck Golf and Country Club
Loddekopinge, Sweden
Purse: $1.37 million
Yardage: 7,322; Par: 72
Third Round

Lee Westwood, England	67-67-69–203
Ian Poulter, England	70-65-68–203
Colin Montgomerie, Scotland	66-69-69–204
Peter Hedblom, Sweden	66-70-68–204
Paul Lawrie, Scotland	69-71-65–205
Darren Clarke, N. Ireland	66-70-70–206
Thomas Levet, France	67-72-67–206
Warren Bennett, England	67-70-69–206
Jarrod Moseley, England	70-71-66–207
Thomas Bjorn, Denmark	68-72-67–207
Soren Hansen, Denmark	66-73-68–207
Dennis Edlund, Sweden	69-67-71–207

Lightpath Long Island Classic

Saturday's Leading Scores
At Meadow Brook Club
Jericho, N.Y.
Purse: $1.7 million
Yardage: 6,842; Par: 72
Second Round

Jay Sigel	66-64–130	-14
John Jacobs	67-66–133	-11
Larry Nelson	69-65–134	-10
Jim Thorpe	69-65–134	-10
Allen Doyle	68-66–134	-10
Bobby Wadkins	65-69–134	-10
Joe Inman	65-69–134	-10
Walter Hall	69-67–136	-8
Jose Maria Canizares	68-68–136	-8
Steve Veriato	66-70–136	-8

Great Lakes Classic

Saturday's Leading Scores
At Green Bay Country Club
Green Bay, Wis.
Purse: $400,000
Yardage: 6,175; Par: 72
Second Round

Hollis Stacy	68-70–138
Jane Crafter	69-69–138
Lori West	70-68–138
Patty Sheehan	66-72–138
Martha Nause	74-65–139
Marilyn Lovander	68-71–139
Barb Mosness	67-72–139
Alison Finney	70-70–140
Elaine Crosby	72-69–141
Kathy Whitworth	71-70–141
Judy Dickinson	68-73–141

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

All Times MDT

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Miami	12	4	5	41	42	28
NY-NJ	10	7	3	33	30	26
New England	6	10	5	23	29	35
D.C. United	6	12	2	20	32	40
Central Division						
Chicago	11	5	4	37	37	23
Columbus	9	5	5	32	35	28
Dallas	7	9	4	25	35	36
Tampa Bay	4	16	1	13	26	50
Western Division						
San Jose	10	5	5	35	32	22
Los Angeles	9	6	5	32	38	29
Kansas City	9	10	2	29	26	41
Colorado	5	9	7	22	28	32

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday's Games
Chicago 1, Colorado 1, tie
Tampa Bay 2, San Jose 0
New England 5, Dallas 1
New York/New Jersey 2, Miami 1
Columbus 3, Kansas City 1

Wednesday's Game
San Jose at New England, 5:30 p.m.

Women's United Soccer Association

All Times MDT

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Bay Area	10	5	4	34	26	18
x-Atlanta	9	4	7	34	27	21
New York	8	6	5	29	28	24
Philadelphia	8	7	3	27	27	24
Boston	7	9	3	24	27	33
San Diego	6	7	5	23	25	25
Washington	6	11	3	21	26	33
Carolina	6	11	2	20	25	33

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie. x-clinched playoff spot

Saturday's Game
Atlanta 2, Washington 1

Today's Games
San Diego at Boston, 4 p.m.
Bay Area at New York, 5 p.m.

Monday's Game
Carolina at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP Tennis Masters Series-Canada

Saturday's Early Results
At du Maurier Stadium
Montreal
Purse: $2.95 million
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals
Andrei Pavel, Romania, def. Tommy Haas, Germany, 6-4, 5-0, retired.
Patrick Rafter (9), Australia, def. Fabrice Santoro, France, 6-2, 6-2.
Doubles
Semifinals
Donald Johnson and Jared Palmer (2), United States, def. Jan-Michael Gambill, United States, and Simon Larose, Canada, 6-4, 6-4.

WTA Tour Acura Classic

Saturday's Early Results
At The La Costa Resort and Spa
Carlsbad, Calif.
Purse: $750,000
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals
Monica Seles (7), United States, def. Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, 6-3, 6-4.
Doubles
Semifinals
Martina Hingis, Switzerland, and Anna Kournikova (1), Russia, def. Jennifer Capriati, United States, and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, Spain, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

WTA Tour PreCon Open

Saturday's Results
At CS Arlage
Basel, Switzerland
Purse: $140,000
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals
Adriana Gersi, Czech Republic, def. Cristina Torrens Valero (6), Spain, 4-6, 7-6 (0), 7-5.
Marie-Gaiane Mikaelian, Switzerland, def. Anna Smashnova, Israel, 6-2, 6-2.
Doubles
Semifinals
Maria Jose Martinez and Anabel Medina Garrigues (2), Spain, def. Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, and Magui Serna (3), Spain, 7-6 (3), 6-1.
Joannette Kruger, South Africa, and Marta Marrero, Spain, def. Petra Mandula, Hungary, and Shelley Stephens, New Zealand, walkover.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES–Activated 1B David Segui from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Larry Bigbie to Rochester of the International League.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX–Named Glenn Ezell bullpen coach.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS–Announced the resignation of Darren Daulton, bullpen coach.

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS–Recalled INF Nate Rolison from Calgary of the PCL.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES–Placed LHP Randy Wolf on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Brandon Duckworth from Scranton Wilkes-Barre of the International League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES–Recalled RHP Brian Tollberg from Portland of the PCL. Optioned RHP Wascar Serrano to Portland. Purchased the contract of RHP Dave Lundquist from Portland. Designated OF Emil Brown for assignment.

Pacific Coast League
CALGARY CANNONS–Activated C Brian Banks from the disabled list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS–Signed CB Sam Young. Waived CB Andre Dixon.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS–Agreed to terms with RB Deuce McAllister on a six-year contract.

COLLEGE
NOTRE DAME–Signed Paul Mainieri, baseball coach, to a multiyear contract.

OVERCOMING THE ODDS

Good riddance to Redman

After Minnesota traded injured starting pitcher Mark Redman to Detroit for relief pitcher Todd Jones, Twins manager Tom Kelly hinted that Redman might have spent too much time having his arm examined instead of working harder to get back on the mound. Redman has been sidelined more than two months by a strained left triceps.

"I believe he's a nice young fella," Kelly told the Minneapolis Star Tribune. "But I really don't understand his thinking too much. I think the team, players and pitchers are all disappointed that he didn't get back to pitch and try to help the team. How many doctors did he go to? But again, nobody knows how bad someone's arm hurts. I'm sure at this time of year, everyone has something out there that hurts.

"It seemed like he was searching for someone to tell him he needed an operation. He seemed very comfortable sitting in the clubhouse, doing a little work, playing cards."

Redman, a former Oklahoma player who saw five doctors about his sore arm, responded by saying, "Whatever is being said and done over there, I don't have to worry about it, because I've got a new family."

What's the deal?

Detroit outfielder Bobby Higginson wasn't too impressed with the trade-deadline efforts of Tigers GM Randy Smith, whose only recent deals were to bring starting pitchers Jose Lima and Mark Redman into the fold.

"I'm more surprised than disappointed," Higginson said. "They've got to decide what they're going to do – whether they want to go with youth or try to turn this thing into a winner. Right now, they're dead in the middle."

Unwanted understudy

With the farewell tour of Cal Ripken Jr. in full swing, Baltimore Orioles manager Mike Hargrove is growing more irritated at fans who express disappointment over Ripken's occasional absence by booing backup third baseman Tony Batista.

"It's absolutely uncalled for," Hargrove said last week, after fans in Anaheim booed Batista every time he came to the plate. "I know a lot of them came to see Cal play, but he is not going to play every day. Everybody needs a break now and then. I am not going to start managing this team to please the fans."

Around the AL

Anaheim's Bill Stoneman, perhaps the most invisible GM in the majors, passed off his latest flurry of inactivity at the trade deadline by saying, "The message is clear that we believe in our club. This is a club that's gong to get better from within." Angels players who watched wild-card contenders Oakland, Minnesota and Boston make significant moves surely felt flattered. Kansas City's Mike Sweeney entered the weekend with 39 doubles and 23 home runs, a pace for 59 and 35, respectively. No player has hit 60 doubles and 30 homers in the same season. The closest was Detroit's Hank Greenberg, who had 63 doubles and 26 homers for the 1934 Tigers. Sweeney also is threatening Earl Webb's record of 67 doubles for the 1931 Red Sox. Twins GM Terry Ryan said he will continue scouring the waiver wire in August for offensive help. But some of his team's players felt that trading for Baltimore's Jeff Conine could have solved the problem sooner.

– The Dallas Morning News

American League Leaders

BATTING–Palmeiro, Cleveland, .350; Giambi, Oakland, .344; Bonds, Seattle, .331; Suzuki, Seattle, .330; JeGarrett, Oakland, .327; Martinez, Minnesota, .324; Alfonzo, Texas, .321

RUNS–Suzuki, Seattle, 81; Alfonzo, Texas, 80; McSweeney, Kansas City, 82; Jeter, New York, 78; Bonds, Seattle, 78; Palmeiro, Cleveland, 78; Tejada, Oakland, 74; Williams, Boston, 74.

RBI–Bonds, Seattle, 100; Williams, Boston, 97; Gonzalez, Cleveland, 95; Alfonzo, Texas, 92; Thome, Cleveland, 90; Martinez, New York, 84; Glanderson, Anaheim, 81

HITS–Suzuki, Seattle, 157; Bonds, Seattle, 142; Stewart, Toronto, 141; Palmeiro, Cleveland, 138; Alfonzo, Texas, 135; Jeter, New York, 134; McSweeney, Kansas City, 129; Glanderson, Anaheim, 129

DOUBLES–McSweeney, Kansas City, 39; Stewart, Toronto, 32; JeGarrett, Oakland, 31; Echevarria, Oakland, 29; O'Neill, New York, 29; Martinez, Minnesota, 28; Durham, Chicago, 28

TRIPLES–Guzman, Minnesota, 13; Cedeno, Detroit, 9; Suzuki, Seattle, 8; Palmer, Cleveland, 8; Anderson, Detroit, 7; Easley, Detroit, 7; Stewart, Toronto, 6

HOME RUNS–Thome, Cleveland, 54; Williams, Boston, 32; Alfonzo, Texas, 30; Colangelo, Toronto, 30; Glaus, Anaheim, 28; Williams, Texas, 28; Kielbasa, Cleveland, 27.

STOLEN BASES–Cedeno, Detroit, 40; Suzuki, Seattle, 38; Knoblauch, New York, 31; Sorano, New York, 28; McLemore, Seattle, 26; Hamilton, Baltimore, 22; JaCruz, Toronto, 22; Cameron, Seattle, 22; Jeter, New York, 22.

PITCHING–13 Decisions–Pettitte, New York, 15-1, .937, 3.58; Pavlick, Seattle, 11-2, .846, 4.01; Titlerick, Seattle, 12-3, .800, 3.31; Sele, Seattle, 12-3, .800, 3.41; Batchelor, Cleveland, 10-4, .714, 4.62; Moyer, Seattle, 10-4, .708, 3.86; Milton, Minnesota, 9-4, .692, 4.34.

STRIKEOUTS–Martinez, Boston, 152; Clemens, New York, 147; Nomo, Boston, 145; Mussina, New York, 135; Zito, Oakland, 131; Hudson, Oakland, 131; Colon, Cleveland, 131.

SAVES–Rivera, New York, 36; Sasaki, Seattle, 35; Percival, Anaheim, 28; Hawkins, Minnesota, 28; Foulke, Chicago, 25; Koch, Toronto, 22; JRZimmerman, Texas, 21; Oliver, Boston, 21.

From Chicago projects to Hall of Fame, Puckett leaves legacy

By Phil Rogers
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO – On a sunny morning along South State Street, Tommy Gates returned to check out the scene at his old home, the Robert Taylor Homes. He was sitting on a bench next to a dusty playground, with swing sets and slides that were the same as when he was a boy. He broke into a smile when somebody mentioned Kirby Puckett.

"He used to play strikeout on that electric box," the 50-year-old Gates said, pointing to a gray box perhaps 10 yards away. "He and a guy named Armstrong. Every morning in the summer ... every morning. I stayed on the 15th floor. Every morning I'd hear that ball coming off the electric box, playing strikeout."

There's a fenced-in dirt lot where the building at 4444 S. State used to be. The Chicago Housing Authority completed demolition of the high-rise in July. But it was home to the Pucketts and the Armstrongs in the 1960s. The Pucketts lived in No. 1409, the Armstrongs in 1410.

"Every morning at 5 o'clock I'd go play ball with him," said Michael Armstrong, who works as a cook at Water Tower Place. "The walls were kind of thin. He always hit on the wall, and I knew it was him. He'd hit on the wall and I'd go downstairs and play baseball. We played for hours and hours."

For Puckett, all those early mornings were the start of something great. Along with Dave Winfield, Bill Mazeroski and Negro leaguer Hilton Smith, the Minnesota Twins legend will be inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame on Sunday in Cooperstown, N.Y.

When Puckett was elected on the first ballot by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, he became the first Chicago-area player picked for the Hall by the BBWAA since Lou Boudreau in 1970. Puckett is the first native Chicagoan elected.

Largely because of Puckett's indifference, the achievement is not being widely celebrated in his hometown. There is to be a proclamation from City Hall, but no celebration at Comiskey Park or Wrigley Field is scheduled. He was not honored by his old school, Calumet High, or by the CHA.

It's almost as if Puckett has spent his entire 41 years in Minnesota.

"When he moved, he moved," said Calumet Athletic Director Johnny Butler, who coached Puckett.

"The problem with this is that none of the kids around here know who Kirby Puckett is," said Larry Minter, a former minor-league outfielder in the Cleveland Indians organization who does social work with the Chicago Police Department. "They never watched Kirby Puckett play baseball, and they've never seen him or been able to touch him. He's an urban legend, that's what he is."

Few of baseball's Hall of Famers overcame longer odds than Puckett, who helped the Twins win two World Series before his career was ended prematurely because of glaucoma in his right eye. He was a tiny kid who grew to only 5-feet-9 inches. He was the youngest of nine children. His father worked two jobs, including a long career with the U.S. Postal Service, but endured the social ills of the Taylor Homes until 1972, when Kirby was 12.

Calumet's Butler and other community leaders have experienced a lack of response from Puckett through the years. Butler was unsuccessful in his efforts to get Puckett to attend a dinner launching the Calumet Hall of Fame. The CHA, according to spokesman Derrick Hill, couldn't even get an 8-by-10 photograph of Puckett to hang in its offices.

"We got no response whatsoever," Hill said of requests made through the Twins, for whom Puckett works as an executive vice president.

Puckett is surprised his lack of a presence is an issue with some people in Chicago.

"What do they want me to do?" he said. "I don't live in Chicago. I didn't play in Chicago. I speak very highly about making it out of the projects when I talk with people."

Puckett, who earned about $45 million in salary during his career, has been recognized for his record of community service and giving. He received the Roberto Clemente Man of the Year Award in 1996 and was inducted into the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame in 2000.

His efforts are centered in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, where he has made his home since marrying Tonya Hudson in 1986. He cites the University of Minnesota, where he funds a minority scholarship program, and an annual billiards tournament that raises more than $3 million per year for the Children's Heart Link.

"I am helping people," Puckett said. "It's not like I'm not doing something."

When Puckett goes into the Hall of Fame, Armstrong will feel nothing but pride for his old friend. He'll remember their games of strikeout and how quickly Puckett noticed when he misplaced one of his 500 baseball cards. He'll ignore friends when they say Puckett turned his back on him.

"I'd love to see him, hug him and tell him I'm proud of him," Armstrong said. "Some people feel he owes them something. He doesn't owe anybody anything. He worked hard to get where he is. As far as doing something for the neighborhood, that's his choice."

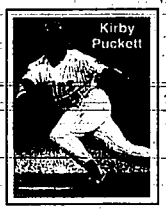
The day of reckoning

The careers of Dave Winfield, Kirby Puckett, Bill Mazeroski and Hilton Smith will be celebrated Sunday when they are inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

Outfielder-DH 1973-'88, '90-'95; Padres (NL); Yankees, Angels, Blue Jays, Twins, Indians (AL)

Gms.	Avg.	HR	RBI
2,973	.283	465	1,833

All-Star (1997-'88)
Led League in RBIs (1979) – 118
Gold Glove Award (1979-'80, 1982-'85, 1987)



Outfielder 1984-'95; Twins (AL)

Gms.	Avg.	HR	RBI
1,783	.318	207	1,085

All-Star (1986-'95)
Led League in BA (1989) – .339
Led League in hits (1987-'89, 1992)
Led League in RBIs (1994) – 112
Gold Glove Award (1986-'89, 1991-'92)

Second base 1956-'72; Pirates (NL)

Gms.	Avg.	HR	RBI
2,163	.260	138	853

All-Star (1958-'60, 1962-'64, 1967)
Gold Glove Award (1958, 1960-'61, 1963-'67)

Pitcher-Outfielder 1932-'48; Monroe Monarchs, Kansas City Monarchs (Negro League)

Credited with winning 20 or more games in each of his 12 years with Kansas City, including a 93-11 record over a four year span from 1939 to 1942.

All-Star (1937-'42)

SOURCE: Baseball Hall of Fame AP

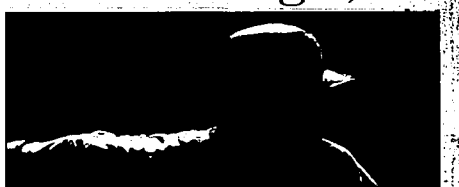
Mariners win fourth straight, move to 80-30

CLEVELAND (AP) – Dan Wilson hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in the seventh inning as Seattle Mariners moved 50 games over .500 by beating Cleveland.

Wilson's homer off Danys Baez (2-1) snapped a 3-3 tie as the Mariners won their fourth straight to improve to a preposterous 80-30. The homer was Seattle's first in 226 at-bats.

MLB

Last season, Seattle didn't get its 80th victory until Sept. 13. The Mariners also won their 44th road game – matching their total from last season.



AP photo

Seattle out fielder Ichiro Suzuki runs out a base hit Saturday at Jacobs Field in Cleveland. Suzuki hit a single off Cleveland Indians pitcher John Rocker.

Yankees 5, Angels 4

NEW YORK – Tino Martinez hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and the New York Yankees overcame a rare blown save by Mariano Rivera to beat the Anaheim Angels Saturday.

After Troy Glaus' two-run homer off Rivera put the Angels ahead 4-3 in the top of the eighth, the Yankees rallied.

Blue Jays 2, Orioles 1

TORONTO – Brandon Lyon pitched into the eighth inning to win his major league debut as Toronto beat Baltimore.

Lyon (1-0), recalled from Triple-A Syracuse on August 3, allowed just one run on four hits in 7 1-3 innings. The 21 year-old right-hander, who struck out five and walked one, retired his last 14 batters.

Red Sox 10, Rangers 4, 1st game
Red Sox 6, Rangers 2, 2nd game

BOSTON – Shea Hillenbrand's RBI single in the seventh inning drove in the winning run, and Mike Lansing had two home runs and three RBIs in Boston's victory over the Texas Rangers that gave the Red Sox a sweep of a day-night doubleheader.

Trot Nixon and Troy O'Leary each had two home runs, and the Red Sox had a season-high six homers, for a victory in the opener.

Athletics 10, Tigers 1

DETROIT – Barry Zito pitched eight innings of one-hit ball, allowing only a second-inning homer by Wendall Magee, to lead Oakland to a rout of Detroit.

Bonds watch

Home run:
No. 47
Game: 111
Against: Nelson Figueroa
Where: Pac Bell Park

NICK OLMSTEAD/The Times-News

Twins 6, Royals 2

MINNEAPOLIS – Eric Milton pitched 6 2-3 innings on his 26th birthday, and David Ortiz drove in four runs as Minnesota earned its third straight victory.

Ortiz and Doug Mientkiewicz both homered for Minnesota, which extended its lead in the AL Central to 1.5 games following Cleveland's 8-5 loss to Seattle.

White Sox 8, Devil Rays 6

CHICAGO – Rookie Aaron Rowand hit a three-run homer, and Ray Durham added a two-run shot in a six-run fourth inning as Chicago rebounded from an early five-run deficit to beat Tampa Bay.

National League

Braves 14, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE – Wes Helms drove in a career-high seven runs as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 14-2 Saturday.

Helms, who snapped an 0-for-18 skid, hit a two-run homer in the third, a bases-loaded triple in the fifth and another two-run homer in the eighth.

Phillies 12, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO – Barry Bonds' major league-leading 47th homer wasn't nearly enough to prevent Philadelphia from snapping San Francisco's nine-game winning streak.

Mets 4, Diamondbacks 2

PHOENIX – Vance Wilson, getting a rare start in place of All-Star catcher Mike Piazza, drove in two runs and made two big defensive plays as New York defeated Arizona.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 1

LOS ANGELES – Gary Sheffield went 3-for-3 with an RBI double, and Adrian Beltre hit a tiebreaking two-run single as Los Angeles snapped a season-worst five-game losing streak by beating Chicago.

Astros 4, Expos 1

HOUSTON – Rookie Roy Oswalt took a no-hitter into the seventh inning and finished with a three-hitter to lead Houston over Montreal.

Oswalt (9-2) gave up an infield single to Mike Mordecai leading off the seventh. Mordecai hit a slow dribbler to third and beat the throw by Vinny Castilla.

Pirates 6, Rockies 3

DENVER – Aramis Ramirez homered twice and drove in three runs to back Todd Ritchie as Pittsburgh snapped a four-game losing streak.

Cardinals 3, Marlins 0

ST. LOUIS – Making his first start since being acquired from San Diego, Woody Williams didn't allow a run and struck out five as St. Louis beat Florida.

No need for Sherlock

Before getting his wish Thursday in a trade to San Diego for pitcher Woody Williams, Cardinals outfielder Ray Lankford said he would waive his trade-veto rights to accommodate any deal that would get him out of St. Louis.

"I don't think I get the respect around here that I deserve," Lankford said. "I've been here 11 years and people around here should respect that, and pay me the respect of letting me know what's going on."

Lankford was upset that manager Tony La Russa was using him as a part-time player, apparently without telling him why. Perhaps Lankford's .235 batting average (.194 with men in scoring position) and 105 strikeouts in 264 at-bats (39.8 percent) had something to do with it.

"I'd love to get into a debate with him about respect and all the ways we respected him," La Russa said, "including his (five-year, $32.5 million) contract."

Phadin' Phillies?

After posting a 34-18 record over the first two months of the season to take a surprising lead in the NL East race, the Philadelphia Phillies are slipping. The Phillies went 23-31 in the season's second trimester (12-16 in June and 11-15 in July), and manager Larry Bowa is again questioning the commitment of some of his players.

"I'm sure to some of these guys, it's a hobby," Bowa said. "And to some, it's an occupation. We've got to get to the point where we have 25 guys who think of it as an occupation."

Dynamic duo

Potential free agent Moisos Alou of Houston entered the weekend leading the majors in batting at .357, with teammate Lance Berkman not far behind at .349 (third in the NL, trailing Arizona's Luis Gonzalez, .350).

The last time teammates finished 1-2 in a league batting race was 1993, when Toronto's John Olerud (.363), Paul Molitor (.332) and Roberto Alomar (.326) finished as the top three hitters in the American League. But only once over the past 63 years have the top two hitters in the National League played on the same team. The New York Giants' Willie Mays (.345) and Don Mueller (.342) finished 1-2 in 1954.

Around the NL

Arizona went 11-15 in July, the Diamondbacks' worst month since they were 12-17 last September. Oft-injured infielder Quilvio Veras had played only 155 of a possible 267 games (58 percent) for Atlanta when the Braves designated him for assignment after Tuesday's trade for Rey Sanchez. In shipping closer Ugueth Urbina to Boston, Montreal moved a player with a balky elbow who also was the Expos' longest-serving player. The Expos added $1 million in cash to help pay off the remainder of Urbina's $4.2 million salary. "Ugie has already cost a lot of money and he has 15 saves," Expos GM Jim Beattie told the Montreal Gazette. "Obviously, we need to allocate our resources in areas we need help." Mets GM Steve Phillips is expected to continue shopping infielders Todd Zeile and Rey Ordonez this month, since neither player's salary is likely to prompt a waivers claim that might scuttle a trade. Zeile is due another $6 million next year and Ordonez is guaranteed $12 million in the next two years.

– The Dallas Morning News

National League Leaders

BATTING–Alou, Houston, .359; Gonzalez, Arizona, .351; Berkman, Houston, .348; Floyd, Florida, .338; Walker, Colorado, .337; Pierre, Colorado, .336; Vidro, Montreal, .335.

RUNS–Gonzalez, Arizona, 94; Helton, Colorado, 92; Floyd, Florida, 93; Berkman, Houston, 85; SSosa, Chicago, 85; Bagwell, Houston, 84; Bogio, Houston, 84.

RBI–Gonzalez, Arizona, 105; Helton, Colorado, 99; SSosa, Chicago, 99; Berkman, Houston, 82; Bagwell, Houston, 81; Floyd, Florida, 80; Klesko, San Diego, 80.

HITS–Gonzalez, Arizona, 146; Aurilia, San Francisco, 143; Berkman, Houston, 140; Pierre, Colorado, 134; VGuerrero, Montreal, 133; Alou, Houston, 131; BGiles, Pittsburgh, 130; Floyd, Florida, 130; Bogio, Houston, 130.

DOUBLES–Helton, Colorado, 35; Berkman, Houston, 34; VGuerrero, Montreal, 32; Alomo, Philadelphia, 32; Floyd, Florida, 31; Kent, San Francisco, 31; Ballard, Milwaukee, 30; BGiles, Pittsburgh, 30.

TRIPLES–Nokes, Philadelphia, 9; NPerez, Colorado, 8; Vina, St. Louis, 8; Pierre, Colorado, 6; LCastillo, Florida, 6; LGonzalez, Arizona, 6. 5 are tied with 5.

HOME RUNS–Bonds, San Francisco, 46; LGonzalez, Arizona, 42; SSosa, Chicago, 35; Helton, Colorado, 33; SGreen, Los Angeles, 31; DJones, Atlanta, 30; Nevin, San Diego, 29.

STOLEN BASES–Nokes, Philadelphia, 34; LCastillo, Florida, 30; Pierre, Colorado, 28; Abreu, Philadelphia, 27; Furcal, Atlanta, 22; EYoung, Chicago, 22; Reese, Cincinnati, 21.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)–Deal, Philadelphia, 10-3, .769, 4.42; Schilling, Arizona, 15-5, .750, 3.09; Lieber, Chicago, 14-5, .737, 3.48; RJohnson, Arizona, 14-5, .737, 2.45; Maddux, Atlanta, 14-6, .700, 2.94; Glavine, Atlanta, 11-5, .687, 3.94; Wolfer, Houston, 12-6, .667, 3.99; RNen, San Francisco, 12-6, .667, 3.56.

STRIKEOUTS–RJohnson, Arizona, 218; Schilling, Arizona, 192; Wood, Chicago, 183; Park, Los Angeles, 167; Vazquez, Montreal, 162; Burkett, Atlanta, 138; Maddux, Atlanta, 137.

SAVES–Nen, San Francisco, 32; Shaw, Los Angeles, 32; Mesa, Philadelphia, 29; Hoffman, San Diego, 26; Ettwarden, Houston, 24; Benitez, New York, 24; McWilliams, Houston, 22; Gordon, Chgo, 22.

Seles dismantles Hingis in straight sets

Tennis

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) – Monica Seles dismantled Martina Hingis 6-3, 6-4 in the Acura Classic semifinals Saturday for her first victory over the world's No. 1 player in three years.

Seles, the seventh seed, advanced for the second straight year to the final, where she'll play the winner of a night match between No. 2 Venus Williams and No. 4 Lindsay Davenport.

For the first time in eight tournaments this year, Seles has put together consecutive victories over higher-ranked players. She defeated third-seeded Jennifer Capriati 6-3, 6-3 in Friday's quarterfinals, then beat the top-seeded Hingis to end a seven-match losing streak against her.

"The results have come faster than I thought," said Seles, who is playing for the second straight week after being off since May with a stress fracture in her right foot.

"Nowadays to do well, you got to win at least two or three big matches against top players. In the past I could maybe do one but not put two or more together, and that's one area where I really want to improve."

Formerly No. 1 in the world, Seles hasn't won a Grand Slam title since the 1996 Australian Open. She is ranked 10th in the world this week.

"She looks fitter than ever," Hingis said.

Seles cracked powerful winners into the corners and down the line against Hingis, who leads their series 13-3. Hingis tried to move Seles side to side, but the American was able to run down balls.

Seles continued grunting on each shot a day after Capriati complained to WTA Tour officials that the noise distracted her. Capriati likened Seles' distinct sounds to "screaming at the top of her lungs."

Tour supervisor Clare Wood was on court monitoring Seles' grunting Saturday, but Hingis didn't complain.

"Nowadays there are girls that are much louder than I," Seles said. "I just try to play my game. I don't think I'm grunting or I'm not grunting."

AP photo

Monica Seles hits a forehand during a semifinal match against Martina Hingis at the Acura Classic in Carlsbad, Calif., Saturday. Seles defeated Hingis 6-3, 6-4 for the first time in three years.

Marin beats Armando, advances to final

SAN MARINO – Costa Rica's Juan Antonio Marin beat American Hugo Armando 6-3, 7-6 (3) on Saturday to advance to the final of the San Marino clay-court tournament.

Marin will face seventh-seeded Markus Hipfl of Austria, a 7-6 (9), 3-6, 6-1 winner over Russia's Nikolay Davydenko.

Rafter, Pavel advance to Masters Series final

MONTREAL – Romania's Andrei Pavel advanced to the final of the Tennis Masters Series-Canada on Saturday when Germany's Tommy Haas retired because of back spasms.

Haas quit moments after Pavel broke him for the third straight time to take a 6-4, 5-0 lead.

He will face ninth-seeded Patrick Rafter, a 6-2, 6-2 winner over France's Fabrice Santoro.

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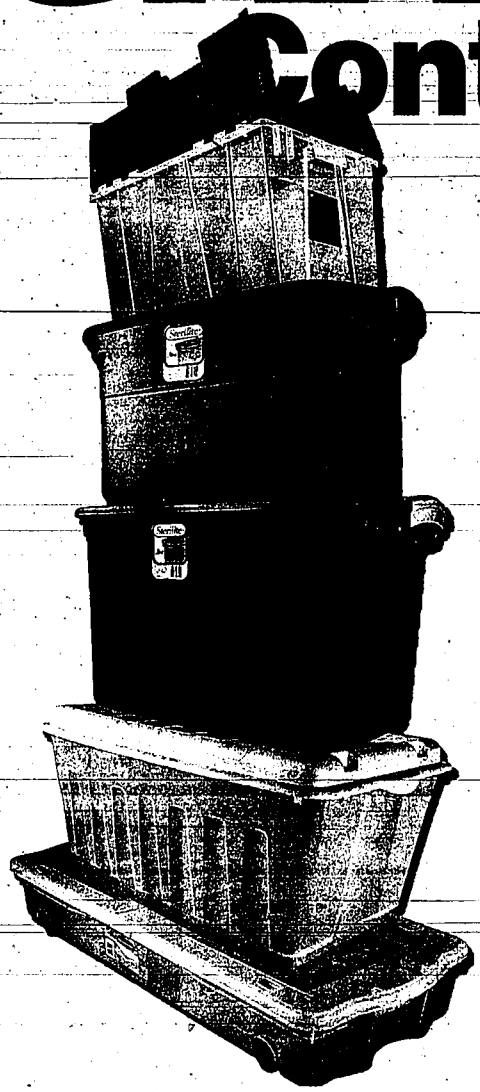

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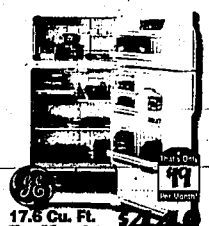

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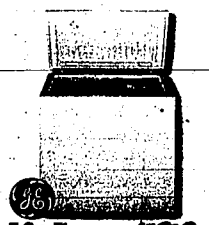

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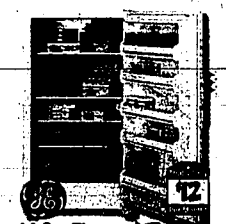

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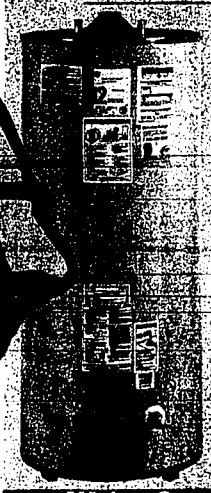

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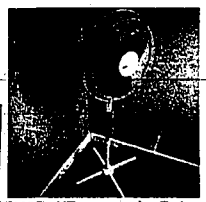

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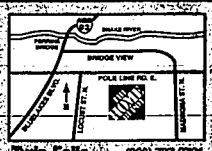

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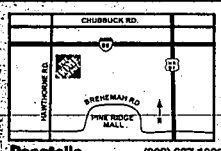

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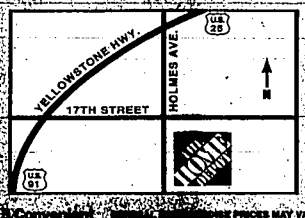

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Hamstring sidelines Broncos' Davis

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) – Terrell Davis, limited to nine games in the past two seasons, sat out most of practice Saturday after feeling a twinge in his right hamstring.

The hamstring has not been 100 percent since the Denver Broncos opened training camp July 27.

Davis, the 1998 league MVP, limped to the sideline about 45 minutes into Denver's full-pad practice. It initially looked like Davis injured his right knee, which would have been disastrous. He tore his anterior cruciate ligament four games into the 1999 season.

Davis said he hopes to return to practice Monday.

Around the NFL

Redskins

CARLISLE, Pa. – Tendinitis kept Jeff George's strong arm silent again Saturday morning, wiping out virtually the entire first week of training camp for the Washington starting quarterback.

The injury was originally described as a sore arm that needed two or three days of precautionary rest when it first flared on Tuesday. On his fifth day of doing mostly handoffs and watching, George said he still wasn't concerned and that he would be playing and practicing if this were the regular season.

"It's just something that coach didn't want to linger," George said. "That's good. He looks after the player and doesn't want to turn a 2-3 day problem into a 3-4 week problem. It's a conservative approach."

George said he doesn't know how the injury occurred.

"It wasn't anything specific," he said. "It wasn't a pop or anything like that. I guess these things happen. Sometimes you develop tendinitis, sometimes you don't. And it just so happened that I did."

Buccaneers

TAMPA, Fla. – Tampa Bay backup quarterback Shaun King strained his right shoulder Saturday.

"He got run into as he was throwing," Buccaneers coach Tony Dungy said. "I don't think it is major."

King is expected to be ready when the Buccaneers return to practice Monday.

Starter Brad Johnson, who signed a five-year, $28 million contract during the offseason, is expected to start full-scale workouts in the next few days. Johnson, who has a left leg laceration, took part in individual drills Friday and Saturday.

Lions

UNIVERSITY CENTER, Mich. – Detroit Lions president and CEO Matt Millen welcomed more than 200 Harley-Davidson motorcycle riders for a gathering before Saturday's afternoon practice.

The team delayed full-contact drills until the afternoon so Millen – like coach Marty Mornhinweg, a Harley owner – could watch, along with his guests.

BYU trio learns firsthand from former QB Crowton

PROVO, Utah (AP) – It's hard to imagine former BYU coach LaVell Edwards picking up a football and demonstrating a five-step drop, but that's exactly what the new guy is doing in camp these days.

Gary Crowton is taking a hands-on approach, especially when it comes to his quarterbacks. Early in spring practice, senior Brandon Doman was doing a drill when Crowton noticed his form.

"He came out and grabbed a football and started doing drops with me," Doman said Saturday at BYU's media day. "I said to myself, '+9Wait a minute. This is our head coach.'"

It's a new era at BYU as Crowton takes over for Edwards, whose 29 seasons in Provo delivered one NCAA title, 22 bowl games, 20 conference championships and a slew of NCAA passing records.

Edwards used to sit in a golf cart and watch practice, often wearing a straw hat and sunglasses as assistants ran the show.

Not so for Crowton, who played quarterback at nearby Orem High School and later at Snow College. He recently showed his BYU quarterbacks how to throw a fade pass.

"I think coach Crowton would still like to be playing," junior Bret Engemann said with a laugh.

One thing won't change at BYU. After putting up nearly 60 miles of passing yardage during the Edwards years, the Cougars still expect to throw.

"I'm not afraid to throw it a lot," Crowton said.

The school that produced NCAA record-holders like Jim McMahon, Steve Young and 1990 Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer is facing another season with Doman, Engemann and senior Charlie Peterson taking the snaps.

Unlike one year ago, when the Cougars limped to a 6-6 record in Edwards' final season, that lineup shouldn't be a liability.

"Last year, those guys had thrown something like nine passes between the three of them," said Crowton, who spent the last two seasons as offensive coordinator of the Chicago Bears. "This year, all three of them have experience."

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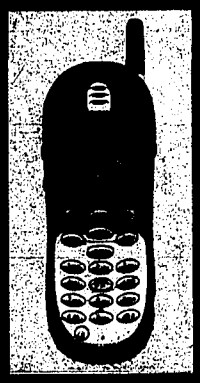

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BACK TO SCHOOL '01

INSIDE
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Life and Times D6
Classified D9-24

Features Editor: Steve Crump – 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News — Sunday, August 5, 2001 — Section D

Is your teen-ager on the fast track to burnout?

In the 1989 movie "Parenthood," Rick Moranis is obsessed over the intellectual development of his toddler, putting her through endless flash card drills. Meanwhile, Steve Martin's toddler, acting much more like a real kid, ate the flash cards.

It seems that the example of preparing your toddler to enter the "right" college, meet the "right" people and land the perfect career isn't stuff of movies anymore. It's not uncommon to hear of parents worried about getting their child into the "right" preschool, making sure their 4-year-old can read, even playing classical music to enhance their unborn child's mental development.

COLLEGE AND CAREER CORNER
Rose Rennekamp

Pressure only builds throughout school, as the student works to excel academically and round out a resume with sports, music, drama travel and volunteer activities – activities that are no longer undertaken for relaxation and recreation, but because their parents convince them that the activities are crucial to get into college.

These may seem to be extreme examples, but most parents can relate to the challenges of raising a child, helping to chart a course and trying to determine what the child needs to do to have a happy, productive, successful life. Sometimes it's hard to tell if you're merely challenging your child to reach his or her potential or if you're pushing too hard. And, in some cases, your child's drive comes entirely from within.

Educators are increasingly concerned that children aren't being allowed the time to develop, dream, explore and discover what their true talents and interests are. In short, some kids are missing out on being kids.

What can you do if you think the pressure to succeed is building in your teen's life?

- **Take some time off as a family.** Your teen may make important discoveries during "down time" that aren't possible to learn any other way.
- **Encourage educational experiences that offer learning for the sake of learning, not just to make a resume look good.**
- **Ask your school guidance counselor for ways your teen can better define his or her interests and abilities.**
- **Suggest ways your teen can explore careers that match his or her interests and abilities.** You can check out various occupations at www.act.org/chsweb. Students who have taken one of ACT's tests (EXPLORE, PLAN or the ACT Assessment), can check out occupations that match their interests using their World of Work Map results.
- **Help your teen keep everything in perspective.** Successful people come from all walks of life and have different educational backgrounds. They didn't all attend "name-brand" colleges. The only right formula is the formula that works for your teen.
- **Seek balance in your life and encourage your teen to learn that skill as well.** We all can experience burnout if work replaces time we usually spend relaxing with friends and family or taking part in hobbies or recreation.

Undoubtedly we live in a world of increased expectations, increased competition and increased need for an educated workforce. But if you can help your child look for opportunities for self discovery, define what a successful life is, and make a plan for the future, he or she will be better prepared emotionally to tackle the challenges of college and career.

–Rose Rennekamp is the vice president of communications for ACT Inc. Write to her at AskRose@act.org.

Gearing up for making the grade

This is the second of three special sections on preparing your kids for the start of classes in the fall.

A sea of blue

A young woman chooses a pair of jeans in a store in Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., last week. The industry's zealousness over denim is causing concern among analysts, who fear a denim glut will result in price wars that will erode retailers' profits.

AP photos

Denim isn't just for back-to-school; it has taken over

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It'll be a blue Christmas without you.

Denim stretches as far as the eye can see for back-to-school this summer – much more so than ever before and so extensively that it's making some retailers nationwide nervous.

That's because with such a glut of jeans in a retail economy flirting with recession, they can't afford to guess wrong.

"That's kind of the nature of our industry," said Jim Godwin, who manages the JC Penney store in Twin Falls.

The focus for back-to-school is low-rise jeans, and a multitude of washes, styles and embellishments. That includes jeans that are sandblasted or bleached, studded or frayed. And there are plenty of mini-skirts.

Nationally, department store retailers ranging from moderate-priced Kohl's to upscale Saks Fifth Avenue are filling their racks with denim while apparel chains including Gap, Pacific Sunwear of California Inc. and J. Crew are increasing their offerings. Even Limited Inc.'s Lerner New York, which in the past only offered a few denim styles, has joined its rivals.

Denim veterans including Levi Strauss & Co. and Diesel have increased their selection too.

All this activity means consumers will have plenty of choices. But clearly, the industry's zealousness over denim is cause for concern among analysts who fear a denim glut will result in price wars that will only further erode retailers' profits.

"We are witnessing a 15 to 20 percent buildup in denim at stores, but only expect a 10 percent increase in denim sales this fall," Richard Jaffe, an analyst at UBS Warburg, told The Associated Press. "You are going to see a lot of leftover denim – at all prices."

"Retailers are digging in their heels, refusing to be the first ones to break price," John Morris, an analyst at Gerard Klauer Mattison, told AP. "But when one does, they all will."

So far, there's little sign of that locally.

"Demand for jeans of all kinds has been very strong so far," said Steve Avalos, who runs The Buckle, a casual apparel store catering to teens and young adults in the Magic Valley Mall. "Jeans are sort of our bread-and-butter, and if there's a slowdown elsewhere, we sure haven't seen it."

In fact, most purveyors of denim remain unfazed about a possible oversupply.

That's because young people in 2001 seem to be borrowing liberally from the preppy and punk movements from the late '70s and early '80s. A plaid schoolgirl skirt is paired with a shrunken top under a denim jacket. A striped top with a narrow necktie is festooned with safety pins and thrown over jeans.

"What makes us competitive is that we believe we are offering a wide variety of styles," said Scott Formby, creative director of J.Crew, which increased its denim mix by 40 percent this fall.

Dungaree classics are back with a vengeance for back-to-school this summer. The retail market is awash in denim.

The good news is that many analysts believe the back-to-school season will get a big boost from the tax rebates that have started arriving in consumers' mailboxes.

Still, jeans aren't exactly unique. Cotton Inc., the industry trade group, reports that the average American owns about seven pairs of jeans.

The Buckle is selling them ranging from $39.50 to $82, with a heavy emphasis on low-rise styles and all manner of detailing.

"Sandblasted jeans are big, and there are all kinds of wear details on the high-end jeans," Avalos said.

The price range is more modest at Penney's, but even at full price Godwin has seen heavy demand so far this summer – especially among girls.

"You have to remember that Idaho is Levi's country," he said. "Kids here are always going to be buying jeans."

"Our business in the 'Superlow' jeans has been phenomenal," Anna Brockway, director of marketing for Levi's, told the AP. "The way we are staying ahead is through innovation."

She noted that Levi's was ahead of the pack in breaking out its fall jeans ad campaign, which features disco-singing bellybuttons. "We knew the market was hot, so we had to come out loud and early," she said.

– The Associated Press and the South Florida Sun-Sentinel contributed to this report

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Jeans today

The top brands of jeans for boys and girls, this year and last:

Teen boys 2001
1. Levi's
2. Tommy Hilfiger
3. Old Navy
4. FUBU
5. Polo/Ralph Lauren

Teen boys 2000
1. Levi's
2. Old Navy
3. The Gap
4. Calvin Klein
5. Arizona

Teen girls 2001
1. Mudd
2. Tommy Hilfiger
3. LEI
4. Old Navy

Teen girls 2000
1. Old Navy
2. Levi's
3. The Gap
4. Calvin Klein

Where back-to-school money goes, by the numbers

$426 Amount that parents will spend, on average, on back-to-school shopping in 2001.

$424 Average amount they spent last year.

$101 Amount of their own money, on average, that American teen-agers will spend on back-to-school shopping.

80 Percentage of teen-agers who say they can get money from their parents when they needed it.

34 Percentage who say they receive an allowance.

44 Percentage of teen-agers who have full- or part-time jobs.

30 Percentage of parents who expect their children to contribute to back-to-school purchases.

46 Percentage of teens who will buy mostly jeans or denim pants for back-to-school.

24 Percentage who will buy mostly athletic shoes.

89 Percentage of teen-agers who shop at malls for back-to-school

75 Percentage of their parents who do so.

34 Percentage of parents who will spend most of their back-to-school dollars as mass merchandisers (discount variety stores such as K mart, Wal-Mart, ShopKo and Target)

22 Percentage of teen-agers who will do so.

39 Percentage of teens who enjoy shopping with their parents.

15 Percentage of parents who will do back-to-school shopping without their kids.

70 Percentage of parents who claim they have the final say over what their kids buy for back-to-school.

Label wars

Top clothing brands for boys and girls, this year and last:

Teen boys 2001	Teen boys 2000	Teen girls 2001	Teen girls 2000
1. Tommy Hilfiger	1. Nike	1. Old Navy	1. The Gap
2. Nike	2. Tommy Hilfiger	2. The Gap	2. Old Navy
3. Adidas	3. Old Navy	3. Tommy Hilfiger	3. Tommy Hilfiger
4. Polo/Ralph Lauren	4. Polo/Ralph Lauren	4. Abercrombie Fitch	4. Nike
5. FUBU	5. The Gap	5. Express/The Limited	5. Calvin Klein

– Source: American Express Retail Index

57 Percentage of teens who dispute that statement.

49 Percentage of parents who pay cash for back-to-school purchases

6 Percent of teens who use their parents' credit cards to shop for back-to-school.

39 Percentage of teens who describe themselves as back-to-school bargain-hunters.

39 Percentage of teens who describe themselves as back-to-school trend-setters.

20 Percentage of teens who describe themselves as destination shoppers, those who shop from a list and go to particular stores to buy only what they need.

36 Percentage of teen-agers who base their back-to-school clothing purchases on comfort or fit.

33 Percentage who base them on style.

13 Percentage who base them on price

10 Percentage who base them on brand.

22 Percentage of teen-age girls who favor the preppy look for back-to-school.

11 Percentage of boys who do so.

21 Percentage of teen-age boys who favor athletic-style clothing.

15 Percentage of girls who do.

44 Percentage of teen-agers whose back-to-school fashion purchases are influenced by friends.

22 Percentage who are influenced by other kids at school.

20 Percentage who are influenced by print advertising.

17 Percentage of teen-agers whose back-to-school clothing choices are influenced by MTV.

11 Percentage influenced by fashion models.

– Source: American Express Retail Index

BACK TO SCHOOL '01

AP photo

An unidentified fan is shown imitating Britney Spears' '... Baby One More Time' music video in MTV's documentary series 'Becoming,' in which fans 'become' their favorite musicians. Fashion retailers aren't just getting clothes to the market sooner, they're giving teens, and even younger children, styles their celebrity idols are wearing.

Back to school, Western style

$94 Amount of their own money, on average, that teen-agers in the West spend on back-to-school.

$165 Amount, on average, that kids in the Northeast spend.

$81 Amount, on average, that teens in the South spend.

41 Percentage of teen-agers in the West who describe themselves as "trend-setter shoppers."

51 Percentage of kids in the Northeast who do.

33 Percentage of teens in the South who consider themselves trend-setters.

37 Percentage of teen-agers in the West who view themselves as bargain-hunting back-to-school shoppers.

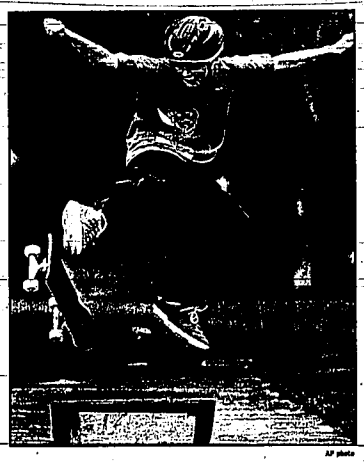
45 Percentage in the South who do.

13 Percentage of the teen-agers in the West who consider trendy sneakers to be "must-have" back-to-school sneakers.

22 Percentage in the Northeast who do.

19 Percentage of Western teen-agers who describe Tommy Hilfiger as their favorite brand.

29 Percentage in the South who do.



AP photo

Anything and everything that has to do surfing or skateboarding dominates fashion choices among Western teen-agers.

2nd Rank of Nike among favorite brands of teen-agers in the West.

7th Rank of Nike in the South.

1st Rank of Levi's among favorite jeans brands of Western teen-agers.

1st Rank of Tommy Hilfiger among favorite jeans brand in the rest of the country.

27 Percentage of teen-agers in the West who favor the surfer/skaterboarder look.

10 Percentage of teens in the North-Central states who do.

12 Percentage of teens in the West who favor the *urban/hip-hop look.*

21 Percentage of teens in the Northeast who do.

– Source: American Express Retail Index

PUSHING THE SEASON

Back-to-school shopping becomes a mid-summer sport

The Hartford Courant

Don't blame your Dicks and Janes if they've already started amassing their back-to-school wardrobes, complete with every accessory stylish young things covet. While some moms will always wait until the end of August to take their kids shopping for new school threads, there is a growing legion of parents and children who are doing their back-to-school shopping before summer's even half over.

The trend toward earlier back-to-school shopping has been gaining steam over the years, fueled by pop culture, fashion and media machines working overtime developing the buying habits of young shoppers (who, as we know, control the world). Summer movies, TV and music stoke the teen lust for the latest fashions. Magazines aimed at teens deliver the fall fashion message in August issues, which arrive in July, just as major retailers open the floodgates for the fall wardrobe. Summer camp's not even over and the race to the mall has begun. Dick and Jane gotta have it, and they gotta have it now.

"The kids are seeing these trends earlier and wanting those fashions. So the store are working to meet those needs," says Colleen Healy, fashion expert for Marshalls. "The kids want the newest, hottest things and the stores scramble to meet those demands. They want to buy things right away."

Healy says weeks and weeks of summer free time provide ample opportunity for kids and teens to observe fashion, compare notes with friends and begin plotting a fall wardrobe strategy. Shopping, in fact, is probably part of summer recreation, allowing youngsters to see the goods immediately.

"If the stores are getting the merchandise earlier, the kids are seeing it and talking about it," Healy says. "The goal is the first day of school. They want that first-day outfit ready. That whole first-week-they-want-to-look-great."

If the idea of shopping for back-to-school clothing even before summer tomatoes are heavy on the vine is jarring, get used to it.

"It's definitely a trend," says Jorge Ramsn, senior fashion editor of Teen People. "The market's responding to the fact that teens are already in the mall and are pushing the season."

Fashion retailers aren't just getting clothes to the market sooner, they're giving teens, and even younger children, styles their celebrity idols are wearing.

"The hugest influences in teen fashion are teen peers and celebrities," Ramsn says. "It's the people they see in the movies, the people they watch on TV, like 'Dawson's Creek' and 'Buffy (The Vampire Slayer).' And all their favorite musicians. It's how they derive their style. Guys are a little less likely to admit they're following the trends of rocker male celebrities. But they're all watching the same shows and listening to the same music. They're all seeing the same things."

Those images have driven teens to seek wardrobes as sophisticated and (much to the dismay of their parents) daring as their favorite celebrities.

The lust for labels may not be new. Nor the push for back-to-school clothes in July instead of the traditional August. But demand seems to be growing.

"Kids love to shop and as soon as the clothes start hitting the stores, they want to be the first with something cool and hot," says Laura Cervone, spokeswoman for T.J. Maxx. "Teenage girls are reading magazines and the August issues come out in July. They see it in the stores and they want it right away. Already, we have coats and sweaters and leather."

Beating the rush

65 Percentage of American teen-agers who do their back-to-school shopping in August.

19 Percentage of teens who start their back-to-school shopping in July.

10 Percentage of teens who do back-to-school shopping in September.

25 Percentage of parents who complete their back-to-school shopping in a single day.

13 Percentage of parents who take six days or more to do their back-to-school shopping.

– Source: American Express Retail Index

Hot: What your kids will be wearing to school

Boys

- Anything, absolutely anything to do with wakeboarding, skateboarding, dirtboarding, surfboarding.
- Braided, tristed or cornrowed hair (girls love to do it for you)
- Athletic warm-ups, track suits, boarding shorts.
- Knit cap (as seen in every hip-hop music video)
- Doo-rag or bandana (as seen in every hip hop music video)
- Dogtag necklace (as seen in every ... oh you know)
- Sport sandal (thick rubber soles and yes, you can wear them with white socks)
- Camouflage
- Football jerseys
- Colorful jewelry. Don't go RuPaul on us. Just think about the hippie, multi-colored vibe going on with beaded jewelry for guys.
- Goatees are OK (blame celebs such as Shaggy, Mark McGrath, Kevin Richardson, Fred Durst, Shifty Shellshock)
- A good leather jacket
- High waders, flood pants, clamdiggers as long as it's any pant that stops somewhere mid-calf. This is a look only young guys can pull off. Enjoy it while you can.

Girls

- Cuff bracelets
- Body glitter or adhesive jewels
- Glen-plaid trousers
- Houndstooth anything
- Denim with a little sheen
- Platform shoes
- Camouflage anything and everything
- Cold shoulder tops (assymetrical)
- Pleated skirt (not a kilt if you can help it)
- Pleather jacket (in a bright color)
- Boots: be they motorcycle, low-tops, rocker, knee-boots or anything except a hiking boot. Hiking boots are not happening.
- Sneakers: be they high-tech, no-tech, mules, sandals, zip-fronts, clogs, platforms or for running, off-road, basketball, all-terrain, skating.

– Source: South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Bridal Registry

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Marci Robins & Caleb Dimick September 8th

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Transformations Unlimited
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Twin Falls 733-4552
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Burley 677-4709

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ENGAGEMENTS

HERBERT-MCKINNON

HAGERMAN – Jim Herbert and Connie Herbert, both of Hagerman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Lee Herbert, to Shane E. McKinnon, son of Terri McKinnon of Hagerman.

Herbert is a 1998 graduate of Hagerman High School. She is currently studying land rehabilitation at Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont., where she will graduate in December.

McKinnon is a 1997 graduate of Hagerman High School. He is employed by Bighorn Fire of Livingston, Mont.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Burley.

The couple will reside in Bozeman.

Kristi Herbert and Shane McKinnon

SEARLE-SHARP

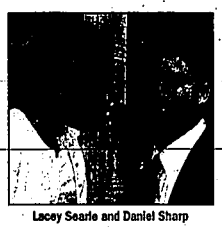
OAKLEY – Brent and Tina Searle of Oakley and Diane Newman of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacey Searle, to Daniel Sharp, son of Kevin and Mary Sue Sharp of Preston.

Searle is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School.

Sharp is a 1997 graduate of Preston High School. He also served a two-year church mission in Ireland.

They will continue their education at Idaho State University and will reside in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Jordan River LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Burley Inn.



Lacey Searle and Daniel Sharp

THOMAS-STANGER

HANSEN – Morgan and Marilyn Stanger of Hansen announce the engagement of their son, Trenton Stanger, to Tiffany Thomas, daughter of Brent and Bonnie Thomas of Seattle.

Stanger is a graduate of Hansen High School and Ricks College. He will graduate from Brigham Young University in April with a degree in agronomy. He is an Eagle Scout and also served a mission to Belgium.

Thomas is a graduate of Ricks. She will graduate from Utah State University in April with a degree in family and human development.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Seattle LDS Temple.

Tiffany Thomas and Trenton Stanger

GARNER-BIGGINS

PAUL – Don D. and DeeAnn Garner of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Garner, to Russell Jay Biggins, son of Buddy and Evonne Biggins of Declo.

Garner is a graduate of Minico High School. She attended Boise State University for a year and plans to continue her education in business. She is employed at Home Depot in Twin Falls.

Biggins is a graduate of Declo High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and plans to continue his studies in elementary education and counseling. He is employed at Commercial Tire in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the Rupert Elks.

Russell Biggins and Lisa Garner

HURD-FIFE

MURTAUGH – Dick and Deb Hurd of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lee Hurd, to Jeremy Fife, son of Mike and Debbie Courtnay of Hollister and Carl and Suzy Fife of Jerome.

Hurd is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and is attending Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design.

Fife is a graduate of Filer High School and is employed by Familian Northwest in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday. A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the home of the bride.

Jeremy Fife and Wendy Hurd

SCOTT-JONES

TWIN FALLS – The Rev. James and Thelma Scott of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Emalie Ruth Scott, to Jeremy Robert Jones, son of Robert and Suzanne Jones of Twin Falls.

Scott attended Pensacola Christian College in Pensacola, Fla. She is employed at Con Paulos Inc. in Twin Falls.

Jones attended Pensacola Christian College in Pensacola. He is employed at Domino's Pizza in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Jeremy Jones and Emalie Scott

BUCK-BURKEY

MALTA – Thayne and Marilyn Buck of Malta announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Buck, to John Burkey, son of Paul and Denice Burkey of Nampa.

Buck is a 1998 graduate of Raft River High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She attended the Brigham Young University Study Abroad Program in Nauvoo, Ill.

Burkey is a 1998 graduate of Vallivue High School in Caldwell and a graduate of CSI. He is currently attending Boise State University, majoring in biology.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. that evening at the Raft River LDS Church. The couple will be honored at a reception from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Nampa North Stake Center.

The couple will reside in Nampa.

John Burkey and Dana Buck

HEPWORTH-GUZMAN

TWIN FALLS – Howard Hepworth and Eileen Baldwin, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Eileen Hepworth, to Lorenzo Alfonzo Guzman, son of Anita and Fidel Guzman of Twin Falls.

Hepworth is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at JC Penney in Twin Falls.

Guzman is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by the United States Air Force in McCord Air Force Base, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Amanda Hepworth and Lorenzo Guzman

Anniversary or wedding planned?

Let us know soon

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements.

Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

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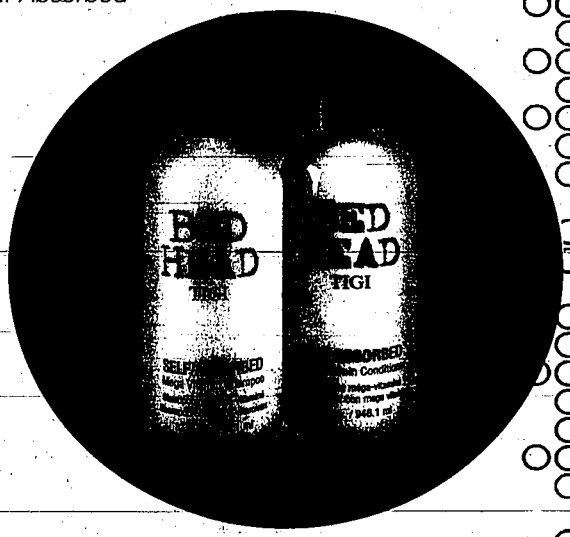

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ENGAGEMENTS

WILLIAMS-BAILEY

TWIN FALLS – Johnnie and Susan Scott of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Michelle Williams, to Michael Patrick Bailey, son of Jack and Virginia Bailey of Twin Falls.

Williams graduated summa cum laude from Idaho State University in May 1999. She is employed as a drug and alcohol rehabilitation specialist at District 5 Probation and Parole in Twin Falls.

Bailey is attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed as maintenance supervisor by Bailey Landscaping Inc. in Twin Falls.

Both Williams and Bailey actively volunteer in alcohol and drug recovery service work in Twin Falls.

Michael Bailey and Amy Williams

The wedding is planned for Aug. 12 at Shoshone Falls Park in Twin Falls. A reception will follow the ceremony at The Ballroom.

ALLSHOUSE-DENNIS

BURLEY – Bernard and Christine Allshouse of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Bridgett K. Allshouse, to Robert K. Dennis, son of Dan and Judy Dennis and Sherman and Carol Lewis, all of Rupert.

Allshouse is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School. She will be attending the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Dennis attended Minico High School and graduated from Job Corp in 1996. He is employed by Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Sherman and Carol Lewis, 398 N. Meridian, Rupert. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the same location.

Bridgett Allshouse and Robert Dennis

HAYE-SCHULTZ

KIMBERLY – Stan and Diana Haye of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Natasha Haye, to Jason Schultz, son of Barbara Schultz and Richard Schultz of Pocatello.

Haye is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Snake River Management in Twin Falls.

Schultz is a graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed by Farm Bureau Insurance in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Jason Schultz and Natasha Haye

LANDIS-WENSINK

GOODING – Bill and Becky Landis of Wilsall, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaycee Lyn Landis, to Erik Wensink, son of Harlan and Debbie Wensink of Gooding.

Landis is a graduate of the University of Montana-Western in Dillon, Mont. She is employed as a teacher in Dillon.

Wensink is a graduate of Wendell High School and the University of Montana-Western in Dillon. He is employed as a landscaper in Dillon.

Erik Wensink and Kaycee Landis

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Bozeman, Mont.

ROBINSON-KRAMER

BURLEY – Wendell and Carol Robinson of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Robinson, to Eugene Kramer II, son of Eugene and Anna Mary Kramer of Strasburg, N.D.

Robinson is a graduate of Burley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by the 5th District Magistrate Court of Cassia County.

Kramer is a graduate of Emmons Central High School in Strasburg, N.D., and Dickinson State University in Dickinson, N.D. He is a teacher and coach at Burley High School.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Eugene Kramer and Amy Robinson

BUHLER-STEARNS

TWIN FALLS – Larry H. Buhler of Corvallis, Mont., and Corene H. Buhler of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jentrie Tosha Buhler, to Matthew Riley Stearns, son of Orlan R. Stearns of Twin Falls and Vicki J. Stearns of Jerome.

Buhler is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Stearns is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho in business management and electronic tech and attended Boise State University in electronic tech. He is employed at Twin Falls Truck and Equipment in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 18.

Jentrie Buhler and Matthew Stearns

PECK-HEAPS

TWIN FALLS – Louis and Judi Peck of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Mae Peck, to Devin Wade Heaps, son of Dennis and Judy Heaps of Nampa.

Peck is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2001 graduate of Utah State University. She is currently employed as a caseworker for the state of Utah, Division of Child and Family Services in Tooele, Utah.

Heaps is a 1998 graduate of Valley High School and a private first class in the Army National Guard. He served an LDS mission in Toronto and will attend the University of Utah in the fall.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Peck residence, 731 Apache Way.

The couple will reside in Tooele, Utah.

Devin Heaps and Anna Peck

ELEGANTE-HERMAN

TWIN FALLS – Joseph and Joyce Elegante of Elko, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Kay Elegante, to James Michael Herman, son of Michael and Leilani Herman of Jerome.

Elegante is a graduate of Spring Creek High School in Spring Creek, Nev. She is employed at Step Ahead Learning Center in Twin Falls.

Herman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Pepsi-Cola in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Valerie Elegante and James Herman

LAWRENCE-KOCH

GOODING – Teresa Lawrence and Keri Koch announce their engagement.

They met 28 years ago and were re-united in 1999. Lawrence is employed at Shoshone Rehab and Living Center. Koch is employed at Rietsma Holstein Dairy.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 18.

The couple will reside in Gooding.

Keri Koch and Teresa Lawrence

DAVIS-ALLEN

KIMBERLY – Dr. and Mrs. Jack M. Davis of Temple, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Davis, to Jordan Allen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kent J. Allen of Kimberly.

Both Davis and Allen graduated from Ricks College. They plan to complete their education through Idaho State University. He served a Texas Dallas LDS Mission.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Jordan Allen and Heather Davis

Bristol Otte and Travis Walton

OTTE-WALTON

BURLEY – Royce and Janet Otte of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Bristol Dawn Otte, to Travis Walton, son of Sandy Lawson and Rob Walton, both of Rupert.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Burley LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony from 7-9 p.m. at the same location.

WEDDING

NISSON-WILSON

BOISE – Nicole Leigh Nisson and Travis Dean Wilson were married May 19 at the Rookery Gazebo in Kathryn Albertson Park in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Jesse Nisson of Gannett.

Parents of the bridegroom are Dean and Connie Wilson of Boise and formerly of Rupert.

Officiating was Justice of the Peace R. Michael Dennard. Classical music was provided by the Boise High School String Quartet.

Tammy Burks of Kuna, college roommate of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Erica Knight of Portland, Ore., and Kelley Rushton of Hailey, both cousins of the bride.

McKayla McAuley, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Lucas Overton, nephew of the groom, served as ringbearer.

Rocky Smith of Las Vegas served as best man.

Jeremy Clark of Nampa and Keagen Kopenick of Columbus, Ohio, nephew of the groom, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Travis Nisson of Bellevue and Ryan Nisson of Gannett, brothers of the bride.

Nicole and Travis Wilson

Readings for the ceremony were done by Tonia Overton, sister of the groom, and Dean Wilson, father of the groom. The mothers of the bride and groom, Jesse Nisson and Connie Wilson, presented lighted candles to the couple, who then lit the unity marriage candle.

Special guests were grandparents, Don and Dolores Nisson of Gannett, Rose Mallory of Hailey, Emma Flowers of Heyburn and Ervin Daniel of Clay, Ky.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance were held at the Basque Center in Boise. The dinner was catered by cousins of the bride, Gina Urquidi and Chris Ansotegui, restaurateurs of the Boise area.

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WEDDINGS

HERD-SHALLENBERGER

RUPERT – Charlene Herd and Scott Shallenberger were married June 15 at the Lighthouse Baptist Church in Nashville, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Raymond and Grace Herd of Rupert. She is a graduate of Riverton High School in Riverton, Wyo. She is employed by New Day Christian Distributors Inc. in Hendersonville, Tenn.

The bridegroom is the son of John and JoDonna Norris of Powell, Wyo. He is also a graduate of Riverton High School. He is employed by Morton's of Chicago in Nashville.

Charlene and Scott Shallenberger

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6-9 p.m. Friday in the event center at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls.

GREEN-WALTMAN

WENDELL – Shilo Dawn Green and Michael Jay Waltman were married June 2 at Niagara Springs.

Officiating was Paula Mangini. Megan and Jennifer Snoderly sang the duet.

The bride is the daughter of Darrel and Jennifer Green of Jerome and of Kathleen Green of Boise.

Parents of the bridegroom are Gary and Kathy Wlodarczyk of Jerome and Kim Waltman of Mountain Home.

Stephanie Enos, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Katie Bowman and Amy Burgess, friends of the bride.

Makaela Burgess, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Bradly Enos, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

Groomsman was Darrel Green, father-in-law and best friend of the groom.

Kiel Sage Enos, the bride's nephew, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Darryl and Anietha Cameron, Janet Ray,

Michael and Shilo Waltman

Doris Cameron and Laura Jackson, all of Jerome, and grandfather of the bridegroom, Bob Fallen of Jerome.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Rod Hohnhorst, Nancy Toone and Sam Brown, friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed as a photographer at Kiddie Kandids in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High. He works for Coltin Central Vacuums in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

PARRISH-BISOM

FILER – Jennifer Kay Parrish and Jerry Jay Bisom were married June 2 at the Alexander Barn.

Officiating was Jim Tubbs.

The bride is the daughter of Allen and Sandie Parrish of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Jerry and Janice Bisom of McCall.

Ginger Fisher, best friend of the bride, served as the matron of honor.

Bridesmaid was Angela Parrish, sister of the bride.

Ashley Povey, friend, was the flower girl.

Casey Bisom, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsman was Brandon Allphin, friend of the groom.

Usher was Will Parrish, brother of the bride.

Gus Fuller, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included the grandmother of the bride, Marion Parrish of Twin Falls, and the grandparents of the bridegroom, Clinton and Dorthy Bisom and Jim and Nola Fuller, all of Emmett.

Jennifer and Jerry Bisom

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Darlene Stevens, JoAnn Lohr and Martha Milton, friends of the bride. Dusti Milton, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Napa Auto Parts' corporate office in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of McCall-Donnelly High School in McCall and of CSI. He is employed at Jules Harrison Ford body shop.

The newlyweds reside in Filer.

URIE-YORK

TWIN FALLS – Jami Urie and Garth York were married July 14 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Steve Bartlett.

Music was "I Finally Found Someone."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Molt of Jerome and Gene Urie of Eden.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dale York of Filer.

LaShell Cook, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Roxanne York and Allison York, the groom's sisters, and Nikki Urie, cousin.

Dominique Urie, cousin, was the flower girl.

Bill Deetz, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Tarek Hassani, friend of the groom; Jack York, the groom's uncle, and Dale York, the groom's father.

Ushers were Seth York, Nate York, Doug York and D.J. York, the groom's brothers.

Chance York, son of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Illeene and Ken Fuller and Les and Elaine Molt, all of Jerome, and Joan Hite of Eden, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Julia James of Filer and Jack York Sr. of Carey.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Kelly York, aunt of the groom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed by the Step-Ahead Learning Center in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School. He works for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center security and is a reserve police officer in Filer.

The newlyweds reside in Filer.

Jami and Garth York

ANNIVERSARIES

THE BIRKEYS

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Birkey of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Aug. 12 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. at the Heider Pavilion at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

Birkey and Virginia Bute were married June 7, 1951, at the bride's home in Alpha, Minn.

They have lived in Twin Falls since 1981.

He works for Willis Shaw Express as a truck driver.

She received her registered nurses degree in LaJuanta, Colo., in 1980 and has worked for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and IdaCare. She also obtained her commercial driver's license at 60 years of age and co-drove for Willis Shaw for a few years.

They have been active in Grace Baptist Church and Truckstop Ministries.

The event is being given by their children, Sue (Robert N.) Jones of Twin Falls, Donna (Chris) Forsyth of Boise, Jody (Jon) Elphic of Belmond, Iowa, Rick (Jeannie) Birkey of LaGrande, Ore., Neal (Corky) Birkey of Twin Falls and Diane

Joseph and Virginia Birkey

(Grant) Cox of Arizona.

The couple has 16 grandchildren.

THE HOAGS

FILER – Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoag of Filer will be honored at an open house Aug. 12 for their 58th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 254 Highway 30, Filer. No gifts, please.

Hoag and Pauline Marie Pegg were married March 3, 1943, in Baltimore, Md.

They have lived in the Filer area since 1956. Previous to that time, they lived in New York state. He farmed and she worked in sales of jewelry and advertising and was a homemaker. They have been active in the First Baptist Church since they moved to the area.

The event is being given by their children, Beverly Brennan, Grace Herd, Wayne Hoag and Carla Harris. The couple has 21 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Pauline and Arthur Hoag

THE BARFUSSES

MERIDIAN – Vic and Mary Barfuss of Meridian, formerly of Kimberly, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Ideal Beach on Bear Lake with their family as hosts.

The couple was married July 17, 1951, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He worked 32 years for the Idaho State Police, retiring as colonel in 1982.

Their children are Robert (Lee Anna) Barfuss of Meridian, La Dawn (Robert) Christenson of Porterville, Calif., April (Scott) Monson of Portland, Ore., Dree (Todd) Rasmussen of Boise, Brock (Natalie) Barfuss and Scott (Diane) Barfuss, all of

Vic and Mary Barfuss

Pocatello, and David (Deanna) Barfuss of Pendleton, Ore.

They have 30 grandchildren.

THE THIELS

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. R.C. "Smokey" Thiel of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 6-9 p.m. at 1758 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Thiel and Nadine Gutches were married Aug. 11, 1951, in Elko, Nev.

He ran a feedlot for Hohener Meat and worked for Wolverton International Harvester Co.

She worked at J.C. Penney for 35 years.

The event is being hosted by their children, Kirk (Teresa)

Nadine and R.C. Thiel

Thiel of Twin Falls, Shanna (Glenn) Vining of Jerome and Ken Thiel of Boise.

The couple has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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BIRKENSTOCK

WEDDING

Samuel and Ginny Adame

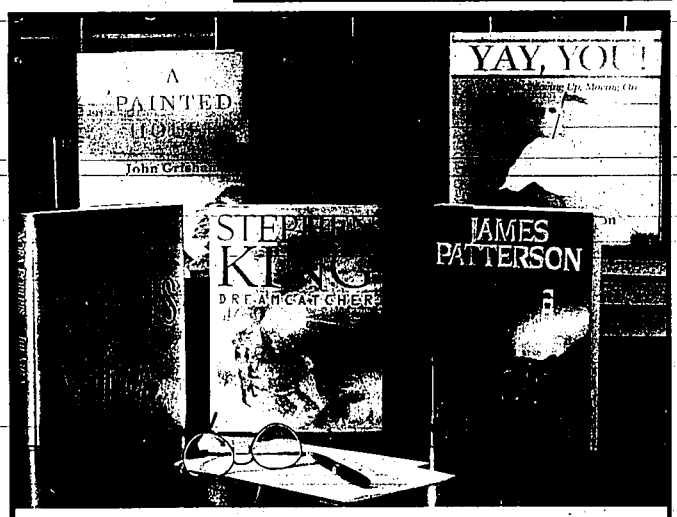
LOWE-ADAME

TWIN FALLS – Ginny Lorraine Lowe and Samuel K. Adame were married July 13 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Officiating was 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

Parents of the bridegroom are John Adame and Antonia Perez.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer and Christine Lowe, daughters of the bride.



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Who wants to go back to the good old days?

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Were we better off in the 1950s? A press release asking that question recently showed up on my desk. It seemed to be crying out to me for an answer, since I'm one of the few people in my office who can remember the 1950s.

Actually, the press release was about Jennifer McKnight-Trontz, an author/speaker who supports a return to old-fashioned values, when people were "good, patriotic citizens."

Some of her material is humorous. For example, she talks to groups about "the importance of consuming large quantities of meat" and "why you should only cock your gun while you're aimed at the target" and "why it's never right to poison the neighbor's dog." But I imagine she is pretty serious about her topic, too, especially in this crazy, mixed-up 21st century world.

Here's a glance at the big stories in Better Homes and Gardens magazine, through the years:

- 1920s: Tips on how to keep your backyard poultry healthy.
- 1930s: Tossed salads "invented."
- 1940s: Home barbecues – the new craze, as GIs return home to gadget grills.
- 1950s: Homes built with "family rooms."
- 1960s: Parents interested in learning how to bridge the "generation gap."
- 1970s: Passive solar homes as a solution to the energy crisis.
- 1980s: "Master suites" and herb gardens everywhere.

No doubt about it. We've changed.

A woman at a senior citizen center once told me about her parents' embarrassed attitudes toward just about everything. "I remember being taken on walks in the woods and coming home to a new brother or sister," she said. "I never even knew when another baby was coming."

And I once read that the favorite turn-of-the-century exercise was strolling, but now it's cross-training – and the favorite snack in 1900 was homemade cookies, whereas the favorite snack by the 1990s was microwave popcorn.

I guess that's all good, though I do miss those chocolate chips.

Who knows what's next? The World Future Society has already predicted that robots will someday be loading the food into our microwaves and babysitting our kids. Of course, I'd probably get a male robot who would mess up the kitchen and serve everyone caramel corn for dinner – and the kids would surely figure out how to deprogram the guy and make him play loud music at 2 a.m.

Maybe the most obvious changes in our world have occurred inside our marriages, at least according to the copy of Housekeeping Monthly (May 13, 1955) that a friend gave me last week.

The story is titled "The Good Wife's Guide," and here are a few excerpts:

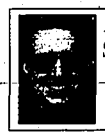
- "Prepare yourself. Take 15 minutes to rest so you'll be refreshed when he arrives. Touch up your make-up, put a ribbon in your hair and be fresh-looking. He has just been with a lot of work-weary people."
- "Make the evening his. Never complain if he comes home late or goes to dinner or other places of entertainment without you. Instead, try to understand his world of strain and pressure."
- "Prepare the children. Take a few minutes to wash the children's hands and faces (if they are small), comb their hair and, if necessary, change their clothes ... Minimize the noise."

The article ends with a short, but profound, statement: "A good wife always knows her place."

Sorry guys. No more "good old days." For better or worse.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

The sky is falling – so why not enjoy the show?



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Two weeks ago, over the East Coast, a basketball-sized space rock plunged into the atmosphere, burning brightly enough to be seen in the daytime sky. It's startling to realize that bits of rock and metal shower down on us daily by the tons, albeit most of them are much smaller than sports equipment.

Much of this smaller cosmic debris comes from comets, best pictured as "flying dirty icebergs." As the volatiles (water, carbon dioxide, ammonia, etc.) turn from frozen to gas in the heat of the sun, the "dirt" (tiny bits of rock and metal) is released into the comet's orbital path. Over time, these meteoroids spread around the orbit until there's an oblong ring of meteors-in-waiting lurking in space.

If a comet's orbit crosses the earth's, we're in for a show. Every August, earth plows through the path of Comet Swift-Tuttle. The result is the Perseid meteor shower, so named because it seems to emanate from the constellation Perseus.

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

Planets
One hour before sunrise:
Venus: E, low
Jupiter: E, low
Saturn: E
One hour after sunset:
Mars: S, low

Moon
Third quarter, next Sunday, 1:53 a.m.

This is an illusion, of course – the stars are many trillions of miles away, while the meteors incinerate a mere 30 miles up. Their apparent origin from a single point is an illusion of perspective. *In reality, they travel on parallel* paths: Think of earth's atmosphere as the windshield of a car driving through a swarm of fireflies, except these meteoric "bugs" splat at around 100,000 miles per hour.

The best time to view meteors is after midnight, as the earth's rotation carries us into their paths. This year's Perseid shower peaks early next Sunday morning, about 4 a.m., but the moon will rise about 12:30 a.m., so the best viewing will be just before that. The meteors will seem to be coming from the northeast, but meteors near the radiant will have short paths. Better to lie back in a chaise longue chair and look straight up, or even slightly to the southwest for meteors with long, lingering trails.

As luck would have it, the Herrett Center's monthly star party falls on Saturday night, so you can watch meteors and get some telescopic views of the universe, starting at 9 p.m. in from of *the museum at CSI.*

Next week: An opportunity to see Jupiter with binoculars in the daytime sky.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu

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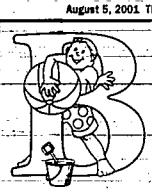

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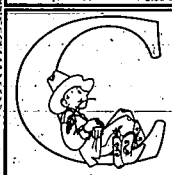

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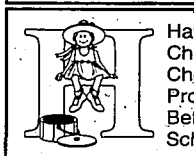

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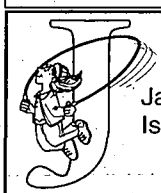

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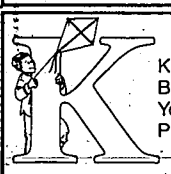

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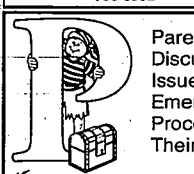

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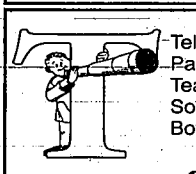

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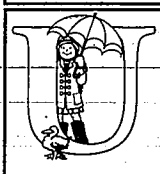

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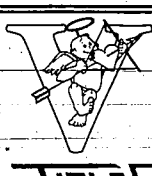

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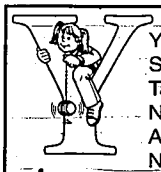

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Teen-agers resort to melodrama to avoid responsibility

PARENTING
John Rosemond

Q. During a recent outing at the club we belong to, I discovered that our 16-year-old son was treating five or six of his friends to goodies, charging them to our account. When I confronted him in the act, he told me they were his guests, which came as news to me. After we got home, he had a hissy fit because I had "embarrassed" him. Should I have looked the other way so as to help him preserve his social standing?

A. I think we can reasonably assume that your son knew he was stepping over the line. An 8-year-old might not understand the concept of a charge account, but a 16-year-old certainly does. I'd wager he was consciously exercising the Prime Doctrine of Adolescence: It's safer to ask forgiveness than to ask permission. Unfortunately for your son, the Prime Doctrine became moot when you caught him in the act.

That's when the clever teen will fall back on soap opera, as in, "Your actions (choke) have caused me much social pain and anguish. I will never again (throttled sob) be able to hold my head up among my peers. Not only will this incident push me into lifelong recovered-memory therapy (deep, angst-filled breath), but the loss of self-esteem will cause me to be a failure at everything I attempt, including any and all relationships. Thanks for ruining my life."

This dramatic monologue is generally followed by a period of self-imposed isolation in his/her room, which ends when he/she *next wants something from you.* Who needs to watch daytime television when you're living with a teen-ager?

That your son claims you caused him social slippage does not mean you handled the situation badly. The problem was of his own making, not yours. Your problem is that he is able to make you question your parenting judgment. Thus, you ask for mine. Well, I think you handled the situation just fine; nonetheless, I'll suggest an alternative, one you might consider the next time something of the same sort occurs.

Instead of confronting your son on the spot, you could have looked the other way. That's right, ignored his display of ingratiating largesse and acted as if nothing at all was amiss. Then, when the bill came, you could have sat him down and explained the facts of life: "These are your charges, unapproved by us. Therefore, you are responsible for paying them. In the event you don't have the money, then we regret to inform you that your privileges are suspended – i.e., you are grounded with no chance of parole – until you have paid us back. Questions?"

Q. Our 6-year-old constantly forgets things. He can't seem to remember things we tell him to do. In addition, he forgets to do his chores, give messages to people, and so on and on and on. We have started calling him "Foggy" because he seems to be in a fog nearly all the time. Mind you now, his teacher says it's not a problem at school, but it's constant at home. My husband says he had the same difficulty as a child, so we're wondering if it's inherited. In any case, can forgetfulness be cured or are we just going to have to learn to live with it?

A. No, forgetfulness is not inherited. More often than not, it's enabled, meaning the parents of so-called "forgetful" children complain and wring their hands and implore the gods for relief but rarely put any real consistent pressure on their kids to change their disobedient ways.

"Disobedient?!!" someone is exclaiming. "Oh, John, how can you be so insensitive?!! Forgetful and disobedient are two different things!"

Au contraire. Note that the child in question usually "forgets" a responsibility, a task. I'll just bet he doesn't forget ice cream in the freezer or a promise his parents have made to him. No, this child, like most of his very clever kind, remembers what he wants to remember and forgets what he'd rather do without, like chores. As such, this is not a symptom of budding genius; rather, this is a passive (and therefore less obvious) form of disobedience.

Granted, the rare (emphasized) child who is forgetful may be so because of a rare (emphasized) learning disability, and I would not say that forgetfulness in a 3-year-old is synonymous with disobedience, but in an otherwise able-minded 6-year-old constant forgetting is a form of disobedience and calls for discipline.

The cure you requested: Make a list of your son's favorite privileges, such as riding his bike, having friends over to play, watching television, playing video games, and his normal bedtime. Post the list on the refrigerator and every time he "forgets" to do something he's been told to do, cross off a privilege, beginning with his most favorite one. (If he loses his normal bedtime, he goes to bed an hour early.) Every privilege crossed off is lost until the following Monday. After you've tucked your son into bed on Sunday evening, wipe the slate clean by taking the previous week's list down and posting a new one in its place.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: http://www.rosemond.com/

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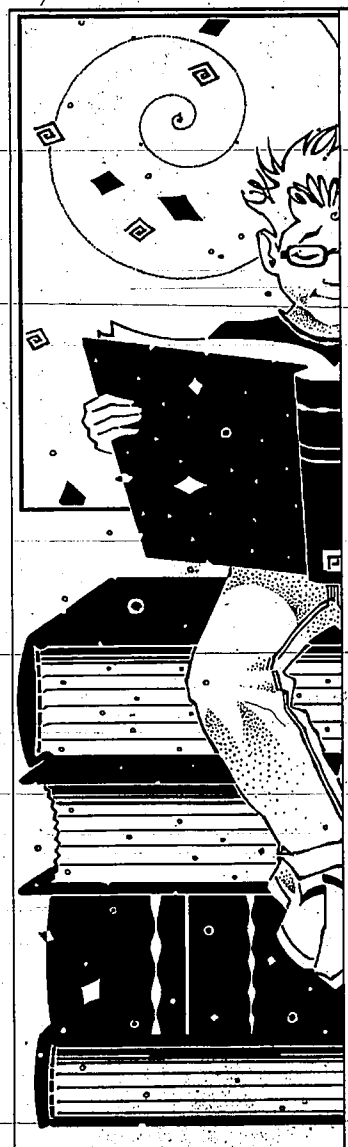

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101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
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111 Entertainment Service
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3000 Service Directory

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– 700 – Agriculture

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706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
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– 800 – Merchandise

801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture/Carpet
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Auctions
814 Jewelry & Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery
823 Variety Food & Services
824 Video Equipment
825 Wanted To Buy
826 Camping Equipment
827 Garage Sales
828 Medical Supplies
829 Flea Markets
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– 900 – Recreation

901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats & Accessories
904 Campers & Shells
905 Guns & Rifles
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Travel Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

– 1000 – Transportation

1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 4x4s
1010 Vans & Busses
1020 Autos for Sale
1053 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1099 Auto Dealers

– Happy Ads –

Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a *Times-News* Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates.

– Pre-Payment –

The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

– Responsibilities –

Check your ad for errors the first day. *The Times-News* will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of *The Times-News* can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to *The Times-News Online*, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation. e-mail: twinad@micron.net

– Deadlines –

For Private Party Line Ads:

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE	
SUNDAY	4 PM	FRIDAY
MONDAY	5 PM	FRIDAY
TUESDAY	1 PM	MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	1 PM	TUESDAY
THURSDAY	1 PM	WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM	THURSDAY
SATURDAY	12 PM	FRIDAY
AG WEEKLY	3 PM	THURSDAY

– Deadlines –

For Display Ads

3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information. 733-0931, ext. 219.

– Classified Specials –

7-Day Guarantee Ad ... regular 7-day rate, add $3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad ... regular 15-day rate, add $3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information Classified Specials!

501 OPEN HOUSES | 501 OPEN HOUSES | 501 OPEN HOUSES | 501 OPEN HOUSES | 501 OPEN HOUSES | 501 OPEN HOUSES | 501 OPEN HOUSES | 501 OPEN HOUSES | 501 OPEN HOUSES

The Smart Move to Make.™

Canyonside Realty Inc. GMAC Real Estate

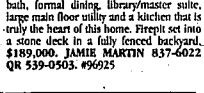
• Jerome 324-3354 •Twin Falls 735-0590 • Hagerman 837-6022 • Gooding 934-4334 • Buhl 543-5883

NORTH SIDE OF THE CANYON

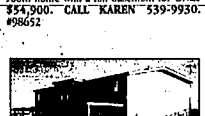
FANTASTIC PRICE ON THIS 6 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH HOME in NE Jerome. Lots of beautiful custom oak & room for everyone with double lot & auto sprinklers. **$112,500. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #100004**

"PAINTED WITH SUNSHINE" The home and the neighborhood are joyous places to be. You'll love this bright cheery 3 bedroom home that is close to parks and school. **$68,900. CALL KAREN PIERCE FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 539-9930. #98997**

THIS HOME WILL WRAP ITSELF AROUND YOU AND yours in elegant comfort throughout the seasons! One of the most desirable homes in Jerome with 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal dining, library/master suite, large main floor utility and a kitchen that is truly the heart of this home. Fireplt set into a stone deck in a fully fenced backyard. **$189,000. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #96925**



TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF THE PAYROLL! Here is an extremely cute two bedroom home with a full basement for **ONLY $54,900. CALL KAREN 539-9930. #98652**



YOU ARE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS! Approximately 3600 sq. ft. of home on 5 acres in Gooding for **ONLY $110,000.** Don't miss this chance. Call right now! **KAREN PIERCE 539-9930. #97790**

HOMES FOR SALE

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. Nice and clean home on a corner lot. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage and fully fenced yard. **$69,900.** For a personal tour call **JEANETTE JEFFERIES 886-2014. #96280**

NEED A LARGE LOT? Beautiful remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 family rooms, shops, garage and private yard. **$83,900. BJ. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-4249. #98741**

LOVELY HOME OF FINE CONSTRUCTION on North Fillmore in Jerome. This 3 bdrm has over 2500 sq. ft. with room to expand in the basement. Newer gas furnace, windows, shingles and sprinklers. **$84,900. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #98578**

LOVELY PRIVATE SETTING CLOSE TO TWIN FALLS for this quality construction, including tile counters and floors in the kitchen, baths, and 2 car garage, gas forced air with central air. Lots of extras, bring offers! **$129,000. BJ. ROSS 420-0062 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #96299**

JEROME GOLF COURSE LIVING can be yours with this lovely home priced for quick sale on the 12th fairway. 3 bdrm & 2 baths, with many newer amenities. Outstanding landscaping includes pond, gazebo & auto sprinklers. **$139,500. SANDRA CAPPS 324-3354 OR 324-8753. #98272**

REMARKABLE NEWER 3+ BDRM, 2 1/2 bath home SW of Jerome on 2.3 acres. This home has it all. Beautiful fireplace, tiled bath, hardwood floors, air conditioning, 2 decks, 3 car garage and auto sprinklers with cute landscaping. **$154,900. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #98780**

BLUE RIBBON HOME-Inside and out! Engberg custom maple cabinets throughout this 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1.55 landscaped acres. Close to Twin Falls and Jerome with features such as maple flooring and stair rails, new appliances included, new carpeting, steel siding, waterfall and pond, herb garden, fire pit, orchard and room for animals. **$162,500. BJ. OR KITTY 324-4249. #98819**

CLOSE TO JEROME GOLF COURSE! 2.68 acres with lg. 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with a two car attached garage. **$162,000. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR BARRY BRACKETT 320-1864. #94866**

TIMBER FRAME W/SPECTACULAR VIEW!! One of a kind on Canyon Rim above Auger Falls w/7 mile panoramic view of the Snake River as well as South Hills from within home. Over 3000 sq. ft. of open floor plan w/vaulted ceilings of Knotty pine & massive timber framing throughout. 3 bdrm, 2 bath features marble tub & double shower, rock fireplace & wrap around decking with hot tub. **$287,900. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #98938**

LOTS & ACREAGES

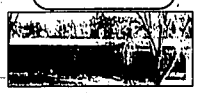
EASY COMMUTE to Wood River or Magic Valley. Build your dream home on this 5 acre parcel with water. Prime subdivision in N. Shoshone. Mfg. homes okay; some restrictions. Best buy at $4000 below other lots. **ONLY $21,500.** Call today! **GAEA (Gaya) LETE 886-2186 OR 324-3354. #96898**

THREE - 1.78 ACRE LOTS. Great location between Jerome & Twin Falls. They have domestic & irrigation water. **$25,000** per lot. **CALL DAVE ROSS 837-6614.** #97883, 97884, 97885

BRING YOUR ANIMALS! 5 acres surveyed with possible additional 1 acre, a great building site at the end of a gravel road. Privacy and views. Can put 1990 or newer manufactured home. 1100 sq. ft. or more. Water shares included. **$40,000. KITTY 539-0501 OR BJ 420-0062. #96257**

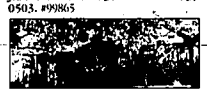
Serving Both Sides of the Canyon

HAGERMAN



SNAKE RIVER FRONTAGE. Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with incredible views of Thousand Springs. Owner will carry for qualified buyers. Realtor Owned. **$86,000. BJ OR KITTY 324-4249. #97460**

GREAT HORSE SET UP! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5+/- acres. Lots of open windows. Spacious kitchen with Oak cabinets. Pasture is irrigated with spring water shares and solid set sprinklers. **$98,500. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #99865**



PARK LIKE SETTING-ONE ACRE! Complete privacy in Hagerman. Large 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, carports, outbuildings. Secluded patio with hot tub. Also a rental mobile. A real buy at only **$119,900. GAEA (Gaya) LETE 886-2186. #97128**

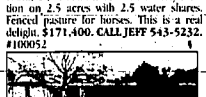
BRING YOUR ANIMALS! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, Ranch style home with double garage, 2 deck. View of mountains all on 4.9 acres with water. **$155,000. KITTY SPENCER OR BJ. ROSS 324-4249. #99797**

SOUTH SIDE OF THE CANYON

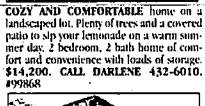
ALL BRICK split 3 bedroom home. Gas heat, central air, & a beautiful patio for those nice summer evenings. **$144,900. CALL JEFF 543-5232. #98892**

GREAT OPPORTUNITY HERE! Good location. Has lots of space. This home needs a family. Call to get a personal tour. **$104,900. CALL DARLENE 432-6010 OR SUZIE 420-3765. #100213**

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL HOME, with beautiful mature landscaped yard. 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Excellent Kimberly location on 2.5 acres with 2.5 water shares. Fenced pasture for horses. This is a real delight. **$171,400. CALL JEF 543-5232. #100052**

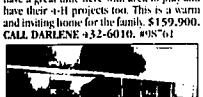


COZY AND COMFORTABLE home on a landscaped lot. Plenty of trees and a covered patio to sip your lemonade on a warm summer day. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home of comfort and convenience with loads of storage. **$14,200. CALL DARLENE 432-6010. #99868**



GOOD STARTER HOME. Recently remodeled. Large master bedroom. Great price for the size. **$65,000. CALL SUZIE 732-5775 OR 420-3765. #100011**

Wonderful home with a **UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN.** 4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, room for horses & fully fenced. Your children can have a great time here with area to play and have their 4-H projects too. This is a warm and inviting home for the family. **$159,900. CALL DARLENE 432-6010. #98761**



BEAUTIFUL HOME in a mature setting. Beautiful lawn with trees and lots of windows. The deck offers lots of quiet time within a beautiful view. This is a must see! **$32,000. CALL JEFF 543-5232. #99951**

HOMES FOR SALE

REALISTICALLY PRICED! Great set up for cattle or horses. City services and country atmosphere. Wonderful variety of nut & fruit trees. One level 3 bedroom home. Approx. 1.21 acres. You don't want to pass this one up. **$85,000. CALL DARLENE 432-6010. #100115**

SWEAT EQUITY POTENTIAL! 3 bedroom home, attached carport and a great view. A large 1/2 acre parcel north of Buhl makes this a great buy! **$34,900. DAN 324-2019 OR BARRY 320-1864. #99156**

LOTS & ACREAGES

A BRAND NEW SUBDIVISION in a prime NE Twin Falls location. Clean city water irrigation, underground utilities, curbs, gutters & sidewalks. All lots priced at **$39,900. CALL JEFF 543-5232. #98968**

EXPANSIVE SNAKE RIVER VIEWS from this 3 acre parcel with community boat launch & docks, and a park/picnic area. **$82,000. KITTY OR BJ AT 324-3354. #98918**

150x125 LOT in Hollister. Manufactured homes welcome. Close walk to grade school. Paved streets, city water, power and phone available. Convenient to Filer and Jackpot. **$10,500. CALL LARRY 543-2566. #100120**

To view more properties at our home page, go to www.canyonsiderealty.com E-Mail: csr@canyonsiderealty.com

500 Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a $3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BLISS 1 bdrm. Remodeled home on new foundation. $28,500. Nice lot. Owner realtor. 208-788-2566.

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A Times-News Classified Ad Will Fill Every Need

SELL IT! BUY IT!

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME?

But don't think you can afford one...

THEN COME BUILD WITH US!

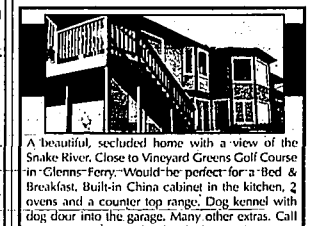
Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program.

There is NO down payment and closing costs can be financed.

Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage! Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.

For more information please call toll free 1-866-335-2087.

Funded by USDA Rural Development



A beautiful, secluded home with a view of the Snake River. Close to Vineyard Greens Golf Course in Glenns Ferry. Would be perfect for a Bed & Breakfast. Built-in China cabinet in the kitchen, 2 ovens and a counter top range. Dog kennel with dog door into the garage. Many other extras. Call Stan Scott to view this lovely home. $395,000. 587-6244 or 941-9917.

DESERT SUN REALTY, INC.
800-587-6244 • 208-587-6244

502 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday•Aug. 4 & 5
12:00 - 2:00

15.11 ATLANTIC WESTBROOK MODEL
3 bedroom, 2 bath.
(Washington St. to Southwood Ave., Magic Valley Ranches. Past Spurlock & Saddler to Atlantic)

YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS
CELL: 539-1874
HOME: 733-1874

$96,900

WILLS REALTY
222 SHOSHONE ST. W.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 2001
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

#18 RIO LOBO ST.
SPORTSMAN LODGE-HAGERMAN VALLEY
Just North of Sligars
$27,000

RETIRED? LIKE THE WATER? Just listed 1140 sq. ft. stick built/mobile at Sportsman Lodge in Hagerman Valley. Clean and cute, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, shop, storage, newer furnace, carpet & vinyl. Fenced, redwood deck, dock privileges. Great for retired sports person. #99658

Host: Tom Lloyd
Gem State Realty
737-3924 or 308-0177

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Call Any Of These Re/Max Professionals To See Any Property On The Market!

Mitch Hausman, Ellie Sharp, Ron Brackett, Gene Sharp, Ray Carroll, Vicki Surber, Charles Hisaw, Justin Wilson, Jay Jones, Corinne Furtado, Josie Owen, Joanne Nielsen

RE/MAX® 1ST REALTY TWIN FALLS LLC
JANE GEORGE, BROKER
208-735-0300
MLS
RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

OPEN HOUSES 1-4 PM

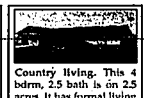
OPEN TODAY

362 LONGBOW CIRCLE, TWIN FALLS
Like new 3 yr. old home in NE neighborhood on lg. corner lot. Low maint. exterior, established landscaping, wrap around country porch w/wonderful curb appeal. Over 1950 sf w/vaulted ceilings, lg. bdrms., formal dining, GFA & open great room. Private backyard w/cov. deck. #99062
$169,900. Hosted by: Ray Carroll

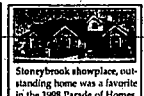
OPEN TODAY

1258 GALENA DRIVE, TWIN FALLS
Come and enjoy the beautifully manicured landscaping from the covered patio at this exceptional NE home. Over 2000 SF home with formal living room and light and bright, open floor plan. RV parking, private backyard, oversized lot featuring an 18'x24' shop. #99365
$149,900 Hosted by: Jane George

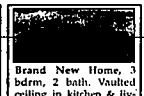
Small acreage on edge of town has large garage/shop. Big kitchen, 2 bdrms, family room w/wet bar, all at $86,900. Call Gene or Ellie. #99409



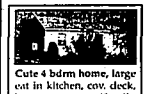
Country living. This 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath is on 2.5 acres. It has formal living & dining, den & family room. You must see this home. Call Vicki at 420-2848. #97953



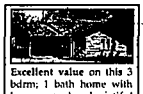
Stoneybrook showplace, outstanding home was a favorite in the 1998 Parade of Homes, and it's charm has grown w/landscaping. New on market. Elegant yet comfy. Wanda & Mitch #100036



Brand New Home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Vaulted ceiling in kitchen & living room, full unfinished basement. $147,900. Call Ray. #99604



Cute 4 bdrm home, large eat in kitchen, cov. deck, basement w/family room & metal siding. Near hospital. $73,000. Call Wanda. #100207



Excellent value on this 3 bdrm; 1 bath home with huge yard, beautiful mature trees on Buchanan. New paint, carpet & vinyl. $54,900. Call Jane or Joslie. #99821

Seller will look at all offers on this good 76+ acre farm. Flier avc. Gated pipe, 2 fields with north end east slope. Water piped from headgate to farm. Asking $164,900. Call Gene or Ellie 733-5559. #97530

160 acres of good raw crop or development ground in Mini Cassia area. Nice home could go with for more $. Farm only $160,000, includes water shares & irrigation equipment. Charles Hisaw #98705

Good Jerome County 320 with wheel and handlines priced at $368,000 with a nice brick 4 bdrm home. Very well taken care of property is priced right for a family farmer. Charles Hisaw #97908

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE – SUNDAY – 1-3 pm
$184,950 – 5482 N 2935 E - Twin Falls - MLS #100045.
Directions: South on Blue Lakes, West on 3000 N., Watch for signs.
Home On The Range!!
Approx. 2520 total sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2.5 bath, grand oak railing on staircase, maple cabinetry in kitchen, master bedroom on main level, built in 1998. Approx. 2.17-acres with 2 shares of TFCC water. Your Host Clay Nannini 539-7162

New Listings

$83,400 – Jerome – MLS #100241 – Nicely Updated
Approx. 2128 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1.75 baths, large storage room - could be 4th bedroom. Vinyl siding & windows. Tyson 324-3713 or Paul 324-9377

SouthSide Listings

$30,000 – TF – MLS #98425 – Manufactured Home
Approx 1444 sq.ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air. Clay Nannini 733-7162.

$69,500 – Twin Falls – MLS #99400 – Totally Remodeled!!!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths with newer carpet, newer counter tops. Over 1300 sq. ft. Clay 733-7162 or Steve 733-7653.

$75,900 – Twin Falls – MLS #98185 – Absolutely Charming!
2 bdrm, jetted tub, [illegible] hardwd flrs, gas heat, central air. Many [illegible], auto sprinklers, shop area. Denise 736-8770.

$79,999 – Twin Falls- MLS #99095 – Charming Vintage
Great location - hardwood floors, vinyl siding, large lot, new deck. Denise McClusky 736-8770.

$84,900 – FILER – MLS # 99500 – Over 1500 Sq Ft
Vintage Home with Maintenance free siding and auto sprinklers. 2 car detached garage. 3 bedrooms. Covered patio. Jeff Blick 280-2800.

$86,500 – Twin Falls MLS #99587 – Close to Schools
Newer carpets. 5 bedroom (2 without egress) 2 bath & large 1-car garage w/openers. Clay 733-7162.

$112,000 – Twin Falls – MLS #99259 - Well Maintained Home
Approx. 1602 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 1.75 baths, family room. Mother-In-Law quarters or home office in rear of property. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653.

$124,900 – Twin Falls – MLS #100157 – Wonderful Backyard!
Including small pond & fish! Approx. 2220 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal living & family rooms, located on cul-de-sac. Betsy & J. Francis Florence 734-7486.

$139,900 – 807 Holly Ave Ct -Twin Falls- MLS #97897 – Classic Craftsman Bungalow
design in brand new Renaldi Construction Home. 3 bdrm & swing room on dead end cul-de-sac. Call Jeff Blick 280-2800.

$139,900 – Twin Falls- MLS #98653 – Classic Ranch w/ Possible Professional Use
Located on Falls Ave- Approx 2440 sq ft, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, cedar shake exterior. Betsy or J. Francis Florence 734-7486.

$139,990 – Twin Falls – MLS #99309 – Close to College
Approx. 1736 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family rm, auto sprinklers, fully fenced. Terri Stokes 324-2671.

$149,900 – Twin Falls – MLS #100041 – Residential OR Professional Offices
Lots of sq. ft. (3287 sq. ft.) 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, lots of tile. Betsy or J. Francis Florence 734-7486.

$164,500 – Twin Falls – MLS #98926 - All brick home in desirable neighborhood.
Approx. 2344 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, heated shop. Betsy or J. Francis Florence 734-7486.

$179,900 – Buhl – MLS #97235 – Beautiful View of Golf Course & Snake River Canyon
Home is bright & open. Modern kitchen with white cabinets, gas fireplace. 2-car w/golf cart storage. Denise 736-8770.

$185,900 – Twin Falls – MLS #97954 – Drastic Price Reduction!
Approx 2021 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tiled entry, deluxe gourmet kitchen w/European style cabinets. Call Jeff Blick 280-2800.

$199,900 – Twin Falls – MLS #96281 – Huge Price Reduction!!!
Gourmet kitchen, [illegible] formal living & dining rm, tile flrs & counters. Awesome master bdrm, split bdrms. Denise 736-8770.

$234,000- Twin Falls - MLS #99756 – Elegant Home With 10 Ft. Ceilings
Approx. 2900 sq. ft., 3 bdrms & swing room, 3.5 baths, 2 family rooms, built in china hutch, beautifully landscaped, stamped concrete, large basement. Jeff Blick 280-2800

$252,900 – TF – MLS #98854 – HUGE Price Reduction
4 bdrm Victorian Home- Completely remodeled w/high quality materials: Grohe faucets, oak flrs, & premium carpets. Custom kitchen has granite counters, cherry wood cabinets & island. 2.5 baths w/marble, limestone, & tile. Betsy Florence 734-7486.

$264,900 – TF – MLS #99859 – REDUCED - Quiet NE Acreage
Over 4000 sq. ft. complete with private deck, pasture & tack room. Back end of impressive Bochin Estates. Jeff 280-2800.

$795,000 – Twin Falls – MLS #92789 - River Setting!
Magnificent home approx. 7950 total sq ft, 5 bdrms & 4 bath, 250' of Snake River Frontage. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653, J. Francis or Betsy Florence 734-7486.

SouthSide Residential with Acreage

$109,900 – Twin Falls - MLS # 100148 – Newer Home/Excellent Location
3 bdrm, 2 bath, approx. 1330 sq. ft., approx. 1-acre. Rick Giesler 280-2200.

$129,900 – Buhl – MLS #99670 – Newer Home on Acreage -
Approx. 2052 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with family and great room. Fully fenced 3.33 acres with water shares. Paul 324-9377 or Tyson 324-3713

$147,900 – Filer – MLS #98746 – Charming Home
Approx.2145 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, fireplace, Barn & corrals on 1 +/- acre. Additional acre available w/free irrigation water. Listing price w/2-acres to be $168,000. Clay 733-7162

$159,000 – Kimberly – MLS #100046 – Beautiful Ranch Home
w/wrap around porch, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, vinyl fencing, approx. 1-acre (Additional 19-acres available. House &..20 acres $219,000). Clay Nannini 733-7162.

$159,900 – Twin Falls – MLS #92903 – Farm House / 39 Acres
Two story home. 4 bdrm, 1 bath, machine shed & car-port. Water shares incld. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653.

$173,000 – Hansen – MLS #100156 – Fantastic Vintage Home
Approx. 4.39 acres, lodge pole fence & corral with catch pen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Clay Nannini 733-7162 or J. Francis 734-7486.

$180,000- Filer - MLS New – Custom Built Home
Approx. 1829 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central a/c, 3-car garage & shop. Located on 2.5 acres w/4 water shares. Beth Shewmaker 539-4649 or Clay Nannini 733-7162

$184,850 – Twin Falls – MLS #100045- Home On The Range!!
Approx. 2520 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 2.170-acres. Clay Nannini 539-7162 or Steve Di Lucca 733-7653.

$195,900 – Murtaugh - MLS #98703 – Custom White Brick Home
Approx 4495 sq ft, 5 bdrm, [illegible] baths, [illegible] fireplaces, 2.29 acres. Halfway between Twin [illegible] & Burley. Wonderful view of South Hills & Murtaugh Lake. Rick Giesler 280-2200.

$264,900 – Twin Falls – MLS #99859 – Hidden Away Horse Property In Sawtooth School Dist.
Approx. 4050 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 3.5 baths, daylight basement, tons of storage on approx. 1.68 acres. Jeff Blick 280-2800.

$269,000 – Twin Falls – MLS #100096 – Breath Taking Canyon View
Eagle watching from covered deck. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, over 2100 sq. ft., approx. 2.5 acres. Jack Stalley 733-7653.

$445,000 – Twin Falls – MLS #99659 – Classic Country Home
Custom built in 1996, over 5,300 sq. ft., 6+ bedrooms, 4+ baths, & 1024 sq. ft. Approx 1-acre! Jeff Blick 280-2800.

SouthSide Land Lots & Farms

$21,900 – Kimberly – MLS #95771 – Pleasant Valley Ranche
Close to South Hills, Equity Golf Course Membership. J. Francis Florence 734-7486 or Clay Nannini 733-7162.

$22,900 – Twin Falls/Filer – MLS #99518 – Bushwood Estates.
One acre lots with 1 share of water. Call Clay Nannini 733-7162 or J. Francis Florence 734-7486.

$25,900 – Kimberly – MLS #98134 – Perfect Location
Corner lot on golf course. Approx 1.54 acre. Jack Stalley 733-7653.

$49,900 – Kimberly – MLS #99862 - Hidden Lakes Acreage
Approx. 2.27 acre lot in scenic & prestigious Hidden Lakes. Betsy or J. Francis Florence 734-7486.

$149,500 – Twin Falls – MLS #98133 – Incredible View!
Approx. 1.37 acre overlooking Pillar Falls. Jack Stalley For details 733-7653.

$314,900 – Kimberly – MLS #94404 – 80 Acre Farm
5 Bedroom & 2 Baths. Includes Gated Pipe. Outbuildings. Denise McClusky 736-8770.

$320,000 – Kimberly – MLS #96388 – 80 Acre Farm
83 acres w/ wheel lines & 80 water shares, small hm w/ shop, terms available for approved buyer. Bill or Melinda 324-7653.

NorthSide Listings

$39,900 – Jerome – MLS #99932 – Nicely Updated
2 bedroom, 1 bath home freshly painted inside & out, new carpet, vinyl windows & swamp cooler. Great starter or rental. Tyson 324-3713 or Paul 324-9377.

$55,000 – Jerome – MLS #96709 – Great Starter
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat, large 100 x 125 lot, good starter or rental. Beckie Kukal 324-8736.

$62,000 – Jerome – MLS #99562 – Well Maintained Starter!!
2 bedroom, 1 bath home with central a/c, partially fenced yard and unfinished basement has room to expand. Quiet Neighborhood. Beckie Kukal 324-8736.

$65,900 – Jerome – MLS #98410 – Reduced For Quick Sale!
App. 1056 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 ba, 65 x 134 fully fenced lot, newer roof & water heater. Paul 324-9377 or Tyson 324-3713.

$67,000 – Jerome- MLS#99613 Great Starter
Approx 1050 sq. ft. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, 70 x 125 partially fenced lot, 1 car garage, great neighborhood. Paul 324 - 9377 or Tyson 324 3713

$68,000 - Jerome - MLS#100110 - Fully Fenced
1,000+ Sq. foot, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with lots of tile. Nice floor plan, wood stove and built in unit in dining room. 1 car garage. Beckie 324- 8736

$69,900 – Gooding – MLS #96909 – Price Reduced
App.1056 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 50x112.5 lot, close to shopping etc. Built in 1997. Tyson 324-3713 or Paul 324-9377.

$71,900 - Jerome – MLS #98842 - Charming
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with updated kitchen and newer paint. Heat front porch with swing included. Paul 324-9377 Tyson 324- 3713

$72,500 – Jerome – MLS #93053 – Move In Ready!
Approx. 1484 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1.75 baths, gas heat, quiet dead-end street. Beckie Kukal 324-8736.

$79,900 – Jerome – MLS #95487 – Must See
Approx 1488 Sq. Ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, family rm w/ fireplace, fenced yard w/ covered patio. Bill or Melinda 324-7653.

$89,000 – Jerome – MLS #99959 – Nice Family Home
Approx 2144 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with central A/C & pellet stove. Newer vinyl siding, window & roof, very energy efficient. Paul 324-9377 or Tyson 324-3713.

$94,900 – Jerome – MLS #96424 – PRICE REDUCED!!!
Approx. 1140 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 2-car garage. Built in 1997. Covered front porch & back patio. Central A/C, gas heat, & auto sprinklers. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653.

$107,000 - Jerome - MLS #98869 - Newer Home/ Nice Neighborhood
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat, central a/c, vaulted ceilings & some built-ins, 2 car garage + RV parking, & fenced yard. Beckie 324- 8736.

$115,000 - Wendell - MLS#100104 - Charming Brick Home
Approx 2132 Sq. Foot, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home with hardwood floors, coved ceilings and lots of built Ins. Corner lot with auto sprinklers. Close to schools. Bill or Melinda 324-7653

$149,900 – Jerome – MLS #99963 - CANYON VIEW
5 Minutes from Twin Falls and Jerome. Custom built 2 bdrm, 2 bath, low maintenance home with many extras overlooking 5th Tee at Jerome Golf Course. Beckie 324-8736.

NorthSide Residential W/Acreage

$70,000 – Jerome – MLS #94047 – Affordable Acreage
2 bdrm mobile - Fully fenced, app 5+/- acres w/ water. Terri 324- 2671.

$84,900 – Jerome – MLS #97584 – Motivated Seller
App 1040 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, split floor plan, 1 +/- acre, bring offer. Bill or Melinda 324-7653.

$95,000 – Jerome – MLS #98509 – Country Living
2920 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, newer roof, windows, siding & more, approx 1.29 acres. Lots of home for the $$$'s Bill or Melinda 324- 7653.

$95,000 – Jerome – MLS #90947 – Vintage Charmer
Approx.1500+ sq ft. 3 bdrms, gas heat, 2.49 acres w/ development potential. Terri 324- 2671

$99,500 – Jerome – MLS #98887 – Country Charm.
Approx. 2009 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 1.75 baths; loft office area, updated kitchen, deck, lots of trees all on 1 acre. Melinda or Bill 324-7653.

$114,500 – Jerome – MLS #97009 - Horses / 4H
App. 1916 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2.75 ba, 1.25 acres w. water. Many updates. Beckie 324-8736 or Betsy 734-7486

$115,000 – Jerome – MLS #99453 – Country Quiet!!
Approx. 1500 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Sunroom, Large Kitchen with dining area. Fenced yard with auto sprinklers and mature trees. Approx. 1 acre. Paul 324-9377 or Tyson 324-3713.

$119,900 – Jerome – MLS #96918– Top of the Line!
App 1242 sq ft. 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage + shop, 2+/- acres. Bill or Melinda 324- 7653.

$125,900 – Jerome- MLS#99618 - Like New
Built in 1998, approx 1380 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat, insulated garage w/ frost room, 1.24 acres with water shares. Beckie 324- 8736

$135,000 – Jerome – MLS #99778 – Price Reduced
Approx. 1729 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bath home with central A/C. 1500 sq. ft. shop/garage on a fully landscaped 1-acre lot with auto sprinklers. Close to TF & Jerome. Tyson 324-3713 or Paul 324-9377.

$147,500 – Jerome – MLS #99370 – Custom Home at Spec Price!
Unique floor plan in upscale country subdivision includes sunken living room with gas fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Over 1700 sq ft. Beckie 324-8736 or Melinda 324-7653.

$147,900 – Jerome – MLS #98859 – PRICE REDUCED!!!
On 1-acre of land, approx 1840 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, swing room, vaulted ceilings. Denise McClusky 736-8770.

$149,900 – Jerome – MLS #99963 – 5 Minutes from Twin Falls
Canyon & Golf Course Views from this custom built 2 bdrm, 2 bath, low maintenance home. Lots of tile in traffic areas. Easy access to Twin Falls & Jerome. Beckie 324-8736.

$150,000 – Jerome- MLS #98833 - Canyon Rim Property.
Approx 1417 sq. feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central a/c, 2 car garage, .62 acre. Stunning views. Terri Stokes 324-2671.

$150,000 – Jerome – MLS #98752 – PRICE REDUCED!!!
Approx 1920 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1 ba, rock house and barn both on historical registry. 10+/- acres. Bill or Melinda 324- 7653

$180,000 – Jerome – MLS #98827 - Spacious Brick Home
Approx 2800+ sq. feet, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, lots of updates, 1+/- acre, close to Jerome & Twin Falls. Terri Stokes 324-2671.

$179,800 – Jerome – MLS #98948 – Custom Built Home w/Acreage
Approx. 2009 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1.75 baths, formal living & dining rooms, large family room, all on 4.73 acres, w/water shares. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653.

Where you live, work and play.

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733-7653 324-2236

$199,900 – Jerome – MLS #99909 – Unique Home -
Approx. 2644 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 3 baths, workshop in 4-car garage, too many amenities to list, all on 2.13 acres. Must See!! Beckie 324-8736.

$220,000 – Jerome – MLS #98862 - Home + 46 Acres
Approx 1960 Sq. ft. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home + shop on 46+/- acres w/ 42 water shares. Ground has been subdivided into 7 parcels. Beckie 324-8736.

$250,000 – Eden – MLS #100001 – Park Like Setting
Approx. 2790 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1.75 baths brick home with family room, beautifully landscaped 1-acre with auto sprinklers & gazebo. Bill & Melinda Bunn 324-7653

$250,000 – Jerome – MLS #99698 – Under Construction
Approx. 2727 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 3.5 bath, family room, great room on approx. 1-acre. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653 or Melinda Bunn 324-2236.

$325,000 – Jerome – MLS #98833 – Quality Built Custom Home
Approx. 3961 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3.5 baths, great room w/river rock fireplace, approx. 4.79 acres w/water shares. Beckie Kukal 324-8736.

$650,000 – Hagerman – MLS #99577 – Heart of Hagerman
Positively Unique Hobby Ranch with Set-up for Cattle & Horses. Top of the Line everything. Arena, Shop, Loafing Shed, Corrals, Solar Powered Pivot. Plus – Great house with over 2200 Sq Ft, 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, and more. Live Water and Great Views. Melinda or Bill Bunn 324-7653.

NorthSide Land Lots & Farms

$18,500 – Jerome – MLS #96447 – Affordable Lot
Excellent area of town, great area for your new home. Paul 324 - 9377 or Tyson 324- 3713.

$25,000 – Jerome – MLS #94529 – Great Location
App 0.16 acre building site, nice area, covenants apply. Beckie 324- 8736.

$25,000 – Jerome – MLS #98301 – Private Location
Approx. 1.68 acre building site, newer manufactured home ok on a foundation. Possible O/C available. Paul 324-9377 or Tyson 324-3713

$30,00 – Jerome – MLS #99918 – Excellent Location
Nice corner building lot on 17th Tee Box at Jerome Golf Course. Bill or Melinda 324-7653.

$75,900 – Jerome – MLS #92951 - Pleasant Rim Country Acreage
5-Acre Parcel. Pressurized Irrigation system. 1.25 mile North of Jerome Country Club. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653.

$120,000 – Jerome – MLS #97404 – Country Club Estates -
4 Lots for the Price! Private Golf Course. Park Area. Snake River Access. Excellent View. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653 or Rick Giesler 280-2200.

$180,000 – Jerome – Rising Subdivision
Canyon views, 9 lots available. J. Francis Florence for details 734-7486.

$185,000 – Jerome – MLS #98204- North Ridge Subdivision
Phase II, Approx. 25.9 Acres Platted. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653.

$240,000 – Jerome- MLS #98203 – North Ridge Subdivision
Phase III, Approx. 36.5 Acres Platted. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653.

$300,000 – Hazelton – MLS#97382 – Two-Way Potato Cellar
Would remodel to suit/lease option. Combined Storage of 200,000 Sacks. Doors at Both Ends. A/C Storage with Refrigeration. Approx. 1.84 Acres. Jeff Blick 280-2800.

Wendell – MLS #95833 – 40 +/- Lots - Starting at $14,500
utility hook-ups included, great location use your builder or ours. Bill or Melinda 324-7653.

Jerome – MLS #96809 – North Ridge Subdivision
Phase One Now Open.1-Acre Parcels. Underground power, telephone, & cable. Paved Roads. Gravity Irrigation System to Each Lot. Located at Golf Course Rd & 500 S in Jerome. Prices starting at $21,000. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653

Commercial Listings

$42,000 – Twin Falls – MLS #83232 – Prime M-2 Ground
Approximately 1.33 to 1.74 acre lots. Good Visibility. J. Francis Florence 734-7486

$50,000 – Jerome- MLS #98591 – Commercial Opportunity
.95 Acre in Industrial Park. City Svcs Avail. Owner Will Carry w/ 50% Down. Bill or Melinda 324-7653

$60,000 - $150,000 - MLS #99104-999111 – Commercial Property
Frontage off of Addison & Hwy 93. Clay Nannini 733-7162 or J. Francis Florence 734-7486.

$75,000 – Jerome – Investors Opportunity
8 Building Lots. Main Street Location. Covenants Apply. Zoned Commercial. Beckie 324-8736.

$89,900 – Jerome – MLS #97827 – Main Street Location
Approx. 5510 +/- sq ft, 3 Bays w/ Overhead Doors, Great Price, Commercial Opportunity. Tyson 324-3713 or Paul 324-9377.

$90,000 – Twin Falls – MLS #99576 – Great Income Property!!
Downtown office – fully rented. Jeff Blick for Details 280-2800.

$91,900 – Twin Falls – MLS #99736 – Investment Alert!
Triplex- Great Income Property. Clay Nannini 733-7162

$110,000 –Twin Falls - MLS #99883 – Big "T" Swimming Pool
Steve Di Lucca 733-7653 for more information.

$150,000 – Jerome – MLS #98852 - Endless Possibilities.
Approx 5.18 Acres, Zoned M1, Excellent freeway exposure on Frontage Road. Beckie 324- 8736.

$150,000 – Twin Falls – MLS #98917- Commercial Building a Real Estate
Put your business here! Great Frontage and Parking. Clay Nannini 733-7162

$158,500 –MLS #97276 – Est. Radiator Repair Business
Business, bldg, & equipment for sale. Training Included. Excellent location. Tyson 324-3713 or Paul 324- 9377.

$240,000 – MLS #97009 – Motel w/ Gift Shop –
19 unit motel, 3 bdrm, 1 ba, living quarters for owner/mgr, easy freeway access. Tyson 324- 3713 or Paul 324-9377.

$250,000 – Twin Falls – MLS #97756 – Mall Use Property
Large Parcel 2.1 +/- Acres w/ Ample Outside Storage, 4 Separate Structures. Steve 733-7653

$275,000- Twin Falls- Old Towne Building For Sale
26,000 sq ft for the price. J. Francis Florence 734-7486.

$370,000 – Twin Falls – MLS #94355 – St. James Plaza
Multi-tenant Office Building. Good Cash Flow History. Low Maintenance. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653.

$378,000 – Twin Falls – MLS #99389 – Commercial Retail
Over $50,000 under appraised value!! Commercial Building with over 14,000 sq ft. In great location with ample parking. J. Francis Florence at 734-7486.

$598,000 – Twin Falls – MLS #96156 – Automotive Repair Bldg.
Excellent Location on Blue Lakes. Currently Occupied. Lease or Purchase Available. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653.

$450,000 – Twin Falls – MLS #94115 – Warehouse Space
East Eastland S. of Kimberly Rd. Various Size Office/Bay Available. Competitive Lease Terms. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653.

$549,500 – Filer – MLS #99211 – Investment Property - Mobile Home Park
28 units included in price, playground area, exterior lighting. Separate landlord home included: 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths with additional 2 bdrms in basement (no egress). Clay Nannini 733-7162.

$750,000 – Twin Falls – MLS #97403 – Large Lot!
Former Auto Dealership Bldg. has Show Room with Offices. Detached Shop. Drive-Thru Write up area. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653.

$950,000 – Glenns Ferry – MLS #100017 –
Approx. 7.22 Acres, over 80,000 sq. ft. warehouse, rail access. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653 or Bill Bunn 324-2236.

Twin Falls – MLS #96709 – Professional Office Sites
Located on Eastland w/ Frontage. Competitive Price for only Office Sites in NE Twin Falls. Steve Di Lucca 733-7653.

Twin Falls - Building Lends itself to Many Uses!
2400 to 8400 sq. ft., a total of 3 tenant spaces available, each w/ 6 inch concrete flooring, a 12x11 overhead door, & an office. Clay Nannini 733-7162.

REAL ESTATE

BUHL
3 bdrm., 2 bath home, approx. 1456 sq. ft. breakfast bar, fireplace, auto lawn sprinklers & storage shed. $81,500. Call David Watson 543-8345. #99919.

FILER
3 bdrm., 1 bath w/ 1300 sq. ft. New AC, gas heat, large garage/shop. Additional shed in backyard. $81,000. Call David Watson 543-8345. #100035.

2 story vintage includes 4 bdrms., 1 bath, hardwood floors in living & dining rooms. Large yard with heated shop. $79,900. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136 or David Watson 543-8345. #100053.

KIMBERLY
4 bdrm. 2½ bath home on 2+ acres. 2900+ sq. ft., sunroom, fireplace, AC & gas heat. $325,000. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136. #98511.

Bring your horses! 3 bdrm., 3 bath home on 2.5 acres with water shares. Wood stove, jetted tub & patio. $249,500. Call Steve Kohntpp 734-1991 or Sherri Pullin 731-2988. #99926.

Just listed! Beautiful home on corner lot. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 1480 sq. ft., central air & gas heat. Vinyl siding & auto sprinklers. $108,900. Call Hunter Rowland 539-6445. #100237.

JEROME
Price reduced! 3 bdrm, 1 bath home w/1080 sq. ft., covered patio, hot tub, mature landscaping, auto sprinklers, fruit trees. Now $77,000. Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988. #99428.

TWIN FALLS
Great country acreage! 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on 2+ acres with water shares, split bdrm. design, AC, breakfast bar, 2 car garage, large deck with hot tub. Must see! $150,000. Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988. #98754.

3 bdrms., 2 baths, AC, approx. 1800 sq. ft. Home has apartment in basement with private entrance. No egress windows. $87,000. Call Art Jones 543-8345. #100111.

Now only $84,900! New construction features 2 bdrms., 1 bath, AC, & gas heat. Close to schools. Great for the 1st time homebuyer. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #94803.

6 bdrm., 2 baths full finished basement, approx. 1740 sq. ft. of living space new furnace & D/W. $84,900. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 or Sherri Pullin 736-3988. #99910.

www.magicvalleyrealty.com

magic valley realty
734-1991

BURLEY This is special—the location, all brick-low maintenance-energy efficient, amenities, 3600 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 3 baths. Call 678-7612 for appointment.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
twinad@micron.net

HAGERMAN
Large family home, all brick 4 bdrms, 2 baths w/large family rm, lots of storage, 2 car garage. *$98,500*
WRIGHT REALTY
Hagerman, ID
837-4700

HAGERMAN
Pride of ownership everywhere in this 1996 mfg home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 city lots, dbl garage, landscaping, city services. *$79,500*
WRIGHT REALTY
Hagerman, ID
837-4700

HAGERMAN
Log home, remodeled 3 bdrm. 2 bath on 3 levels, lg logs, spring water, new septic system. *$92,500*
WRIGHT REALTY
Hagerman, ID
837-4700

HAGERMAN
Country living on 5 acres with 3 bdrm, 2 bath home & 900 sq.ft. shop. Mature trees, pasture, water shares. *$95,500*
WRIGHT REALTY
Hagerman, ID
837-4700

HAGERMAN VALLEY
Beautiful home, 2400 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 3 bath. Den/office. Central air, 2 car garage. 1.6 acres. MUST SEE. $157,500. Eves. & wknds for appt. 539-0287

HAZELTON 2 bdrm. rental house to be moved. For info. call 829-5545.

HAZELTON 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. family room, deck, hot tub, a must see! Asking $87,500. 829-5507.

HUD - VA Homes
Bank Owned Homes
TheHessTeam.Com

JEROME - Newly listed home in established neighborhood! 4 bdrms, 1½ bath, oversized corner lot, covered patio, underground sprinklers. $83,000.

JEROME - Two Story Charmer! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home close to park, great family home with central air, sprinklers, complete update - you'll love it.

JEROME - 3 bdrms., spacious bathroom, roomy kitchen & patio for summer BBQ's $65,000

JEROME - Home Business, Great Location! 2 stall horse shed, 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Call Marva.

JEROME - $55,000. Established neighborhood, large lot and hardwood floors. 2 bdrms with potential for more in the unfinished basement.

WENDELL
REDUCED TO $97,900! Huge corner lot, oversized dbl attached garage. Spacious 3 bdrm, 3 bath home, deck & new carpet & vinyl.
LANDMARK REALTY
(208) 324-7516

JEROME 2 bdrm. 1 bath, bsmt. Extra rooms, corner lot. AC, carport, auto sprinklers, shede. $66,000. Appointment-324-6693.

JEROME 5 bdrms. 3 baths, Newer. 2500 sq. ft. home. Located in a good neighborhood in Jerome. Features 2 master suites, great room, formal dining in very open floor plan. $179,900. Will consider lease options.
916 16th Ave. E.
Call 324-2346.

JEROME 6 bdrm. 2½ bath, pool, spa, lg. shed, ½ acre, new vinyl windows. 2710 sq. ft. 529 Highland Rd. $162,500. 324-6576.

JEROME Wrap yourself in elegance and luxury with this 3 bdrm. 2 bath custom built home, w/over 2700 sq. ft. New hardwood floors, new cobblestone driveway, and many uniques extras. Good location. Bonnie B will arrange for your private showing.
324-7304
Canyonside-GMAC

KIMBERLY
CARLYNN & DICK
NOH
Just reduced: 201 Chestnut. Presently a beauty shop with living quarters, but would make a lovely home or any home business. $65,000. Irwin Realty.
Call Carlynn & Dick Noh at 734-7608 or 731-4268.

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1-208-733-0931 ext. 2 or our Burley Office 1-208-677-4042.

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intension, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

500 Real Estate Sales
501 OPEN HOUSES

500 Real Estate Sales
501 OPEN HOUSES

500 Real Estate Sales
501 OPEN HOUSES

Open House 1-4 pm
Saturday & Sunday August 4th & 5th

413 Crooked Stick Road,
Jerome Country Club • $287,500
MLS #98352, Broker Owned Property

2350 SQ. FT. of top quality construction. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath all brick home on the Jerome Country Club has everything you've always wanted in a luxury residence. Come see for yourself why Crooked Stick at North Rim Fairways has become one of the premier choices for construction of custom homes in the Magic Valley.

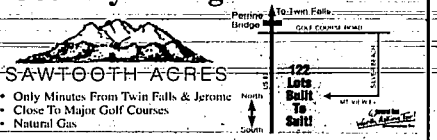
(For more information on this home, refer to pages 52 & 53 in the AUGUST edition of the *Real Estate Today!* magazine).

(Take Golf Course Road to North Rim Fairways entrance, go over two speed bumps, turn left, then an immediate right, and follow the road to the right until you see the Crooked Stick Rd sign behind the 16th green)

Timberline Realty
102 Winged Foot Rd.
Jerome, Id

Marsha Rowland, Broker
(208) 324-5940 • Cell 539-5840
Visit our website at
www.golfcourserealestate.net

Country Living ...*With All The Extras!*



- Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
- Close To Major Golf Courses
- Natural Gas

SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

HOT, HOT BUY!

Beautiful family home on a corner lot with more room for expansion in basement. Part room has a pool table and a wet bar. Extras in the home include 2 water heaters, RV pad with sewer dump, and a large master suite. This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath will please you and your family for years. Extremely well-maintained throughout.

Only $149,900 (95695)

CALL STUART CANADA 734-6500

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
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Relocation Specialist
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Jim Canine
Realtor®
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Relocation Specialist
731-4208

John Koning
Realtor®
539-6655

Bob Lawrason
Assoc. Broker, GRI
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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REAL ESTATE

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Gas heat, AC, fenced yard. Call 423-5660 for appt.

MURTAUGH 3100 sq. ft. home,4 car garage with shop, on 5 acres. $142,000. 829-4264

TWIN FALLS
$109,000
❖ Brick, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, bsm't family room with fireplace and egress window. On Alturas, corner lot with park view, near pool schools, shopping.
$112,000
❖ Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on Lawndale. Spacious kitchen, fireplace in living room, family room. Nice fenced back yard, covered patio. Well maintained, good location.
$115,000
❖ 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 1400 sq ft. Lots of oak, vaulted ceilings, spacious bdrms, tile baths, nice yard. On Caswell West.
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

Need A Home? Twin Falls Area - Boise Area? TheHessTeam.Com

Ready to Sell Your Home? TheHessTeam.Com

RUPERT-ACEQUIA Beautiful home, 2557 sq. ft. 6 bdrm, 3 bath. 6.7 acres. Pasture & corrals. $130,000/offer. 436-8370

TWIN FALLS SHARP Plenty of room in this 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, office/den/4th bedroom. Dining & family rooms, living room with hard-wood floor. 1681 sq. ft. Deck, sprinkler system, storage, shed, large lot. Quite neighborhood. $83,900 450 Bracken St. N. Call 539-2133.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath $26,590! Repo home for listing call 800-319-3323 ext. H792.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 1 bath w/huge fenced back yd. Bathroom recently remodeled. New carpet in most of house. Full unfinished bsmt. Located in a nice quiet block w/speed bumps in front of house. Asking $57,000. Call 733-5712 or 539-6642.

RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lg. dbl. garage, on 2 1/2 acres near river 431-4620.

TWIN FALLS 2 year old custom home w/drivit exterior. Split 3 bdrm, 2 bath plan w/vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, lg. pantry, & over-sized 2 car garage. Walk-in closet & jetted tub in master suite. Fenced in yd., w/lg. patio. $125,900. 224 Paintbrush Circle. Call 732-0050.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2¾ bath, 2 fireplaces, full finished bsmt. New tile in kitchen, fenced yd. Dbl. car garage, hottub, sprinkling system. $122,500/firm. Avail. immediately. Call 734-8800, after 6 pm.

TWIN FALLS 786 Canyon Park in Breckenridge 3 bdrm., 2 bath, granite kitchen counter top, tile floor in kitchen. AC, sprinklers. Common area pool and jacuzzi. $144,900 Call 735-4116

TWIN FALLS
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE! Seller will pay $1000 closing costs. 2 bedroom plus unfinished basement, plus back home rented for $350. Only $79,500.
NELSON REALTY, LLC · 734-3930

TWIN FALLS
CARLYNN & DICK
NOH
Newly listed small country acreage. Beautiful landscaping, 28X40 shop, white vinyl fencing, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, laundry on main level, now kitchen with Corian countertops. Immaculate $183,900. Drive by 2800 East 3648 North and call 734-7608 to see. Sun. showings also. Irwin Realty. Call Carlynn & Dick Noh at 734-7608 or 731-4268

TWIN FALLS By Builder, 648 Brielleicone Reduced $179,500 Open Sats. 1-3 pm ★★★★★★★★ 4133 Creek View Dr., canyon views w/acreage, $270,000. For details call 735-2422.

TWIN FALLS by owner. 4 bdrm., 2 baths, quiet cul-de-sac. $96,000. Call 734-4728

TWIN FALLS
COUNTRY LIVING WITH A VIEW- This traditional home is in the process of getting a first class face lift, has a view of the South Hills, beautiful sweeping fields of green, classic porches & styling, maintenance free siding, new windows & much more. Big enough for a large family w/4 plus bdrms, ballroom sized living room & an acre lot add up to a great value. Only $135,000. Give Jann or Bob a call today at 734-3373.
ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

TWIN FALLS Save Commission. Good area. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, tri-level. Fire place, lg. yard, sprinklers. Call 734-8372

TWIN FALLS Trade property plus old building in good location, close to CSI, valued at $35,000 for liveable property within-TF-Co. 208-774-2243.

WENDELL 3 bdrm. 1¾ bath, family room, newly remodeled kitchen/dining w/ oak cabinets & wood floors. Shop, large storage shed, central air, .1 acre @ edge of town near Wendell school & city park/pool. Call 536-5539.

WENDELL 3 bdrm. 2 bath home, 8 acres w/water, 2 shops insulated+morel $108,000. 536-2491, msg

WENDELL 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 24x65, sprinkler system. $45,000. Call 536-5680.

512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES

3400 acres row crop or hay & grain sprinkler irrigatered farm. Low lift wells, includes homes, grain, storage & shops. Exc. location for dairy or other livestock operation. Can be split. Located No. of American Falls reasonably priced @ $3,330,000.
Great Cattle Setup: owner is running 200 head on a year around basis. Sprinkler irrigation from low lift wells and out of canal. Excellent location for purebred setup.
Call: *Ed Adolfson @ Cedar Hills Realty 208-357-3490 or Jed Taylor @ 208-681-4000*

ALMO near City of Rocks. 46 acres, house, shop, RV Park okay 208-824-5510 www.atcnet.net/-ogren

RUPERT area dairy. For sale or lease. Free stall for 170 head. Possible lease of 65 head. 208-436-6231 or 431-3871.

SHOSHONE By owner. 80 acres, 72 water shares. Lots of gated pipe. Machine shed, other out building. 2 bdrm. home. 2 car garage. 886-2996

TWIN FALLS By owner. 120 acres, 3 miles S. of TF. Plotted in 5 acres. Call 208-733-3625.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

BUHL 5.08 acres Hot water, spring water, fish ponds, green house, & more. $155,000. 543-9269

BUHL choice 5 acre building parcel w/ exc. view of valley. $20,000. 733-3983.

FAIRFIELD Beautiful 40 acre lots close to golf courts. Call 934-8996.

RUPERT, Great Location, 6 1/2 acres, 33 E. 100 N. $4500/acre. 436-3530.

SHOSHONE 5 acre lot, 1 mile N., water rights, utilities, $26,000 possible terms. 208-788-2568.

WENDELL 20 ACRES Call Gary at 731-5030 or Tony at 731-0551

514 INCOME PROPERTY

BUHL 4-plex. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 832 sq. ft. per unit. $1320/month income. $115,000. 543-5730

TWIN FALLS *"Tired of stocks?"* Check return on new 4 plex. Call Chuck 733-8207.

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!! Established restaurant & lounge, located on busy Overland Ave. in Burley. Includes 3600 sq. ft. building, liquor license and all fixtures. Good terms to qualified buyer. #100690 Povison Co. Realtors 678-5777 or toll free 1-888-213-5565

GOODING 125' x 300' lot front paved, building w/office space & shop bay, includes floor hoist and compressor. 16'x24' metal shop in back. $65,000/ offer. 934-4847

HAGERMAN 3,000 sq.ft. bldg across from high school & next to VFW Hall. Bldg in exc. condition. *$175,000*
WRIGHT REALTY Hagerman, ID **837-4700**

JEROME ALMOST CITY BLOCK, zoned M1; currently has 5 rental houses! $125,000.
NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

TWIN FALLS
Retail auto parts store & fully equipped auto repair facility w/ 4 hoists & 6-8 bays. Included are 6 upstairs apartments w/ income of $1300/mo. They account for 4,000 sq. ft. of total square footage. Bring all offers, will lease with option. Realtor owned. Call Archie or Bobbe Goodman 734-5001. #98399.
Just listed! Step-Kon Auto Parts building features 10,500+ sq. ft. overhead doors, 4 offices, rest rooms, & cement floors. Owner will carry! $200,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #100151.
The Beacon. Local bar including real estate & equipment. Books open to qualified buyers. $285,000. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 or Sherri Pullin 736-3988.
47 acre commercial lot. Has over 150 ft. of road frontage on Rt. 30. Bountiful business potential. Utilities go to property. $39,900. Call Hunter Rowland 539-6445. #100016.
www.magicvalleyrealty.com
MVR COMMERCIAL 734-1991
A Division of Magic Valley Realty

Let your daily newspaper work for you . . . read and use the classifieds.

POCATELLO NIGHT CLUB Restaurant $125,000. Includes: Liquor license, equipment, furniture, fixtures. Lease property w/purchase options. 9,000 sq. ft. 2 bars, dance floor, stage, kitchen, parking. Gross annual sales, $460,000. Send replies to: Blind Box #01, c/o Idaho State Journal, Box 431, Pocatello, Idaho 83240.

TWIN FALLS Approximatley 1 acre of C-1 commercial property located on Elm Street behind Motel 6. All utilities on site. Call 734-4139.

TWIN FALLS 20 acres with 2 story house, zone M2 heavy industrial, close-in location, $150,000. Call 208-731-4700.

TWIN FALLS Commercial land for lease. Up to 3 acres. Next to Westwind homes on W. Hwy 30. Lg. business sign on site for your use. Has power, water, & septic. Will build to suit. 734-4100-w. msg.

518 MOBILE HOMES

GOODING 14x66 '72 Fleetwood, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, newer interior, must be moved. $4000. 886-2244 evenings or lv. message.

HAGERMAN For Sale or Lease. 14'x72' 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large deck, river view at Sportsman River Resort. $16,000/terms. 208-890-6738

KIMBERLY Sahara '81, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home park in Kimberly. 934-5316 ask for Vic.

NASHUA 1982 14 x 70 w/ 8 x 21 tip out, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. $14000. 532-4639.

TWIN FALLS '72 12x60 2 bdrm., vinyl siding, appls. nice cond. $6700. 735-2249.

TWIN FALLS 1974, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, has been inspected by Division of Safety. Great buy! $5000. Must be moved. 734-6707.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

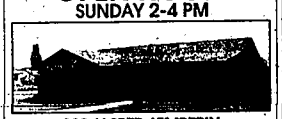
521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BUHL located in outstanding Senior Citizen Village. 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, stove, garbage disposal, new hotwater tank, central air/heat, dbl. pane windows, well insulated, new blinds, need $55,500 to break even. 543-5995

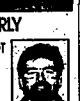
FILER Mariette 2000 1800 sq. ft. heat pump, garage, Pergo kitchen & dining area, cut Berber pile carpet. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 14' deck in rear. Security fence, .8 ft. cedar. Lived in 3 mos. by 1 person. Call 326-5092 or 731-5092 Mike, on Hwy. 93, ½ mile S. of Addison. 2418 Neely Lane. MUST SEE.

HANSEN '86 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 1680 sq.ft. open & split floor plan, cheaper than rent, must see. Quiet park location, $33,500. Call 423-9245 or 539-2973

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-4 PM



200 JASPER, KIMBERLY
BEAUTIFUL HOME ON CORNER LOT
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Central air & gas heat
- Approx. 1480 sq. ft.
- Includes O/R & refrigerator
- Fenced backyard w/auto sprinklers
- 2 car garage
- $108,900



Your Realtor: Hunter Rowland 539-6445 Sales Associate

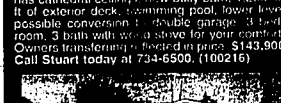
magic valley realty 734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
We've Got The Magic!

YOUR HOME LENDER: REPUBLIC MORTGAGE
Amanda Shaw

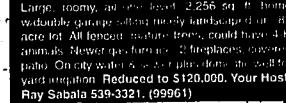
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 2001

740 N. BOISE, WENDELL • 1-3 PM
Just Reduced $5,000!! Immediate possession is available on this 1997 Fuqua (26 x 56) manufactured home on permanent foundation. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, eat in kitchen and ample storage space. This home also has a large fenced 1½ RV parking and a quiet secluded area of W. Hill. Priced at $85,000. YOUR HOST: DEBRA PREECE (9985)

3263 N. 3500 E. • 1-3 PM
Very spacious contemporary home with a dynamite view. A hilltop location with privacy. Home has cathedral ceilings, new bully barn, 1,200 sq. ft of exterior deck, swimming pool, lower level possible conversion to double garage. 3 bedroom, 3 bath with wood stove for your comfort. Owners transferring reflected in price $143,900 Call Stuart today at 734-6500. (100216)



274 EARL DRIVE • 1-3:30 PM
Large, roomy, all one level 2,256 sq ft home w/double garage sitting nicely landscaped on .83 acre lot. All fenced, mature trees, could have 4-H animals. Newer carpet, 2 fireplaces, covered patio. On city water & sewer plus home also has 8' for yard irrigation. Reduced to $120,000. Your Host: Ray Sabala 539-3321. (99961)



2691 SKYLANE DRIVE • 2-4 PM
Over 3400 sq ft of [illegible] 4 bdrms, 3½ baths, [illegible] deck, [illegible] 1977 [illegible] master suite with [illegible] tor! PRICE REDUCED TO $279,900. Call Donna or Shey at 733-5282 (95950)

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863
See Us On The Internet: www.irwinrealty.com

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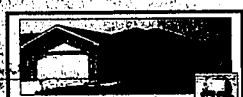
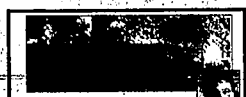
Professional Sales & Marketing Of Finer Residential Properties, Agricultural & Selective Commercial Properties. Large Enough To Service Your Needs - Small Enough To Provide Professional & Personal Service.

GREAT PROPERTY on outskirts of town. Large family home offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths with over 2500 total sq. ft. Includes 2 fireplaces, large family room, covered back porch, and an additional room for an office or hair salon etc... Large lot is 115'x135'. Brick exterior, gas heat, double car garage. ONLY $109,000. CALL JOHN AT 734-6500 OR 733-9511 (99895)

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY HERE... 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1774 sq. ft. home located in the Sawtooth Elementary District. This home has gas forced air heating, central air-conditioning, and stucco siding. Priced at $149,900. CALL DONNA OR SHEY AT 733-5282. (100208)



ALMOST NEW: Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in new subdivision. 1700 sq. ft., large living room, 2 car garage, corner lot, sprinkler system, and ready to go! Priced at $127,900. Located just North of North College, West of CSI. CALL DONNA OR SHEY AT 733-5282. (99662)



GREAT STARTER home with lots of character. This wonderful home offers a total of 1504 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining room, and a nice little kitchen with breakfast nook. Includes nicely landscaped fenced backyard, single car garage, and aluminum siding. MUST SEE INSIDE! ONLY $72,900. CALL JOHN TODAY AT 733-9511.

WONDERFUL RANCH style in Perrine School District. 3, possibly 4 bedrooms, 3 baths home with living and family room. Nicely upgraded with carpet and paint. Approx. 2450 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Ready for immediate occupancy. Priced at $110,000. CALL GUDRUN HALLOWS 734-1298

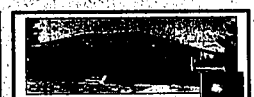
VERY NICE cottage style home with a total of 2216 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, oak kitchen with breakfast bar. Oversized lot (96'x220'), offers large fenced back yard with automatic sprinklers, RV parking, double car garage and a 21'x23' HEATED SHOP. On Falls Ave E., have nicely paved turn around driveway. Sharp & clean! ONLY $104,900. CALL JOHN 733-9511.

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY home on a corner lot with more room for expansion in basement. Part room has a pool table and a wet bar. Extras in the home include 2 water heaters, RV pad with sewer dump, and a large master suite. This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath will please you and your family for years. Extremely well maintained throughout. ONLY $149,900. CALL STUART CANADA 734-6500.

GREAT HOME in quiet location features 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, separate living room, and 2 great rooms, fireplace, partially finished basement with room to grow. Gas heat, central air, covered deck, mature yard, completely fenced with sprinkler system. $129,900. CALL WILLIS OR JILL 420-0030 OR 734-6500.

POPULAR BOLT construction design on one level with a gourmet kitchen equipped with a built in microwave and a huge walk-in pantry. Large master suite and a den/office, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1577 sq. ft. Priced at $123,900. CALL GAYLE ANDERSON FOR MORE DETAILS 734-8224.

PARK LIKE setting with over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Extra space in-basement for storage, large rooms, kitchen, dining/den area. Trees, trees and more trees, double car garage and a workshop. Priced at $129,900. CALL NEIL HARPSTER TODAY 734-6500 OR 734-1329. Full details online at www.IrwinRealty.com



ROOMY 5 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, brick and vinyl-sided home sitting on 100'x218' lot. Double carport. Private well and septic. Asking $93,500 with $1500 lawn allowance. CALL RAY 733-8340 HOME.

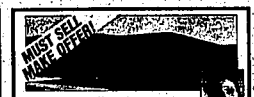
- 5 Bedrooms
- 3 Bathrooms
- 2028 Sq. Ft.
- Priced at $115,000
- 2.5 Acres
- Watershares
- RV Parking
- Garage/Shop

CALL SARA BATCHELDER BULLERS 539-6889

VERY SPACIOUS contemporary home with a dynamite view. A hilltop location with privacy. Home has cathedral ceilings, new bully barn, 1200 sq. ft. of exterior deck, swimming pool, lower level possible conversion to double garage. 3 bedroom, 3 bath with wood stove for your comfort. Owners transferring reflected in price. $143,900. CALL STUART TODAY AT 734-6500.

SHARP FAMILY home in Hansen. New construction approximately 1600 sq. ft. offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room and family room with French Doors to back deck. Priced at $89,900. CALL JOHN IRWIN TODAY AT 731-9511.

THIS HOME features nice big kitchen, large bedrooms, master bath, great yard with a redwood deck and gazebo, central air, auto sprinklers, move in condition. PRICED AT $115,000. CALL WILLIS OR JILL TODAY 420-0030.



QUALITY BUILT CUSTOM HOME! Desired located on corner lot. Over 2300 sq. ft. on one level, offers 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and living room, family room with gas fireplace & beautiful hand crafted oak kitchen. Jetted tub & walk in shower in master bath. Also includes gas heat, central air, auto sprinklers, RV parking and a 3 car garage. Price reduced to $197,900. CALL JOHN TODAY AT 733-9511 OR 734-6500.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 • 1-800-658-3863
www.IrwinRealty.com

CALL ONE OF OUR KNOWLEDGEABLE & PROFESSIONAL AGENTS TODAY!

Neil Harpster	734-1329	Dick & Carlynn Noh	734-7608	Stuart Canada	735-8681
Earl Williamson	736-0706	Sara Batchelder-Bullers	934-8889	Gayle Anderson	734-8224
John Irwin	733-9511	Bob & Betty Veeh	734-2223	Victoria Ray	423-4682
Ray Sabala	539-3321	Gail Quinn	733-0008	Gudrun Hallows	734-1298
Tad Haney	733-2028	Donna Bach	733-5282	Dale Patterson	733-0669
Jill & Willis Stone	326-5206	Dick Irwin	733-6804		

Bobbi Kelley	731-2806
Ramona Crandall	735-0165
Debra Preece	733-0476
Shey Patterson	733-5282
Ross Deahl	731-3164

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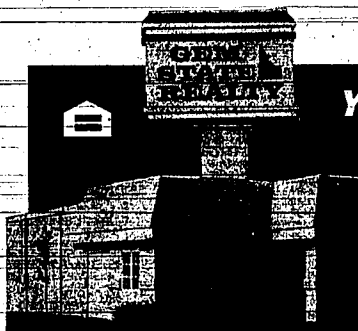

Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!

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RICK BEARD
Million $ Club
Sales Associate
737-3912

CAROLYN CUTLER
GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
Million $ Producer
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JOHN HOUSER
Sales Associate
539-0558

$39,900 Retire in style. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large and spacious rooms, nodectly manicured yard with auto sprinklers, new roof, must see to appreciate. Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910. #100020

Great Investment Properties! Two tri-plexes in Jerome. Each needs a little TLC, but could be excellent money makers. Both priced under $45,000. Call JOHN @ 420-5505. #99811 & 97498

$50,000 Great location for your small business - located on a heavily traveled street. Business sign in place and parking available in front and rear - 1728 total sq.ft. - accessible from street and alley. Call JOANN @ 737-3961 OR KATHI S. @ 737-3917. #[illegible]

$58,900 Lots of extras in this unique 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Wendell. Atrium off master bedroom and separate hot tub room. Antique wood cooking stove in kitchen. Gas heat, oversized lot with beautiful fenced backyard, garden area and dog run. Call DOROTHY to see. 737-3903 #[illegible]

Reduced to $59,900 Buhl home - Adorable cottage home. Nice kitchen, 3 bed 1 bath. Bathroom is large w/claw foot tub and separate enclosed shower. Large utility room for storage or crafts. New roof '99. This is sooo cute! Call DEBBIE to see at 737-3907. #97947

$63,900 Great 3 bed, 1 bath family home in Morningside School District! Quiet area, good sized yard for entertaining or family fun. Covered patio, partial basement, garden space, sidewalks, family room, etc. View at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900. #99043

$73,000 1999 Champion Manufactured home - 1450 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, forced air electric heat, swamp cooler, open floor plan, split bedrooms, home is current in a park. For more information Visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #100021

$74,900 Home on 5 acres! This 1970 Van Dyke manufactured home has 1844 sq. ft. w/ 3 bedroom and 2 baths, electric force air heat and 5 shares TFCC water. For more information Visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #99924

$79,900 Nice 1/2 Acre + lot with large shop. 3 bedroom, 1 bath older home in excellent condition. Please call RICK BEARD 539-5311. #[illegible]

Recently updated Vintage home in Kimberly - 4 bedroom on 1/2 an acre with city water and sewer. Breakfast nook, formal dining and main level master bedroom. Price is $7,500 below appraisal. Call NICHOLE 737-3906. Realtor Owned. Price Reduced to $79,900. #98776

GARGANTUAN - That is what this opportunity is. Roseworth Reservoir property. 3 acres with trees, your own fishing hole, only 45 minutes from Twin Falls. Priced at $85,000. More details you call SANDY 420-3451. #98795

$85,000 Their loss, Your gain! Owners can't make 2 house payments! Over $100,000 invested. 1920 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, new gas furnace, new AC, new kitchen, new bath, steel doors, vinyl windows, full auto sprinklers, RV parking, security system and more. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-0117. #97931

$85,900 Price Reduced on this Wonderful updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath vintage home on Poplar Avenue. Fireplace in living room, wood floors, metal roof, main floor laundry. Fenced backyard. Double car garage. Call DOROTHY 737-3903 to see. #99620

NEW LISTING! Super home in Sawtooth School District. Home features 4 bedroom 2 bath. Two car garage with new door being installed. Exterior freshly painted. Large lot. Lot of home at this price $92,500. Call PEGGY 737-3925. #100247

$99,900 Wish upon a star and you will have your dream come true. Great open floor plan with 4 bed, 1 3/4 bath less that a year old. Auto sprinklers, fenced yard on a beautiful area. Call DIANN DOMAN @ 737-3916 or 735-1428. #99664

$102,900 Lots of recent updates in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. New plumbing, new electrical, new roof, new floor coverings and paint in 1998. Features include forced air gas heat, shed, fenced backyard and fruit trees. - For more details Visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #99960

REDUCED TO $105,000 Lovely brick home in quiet neighborhood, 3 bed (1 w/out egress windows), 1 3/4 bath, bright kitchen, nice utility room, single car garage w/auto opener, fenced yard w/beautiful mature landscaping, covered patio, auto sprinklers, very nice home - A must see. Call DIANA WHITNEY 737-3969. #100105

$105,000 Owner Motivated! 3 bedroom home in Filer on 2 acres. 1 acre could be sold separately. Home has gas heat and gas fireplace. Partially fenced with water shares. Call JUANITA @ call at 731-3625 or 324-8508 #98734

$108,900 Under Construction. This great 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Very popular plan with vaulted ceilings covered front porch. Call RON FREEMAN Agent 009 Licensed to Sell. 737-3915 #99724

PRICE RIGHT $106,900 This home has full basement. Home is located in cul-de-sac and your children can walk to school. If your looking for a basement this is the one. Vacant Call SANDY 737-3968. #99762

$109,900 WOW! This is so sharp-completely immaculate remodeled home with all the upgrades. Steel siding, large, mature corner lot with a 24 X 24 heated and insulated shop for all your hobby needs. Three bedrooms, family room, well for yard water. Must see! Call LEXI 737-3918 or NICHOLE 737-3906. #99585

$110,000 JUST LISTED. This 4 bedroom 1 3/4 bath home in Morningside School District. Central air, gas heat, large fenced back yard with auto sprinklers. This one won't last. Call KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915 to see before it's gone. #99927

$118,900 VERY nice 3 bed, 2 bath home in great neighborhood. Features approx. 1478 sq. ft., dishwasher, disposal, oven, fridge, patio, great room, RV parking, shed, and in-ground trampoline on a large, well-landscaped lot. See it at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900. #99945

$129,900 Beautiful all-brick 4 bed, 2 bath home! Features approximately 1400 sq. ft. on the main floor, plus same in finished basement. 2 brick fireplaces, large living room and kitchen, large fenced yard with auto sprinklers, and WONDERFUL covered deck. View it at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900. #99745

$139,900 Spectacular views from this 3 bedroom 2 bath home on the Snake River Canyon. Heat pump. Spacious living room with gas fireplace. Large deck over looking canyon. Mature landscaping with sprinkler system. Double car garage. 4 acres. Call DOROTHY 737-3903 to see this outstanding property. #100069

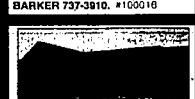
$144,500 Must See This One! 6 bedrooms 2 baths. Fence is up, garden is in, shop, lots of room to park. Large well kept family home with manicured yard. Well water for yard and garden. Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910. #100016

$144,900 You must see this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Kimberly. Spacious home in newer neighborhood, excellent finish work, lots of tile work. Please call RICK BEARD at 539-5311. #98913

GREAT OPPORTUNITY. 3 bedroom 2 bath home with large commercial property included. Call LOUISA for more information @ 280-0822. Only $150,000. #99129

NEW LISTING! $158,500. 1.49 acres. 1978 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch style home, 1927 sq.ft., quiet neighborhood, large family room, spacious kitchen with island, large master bedroom, 2 car garage, EFA heat, hot tub. Grounds include nice lawns, 2 decks, auto sprinklers, 1080 sq.ft. 2 bay heated shop, separate woodshop. Schools TF or Kimberly. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-0117. #97876

Superb 4 bedroom 2 bath home with over 2000 sq. ft. All kitchen appliances including washer & dryer. Central Air. Great buy at $175,000. Call LOUISA @ 280-0822. #99344



Price reduced $15,000 on this brand new home. 2230 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath and bonus room. Oak hardwood floor; cozy jetted tub. Priced to sell @ $184,900. Call BRENDA today @ 420-4976. #99012

Birds don't peck on this house. All Brick $218,000 - over 3,000 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms 2 3/4 bath -short distance to Twin Falls. This Skyline Acre Horse Property has 3 acres with full sprinkler system. Vacant Call SANDY 420-3451. #98768

Terrific location near Candleridge Golf Course! Wonderful family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, huge family room, lovely curving staircase, formal living and dining room, plus spacious master suite with bay window. Priced to sell! $220,000 call me! CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913. #97100

$349,900 Tons of room for all the family and friends! Beautiful use of wood throughout with solid oak hardwood floors in kitchen, decking, five + bedrooms, four baths. Located in Heatherwood, one of Twin Falls premier subdivisions. Call KATHI SCHRADER @ 737-3917 or 736-9219 for your private showing! #94949

LOOK! 2400 sq. ft. home on 117 acres. Home has 3 bedrooms/ 2 baths with attached garage and large shop and much more. Only $350,000. Contact LOUISA HARRIS for more info @ 280-0822. #99091

KAY KENDRICK
Sales Associate
731-9295

NICHOLE WEBB
Sales Associate
737-3906

KATHY PARTRIDGE
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324-3808

CAROL BULLEN
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410-2003

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737-3919

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DORIS BARKER
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324-4664

DOROTHY GEIST
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543-5790

RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4208

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280-0822

KATHI SCHRADER
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Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-9219

SANDY THOMAS
Associate Broker
737-3968

BRENDA CARTER
Sales Associate
324-3473

DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive
Assistant

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Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

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Sales Associate
737-3940

DEBBIE DANIELS
Sales Associate
737-3907

VANCE WALKER
Sales Associate
420-0364

LEXI ROTH
Sales Associate
734-8753

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Immediate return on investment.
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50 LEGAL

NOTICE
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION announces the Area #1 Membership Meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 8, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at the auction facility of Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome, Idaho, 11 South 100 West. All members are encouraged to attend. An election will be held for a director to represent Area #1 on the Board of Directors of Producers Livestock Marketing Association.

PUBLISH: July 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing and Finance Association ("IHFA"), the "Allocating Agency", will hold a public hearing, as required by the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, on August 29, 2001, in its offices at 565 W. Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho; beginning at 9:00 a.m., with respect to proposed amendments to the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Program Allocation Plan (the "Allocation Plan") for the year 2002. Low-Income Housing Tax Credits are available to owners of qualified rental projects who are willing to designate at least 20% of the project's units for low-income use. Credit is allocated on a *competitive basis* in accordance with the state's approved Allocation Plan.
Interested persons may, prior to the time of the hearing, address comments in writing to the Multifamily Finance Department, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, PO Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83707-1899. Persons desiring to speak at the hearing may do so in person or by telephone and must notify IHFA, in writing, at the following address or telecopy number, attention: Diana Baker, Secretary, Multifamily Finance Department, at least 24 hours prior to the hearing, and desiring to testify by telephone, to indicate their telephone number to be called at the time of said hearing. Questions concerning the hearing and related matters or requests for copies of the amended Allocation Plan may also be directed to the Secretary of the Multifamily Finance Department at the above address or by telephone at (208) 331-4769 or (800) 545-1333, Ext. 400, (for the hearing impaired); or telecopier (208) 331-4808, or email to dianab@ihfa.org.

PUBLISH: August 5, 2001

100 Personals

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

FOUND Male brown/white Springer Spaniel. Near Shoshone, neutered, black collar. Really nice dog. Call 536-2358.

HOUND POUND
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND:
1. Heeler X male.
2. Char-Pei X female pup
3. Yellow lab X female.

ADOPTION:
1. Dachshund neutered male adult.
2. Lab shepherd adult neutered male.
3. Terrier X female adult.
4. Shepherd X male adult.
5. Heeler X spayed female.

Many nice cats & kittens! We have many nice animal for adoption.

Visit our website, www.magiclink.com/web-/petsonline.

LOCATED
139 Sixth Ave. West
736-2299
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday-Friday
CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays
Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog or cat. **They would love a home!**
This is a public service announcement of The Times News.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

FOUND male gray Tabby kitten, corner of Poleline & 2300 East near Filer. Call 326-3232.

FOUND young female black Lab. Could be a mix. Bandana. 734-5665.

LOST 2 Yellow Labs — 1 male 1 female E. of Farmers Corner. REWARD. Call Terri or Tyson 677-3950

LOST Female Australian Shepherd, black/white with some brown spots, no tail, lost 3 miles West Jerome. Call 324-7307.

LOST Marcasite bracelet in Twin Falls. Reward offered! Call 208-436-0757

LOST Sat. 7/28am. set of golf clubs w/bag on Poleline Rd. **$500 Reward.** Call 733-2189 or 420-3415.

LOST Yellow Lab, wearing a SW pattern collar. Last seen on 7/29 in the vicinity of 95 N. 300 W. Jerome. **REWARD!** 324-2024 eves. or 735-0700 days.

STOLEN My dog Jaspar on June 30. Still missing! Male Miniature Pinscher, not neutered, cocoa & tan, 10 lbs. Reward. Deb 749-0977/736-9487 msg.

102 CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all of my thoughtful friends and family who attended my open house 80th birthday party... also for the beautiful flowers, cards, phone calls and letter, and all the many hugs and loving wishes. A special thanks to my children, Shirley, Calvin, Sharon, Dave and granddaughter Sandie.
Sincerely,
Dorothy Scott Howard

THE FAMILY OF NYLE JONES
would like to thank you for your kindness & sympathy at a time when it was deeply needed & appreciated!

104 PERSONAL ADS

Looking for love? Heartquest can help. Matchmakers since 1990. Ages 18-99. Info: 1-800-949-0411 www.HQintros.com

PORT OF HOPE Clean and sober, transitional housing. Call 734-7078 ask for Karen.

Single white male 46. Looking for female friendship with possible long term relationship. 1 on 1. I like outdoor activities, older music, western music, BBQ's, dancing & hot tubs. Light drinker, no smoking. 737-0145

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

"Juicest Steaks on the Snake"
MONTANA STEAK HOUSE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 – 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ADULT Family Home has opening for develop mentally disabled or elderly. State licensed. 826-5793.

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

K & J Pressure Washing
Specializing in servicing residential needs. RV's, camp trailers, rain gutters, decks & patios, driveways. Commercial parking areas, dairy barns, farm equip., buildings, fuel islands. **Kurt 736-2007 Call for free estimates Over 5 years experience**

RELIABLE DEPENDABLE and affordable house cleaning. Call Susan today at 734-2472.

STONEHUNTER
You find it, we find it cheaper. Natural stone & tile. Delivery. 801-566-0703 or 801-759-4470

THE HANDYMAN CAN Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150

Will do laundry and ironing in my home. Reasonable rates. 326-4389

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

AUNT SUSIE'S Day Care Full time, 0-3yrs. ICCP. Snacks & lunch. 734-8657

CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. ICCP accepted. References. Call 208-324-5784

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. Ages 2-5. 734-9948

DAY CARE LittleTadpole Before & after school. ICCP. All shifts Transportation provided. 324-3069

LOTS OF LOVE 24 hour day care. CPR/ICCP certified. Call 736-0509

NEW in home day care Jerome. Licensed ICCP/meals. 324-0303

Classified . . . for people everywhere! 733-0931.

200 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Clerical/various skills
Production/potatoes
General labor/various
General mechanic/welder
General labor/production
Qualified bookkeepers
Hazmat CDL drivers w/ endorsements
Cashiers
Call Employment Solutions
Now for an appointment. 678-0165

ACCOUNTING
CPA firm needs experienced Bookkeeper with thorough knowledge of all aspects of G/L, A/P, A/R, PR & Quickbooks. Strong computer and people skills. Tax knowledge a+. Excellent compensation potential based on ability. Resume to P.O. Box 2367, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ACCOUNTING
Project Accounting Specialist. Large residential construction project located in Ketchum looking for entry-level project accounting support. Duties include data entry in construction management system. Coordinate project drawings. Support Contract Administration by maintaining vendor and subcontractor files and invoice coding. Maintains detailed construction payroll spreadsheets. Issues purchase orders. Must have excellent written and verbal communication skills, strong attention to detail, highly organized, and an ability to handle multiple tasks while meeting deadlines. Must be a team player. Must have strong computer skills, proficient in Excel and Word. Exposure to job cost accounting systems is highly desirable, such as Prolog or Timberline. Knowledge of construction industry standards such as CSI codes a plus. Degree in Accounting or Construction Management desired. Minimum of two years of accounting and or administrative experience required. Send resume and salary history to P.O. Box 6475, Ketchum, ID 83340 or e-mail to jshotler@warehamproperties.com

ANALYST
G.I.S. Analyst
Must be 18 years of age, must have 2 years or equivalent of post secondary education or training in geography, geological mapping, computer aided drafting or related field. Experience in arcview, arcinfo, & computer aided geographic information system software & have a valid driver license. We require pre-employment drug screening. Must live in Jerome County within 15 minutes of city. $1643 per month. Pick up applications at City Hall, 152 East Ave. A, Jerome, Idaho. Closing date: Aug. 17th.

ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. **$7.00 to $9.00 per hour.** Casual work environment. Flexible eves., days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 736-2853

AUTOMOTIVE
Exp. automotive detailer. Competitive pay, exceptional benefits, great work environment. Send resume to Box 97261 % The Times New PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE SERVICE & SALES. Experience repairing, servicing, and selling tires helpful. Excellent salary and benefit package including commissions, health insurance, vacations, paid holidays, discounts. Dental, vision, credit union, & disability plans available.
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733-3077
See JIM OR TOM

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YES YOU CAN!
You want to build and grow with an organization that has a clear vision of the future. You want to achieve personal goals and individual rewards while working in a team atmosphere. Sound impossible? Not at Bank of America, we are dedicated to helping you achieve your goals, because we know that our success depends upon yours. Reach your goals and grow with an acknowledged leader! You can at Bank of America.

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BEAUTY
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BLUE JEAN JOB FUN-TRAVEL
Travel entire U.S. w/ young, fun group demonstrating for National Co. Training, travel, & hotel paid. Return trip provided. High weekly pay. Call toll free 1-866-461-2010

CAREWORKER
Safe Place Youth Careworker- Twin Falls County. Openings for full time and part time positions. Must be at least 21 years of age, proficient in reading and writing, have a high school diploma or equivalent and successfully complete a background investigation including criminal. Helpful if have previous experience working with youth in a care giving situation. Submit application to Twin Falls County Human Resources, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Twin Falls County is a Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERICAL
FT secretary/receptionist needed for therapy clinic. Medical terminology preferred. Good computer & people skills needed. Send resume to P.O. Box 565 Jerome, ID. 83338

CLERICAL
Immediate opening, FT Customer Service Receptionist. Qualified individual will possess the following. Friendly & personable, positive attitude & communicate well in person & on the phone. Well organized and able to balance multi tasks, meet deadlines and keep cool under pressure. Benefits include medical, dental & vision insurance plus 401K plan. Send resumes to: 97824, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

CLERICAL
Immediate openings for experienced secretaries, bookkeepers & cashiers.
733-7300 or 678-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL
Receptionist. Local insurance company has a position available. Skills required: answering phones, computer work, greeting clients and clerical duties. Wage DOE.
Resume required.
Please apply in person at:
Intelligent Employment Solutions
1201 Falls Ave. #24

CLERICAL
Wanted self-motivated data processor with inventory and computer experience for trucking industry.
Send resume to:
500 South 376 West
Jerome, Idaho 83338

BEAUTY
Station avail. for lease in well established salon. Exp. preferred, refs. req. 934-5306 Tues.-Thurs.

CONSTRUCTION
Full time seasonal positions open for concrete formers. Jobs available for journeymen (tools required), apprentices and general labor. Wages DOE. Please apply in person at: **Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. #24**

CONSTRUCTION
Cable TV construction (aerial & underground) personnel wanted. Please call 208-734-8750 or 605-343-2061

CONSTRUCTION
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
We build concrete domes in a lot of states and foreign countries. If you are reliable and like working with a good bunch of hard working people at a smoke free job site, and would like some travel and adventure in your life, you should talk to us. You can take your wife and family with you. We pay for travel, food, housing, benefits and good wages. We need laborers, technicians and supervisors. Call or write for a job description.
Dome Technology Inc.
3007 E 49th N.
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
800-252-4078

CONSTRUCTION
Exp. Drivers. Tools provided, benefits avail. Wage DOE. 280-0444 days or 733-7826 eves/weekends.

CONSTRUCTION
Immediate opening with construction firm. Call 934-8471

COSMETOLOGIST
Commission or booth rent available, also rental *space available for nail* technician. Call 878-5277.

COUNSELOR
Youth Specialist, supervised counsel at-risk youth in Rupert area residential facility. Must have good written, verbal skills, relate well with children and families, work as team member. Competitive salary and benefits. Letter of interest and resume to: ID Youth Ranch, 1275 N. 400 E. Rupert, Id 83350 EOE.

CRUISE LINE
Entry level on-board positions available, great benefits. 323-644-2102

CUSTOMER SERVICE
FT driver/guard. Daytime hrs. 15-20 hrs./wk. Background check, polygraph, good driving record & work history. 241-2727

CUSTOMER SERVICE-CAREER IN THE BEAUTY INDUSTRY
PEERLESS BEAUTY SUPPLY is seeking motivated individuals with strong customer service, sales and organizational skills to work in their Twin Falls branch store. Full-time position with wage plus commission, benefits and 401k plan. Cosmetology background preferred. Fax resume attn: MC 801-972-3290

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Top pay to qualified milker. Apply in person. 3½ miles South of Kimberly. 3332 N. 3500 E.

DAIRY
Need night milker w/exp. English a plus. For 500 cow dairy in Jerome. Wage DOE. 208-280-1443.

DELIVERY/INSTALLATION
TV, stereo, small dish, delivery and installation person. FT or PT Mel Quale Electronics 1730 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Call 733-4910.

DENTAL
Sterilization technician. FT, will train the right person. Send resume to Box 97523 % Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Id

DRIVER
EXPERIENCED DRIVERS EARN MORE!
• Comprehensive, low-cost medical insurance.
• 1,100-mile length of haul
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Owner Operators Welcome
Call 1-877-LEASEWESE
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Company-Paid Training Available for Inexperienced Drivers
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(1888-564-6973)
For more information or an on-line application, visit us at www.willisshaw.com
EOE

DAIRY
Needed relief milker. Call 934-5568

DIRECTOR
ANIMAL SHELTER DIRECTOR
CANYON COUNTY ... IDAHO
High School diploma/GED and eight (8) years management experience with three (3) years experience in shelter management and supervisory responsibilities OR an equivalent combination of education and experience. 24 hour on-call, certified through the National Animal Control Association/Idaho Humane Society in animal control matters. $33,322-$41,318 DOE + benefits. (208)454-6610, nhack@canyoncounty.org. Closing date August 17, 2001 5:00 p.m. EOE.

DRIVER
OTR Class A CDL 48 states. Reefer, home weekly. Good miles. Own pace. Call 731-3710

DRIVER
CDL, double & triples. Clean record. Experienced with hay & straw. Ref. req. Call 308-0144 if no answer leave message

DRIVER
Class A CDL with dbl. endorsement. Exp. running doubles & triples, local hauling. 324-7148

DRIVER
Local driver needed.
Home every night.
Year round work.
Straight truck & semi. Company paid benefits. Must have Class A CDL with N and T endorsements. TF area. Rendering Co.
1-800-322-3269

DRIVER
MAY TRUCKING CO.
Teams and solos needed for Transcontinental Division based in Salt Lake City.
• Teams avg. 24K mi/mo.
• New pay pkg. w/benefits
• Paid 2x week
• 90% no touch freight
• Run 48 states
800-251-8846
www.maytrucking.com
Owner Operators needed
We run more miles daily
Than all our competition!

DRIVER
Wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated runs to California. We offer:
• Health/life insurance
• Company paid retirement
• Paid vacation
• Late model equipment
• Home on average 2-3 days weekly.
Apply at Dennis Clark Inc., Truck Rt. and Birch St. Buhl, ID 83316

DRIVERS
NEW LEASE PURCHASE PROGRAM
Don't Overpay for CDL Training!
15 Day Course for only $120.00
Call For Details!
Free CDL Training for Spouse!
We Offer: Excellent Pay & Benefits, Job Stability, Consistent Miles. Exp'd Driver Welcome!
888-490-8343
www.swifttrans.com
(ood-m/f:min 23 yrs. old)

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo or Relief. New equip. 888-806-5785

DRIVERS
Local delivery driver position. DOT medical card req. 208-362-6535

DRIVERS
OTR/Class A. Company drivers & owner operators with own authority or run with ours! Idaho based company has the Miles. 48 state or regional. Call 800-743-9526 ext. 351 or 353

DRIVERS
CDL & OTR exp. preferred, team or solo, new trucks. S&S Express. Call 208-532-4423, leave message.

DRIVERS
CDL training starting now! 280 student drivers needed immediately!! No experience necessary, exc. earning potential. 3 week training program. No money down, tuition if qualified. *Professional Truck Driving School* call today 1-800-900-0586 or 734-0586.

DRIVERS
Class A & B truck drivers. Full/part time 2001. Hay/corn season and Seneca Buhl drivers need days/nights shifts. Must be dependable. Drug free workplace. J & C Custom, LLC, 734-8821

DRIVERS
D & D Transportation Services Gooding, ID
A few good drivers needed. Fleet expansion requires drivers with a CDL/A and a good driving record for OTR positions. Good wages and excellent benefits. Contact Recruiter at (208)934-4451 ext. 440 or come by 1735 S. Main Gooding, ID.

DRIVERS
Forklift-certified driver needed for immediate openings.
PERSONNEL PLUS
733-7300

DRIVERS
FT/PT needed OTR. Refers, Western States, Canada. $500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-885-7600.

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for experienced dump truck work transporting gravel, hay and other farm commodities. Good work environment. Call Jackson Trucking, Jerome, Idaho. 208-324-3004

DRIVERS
P.T.S.I. Boise, looking for owner operators, flatbed, great lease plus sign on bonus. Call Mike Kimball at 800-269-0113

DRIVERS
School bus driver for Jerome School District for 2001-2002 school year. CDL required, will train for CDL, must have good driving record. 324-4426.

DRIVERS
WE'RE YOUR ANSWER.
• We'll Get You Home
• We Pay for Experience
• True Pay Increase
• Complete Benefits
• Auto Shift Available
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B & T TRUCK DRIVING
Get your Class A. C.D.L. Tuition Assistance
Idaho State Certified
Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

EDITOR/DESIGNER
The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, ambitious person who wants to launch a journalism career. We'll train you to design and edit newspaper pages using state-of-the-art technology in a congenial and professional environment. Requirements include a bachelor's degree, excellent verbal skills, an eye for design and intense attention to detail. Must be able to work creatively as part of a team, meet daily deadlines and handle stress gracefully. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. This full-time job includes a strong package of pay and benefits; with opportunities for advancement.
Send your resume, list of references and examples of your written work to
Clark Walworth,
Managing Editor,
The Times-News,
P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
A drug-free workplace.

EDUCATION
Filer School District is taking applications for a Middle School Language Arts Teacher Elementary certified or Secondary LA/English certified for the 2001-2002 school year. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. This position will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Personnel, Filer School District #413, Filer, ID 83328 or (208)326-5961.

EDUCATION
Richfield School Dist. #316 now has the following teaching positions open:
Mathematics 7-12
Science 7-12
Language Arts 7-12
Speech
Spanish
Library Assistant
Please call the school for an interview (208) 487-2290.

EDUCATION
Twin Falls School District #411 is accepting applications for Crossing Guards-at-Sawtooth Elementary. Assist elementary children in developing sound traffic safety patterns of behavior & provide safe passage to & from school. Hrs. vary from 1-2 hrs. per day & could be shared w/another individual. Position pays $7.34/hr. Applications available @ Twin Falls School District office, 201 Main Ave. West 8-4pm.

ELECTRICIAN
Apprentice. Schooling & benefits. Competitive pay. Call Wanda 208-788-3238

ESCROW OFFICER
Must be exp. in preparing & closing real estate transactions. Have a thorough working knowledge of escrow instructions, loan documents, trust accounting. Benefits. Salary negotiable. P.O. Box 674, Twin Falls, ID 83303

FARM
Farm machinery equipment operator to rake, bale & stack hay. Call 324-7148.

FARM
Experienced Swather, Chopper operators, Steiger tractor pit packers, Ag Bag operators, Rake operators. J & C Custom, LLC, 734-8821

FARM
FT position available on a large row crop & cattle operation. Call for appointment @ 436-5234

FARM
Looking for a FT exp. self motivated, positive thinking person to work in progressive grain, hay & row crop operation. Excellent equipment, work transportation & insurance option provided. Salary based on exp. & housing arrangements. Send resume including reference to: JOB, P.O. Box 553, Eden, ID 83325

FINANCIAL
D.L. Evans Bank is searching for an Assistant Internal Auditor. Successful candidate will possess a Bachelor's degree in Finance, Business, or equivalent experience in related field. Requires excellent organizational, verbal, and written communication skills as well as the ability to research, interpret, and understand compliance regulations. Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location or call 678-8615.
Compensation
May include:
Salary/opt./benefits/performance bonus. Join a professional company with exceptional training & support! Fax resume 338-9699, Attn: Andy

MANAGER/TRAINEE
Rent-A-Center
America's Largest Rent to Own Co. Sales/MT experience required. Extensive training program provided. Must be able to lift at least 75 lbs. & have clean driving record. Salary $30,000 to $35,000 DOE. Benefits: 401k, stock options, comprehensive health insurance pkg. Fax resume to 208-736-7626 or mail resume to 1503 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls Idaho 83303

Historic Old Towne Twin Falls
Historic Olde Towne Twin Falls is seeking help in this area:
CLERICAL SUPPORT
Type, file and assist in office operation. Help in promotions and provide quality customer service. Part Time position, about 25 hours, per week, flexibility required. Some weekend work. Windows and Quick book skills are a benefit. This is an hourly position starting rate is $6.50.
P. O. Box 2772,
Twin Falls 83303
734-2113

TRANSYSTEMS
"Excellence In Safety"
Idaho's Newest Sugar Beet Hauler!
Would you like to be part of the Transystems family of drivers? Do you like being home everyday? We have a driving position available for YOU!
• Average pay $2000-$2200 per month
• Co-Paid Health,Dental & Vision Plan
• 401K Plan
• Longevity Bonus
• Holiday Pay
• Well-maintained, top-of-the line equipment
Jobs available in Twin Falls, ID, Paul, ID, Nampa, ID, Nyssa, OR
Must be 21 and hold a current CDL.
For an application or more information call **Toll Free**
1-866-253-5480
EOE

ubiquiTel
SPRINT PCS IS COMING!
UbiquiTel, an affiliate of Sprint PCS has exciting opportunities for our Twin Falls, ID store. If you seek an opportunity in Sales & would like to excel in a dynamic & challenging work environment with a progressive wireless company, these may be the positions for you:
RETAIL SALES REPRESENTATIVES
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Working in our store you will be responsible for the sale of wireless products using creative sales techniques & providing excellent customer service. Job requirements include:
1 yr. of sales & customer service exp. in a retail environment.
Wireless industry exp. is a plus.
Excellent communication skills a must.
We offer a comprehensive benefits and compensation package consisting of a base salary and bonus program. Interested candidates should send a resume with salary requirements to hr@ubiquitelpcs.com, fax to 509-357-7347, mail to Corporate Recruiter, One West Elm Street, Suite 400, Conshohocken, PA 19428. We are proud to be an EEO employer M/F/D/V. We maintain a drug-free workplace & perform pre-employment substance abuse testing. Visit our website www.ubiquitelpcs.com

MAINTENANCE
HORIZON ORGANIC DAIRY
Maintenance person needed. Must have welding experience plus general maintenance knowledge. Salary, benefits & housing. Send resume to:
2589 E. 500 S., Paul, ID 83347 or call Yoli at 438-8450 ext. 109

MANAGERS
Supervisor
Drivers/Technicians
Provide overall leadership to MedNow's drivers who deliver and set-up medical equipment, oxygen and supplies; clean and maintain equipment.
Requires 3 years experience, health car or HME background preferred. This job has specific lifting requirements and requires a good driving record. Benefits include medical, dental and pension plan. If interested, please send your resume to:
MedNow, Inc.
1512 12th Avenue Rd.
Nampa, ID 83686
Fax (208) 463-5860
natalieraynor@chiwest.com
EOE.■

MANUFACTURES REP
Represent complete accessory line from fashion to 14 Kt + silver to established retail accounts. Car bonus, $60K+. Training at Dallas Apparel Mart. Fax resume 972-274-9583.■

MECHANIC
All around mechanic. Must have own tools for very busy shop. Good benefits. 5 day work week. Must be qualified in autos & trucks, gas & diesel. For appointment call 726-8259 or send resume to P.O. Box 99, Ketchum, ID 83340 or fax to 208-726-0995■

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS Care Center
Twin Falls Care Center
Has Immediate Openings for the Following Positions:
- RN - days, 12 hr. shifts $1200 sign on bonus!
- CNA - all shifts $500 sign on bonus!

We offer:
- Competitive wages
- Paid Time Off
- Health/Vision/Dental and Disability Insurance
- 401K

Please apply in person at:
Twin Falls Care Center
674 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
EOE

MEDICAL
Flexible hours! Medical professional w/phlebotomy needed to perform mobile life insurance exams. Must have reliable transportation, fax and voice mail. 800-464-1432 for further details.

Immediate Openings
Teleperformance USA now offering Full and Part time employees health care benefits in just 30 days.
Medical/Dental Vision & MORE
We also offer regular raises, bonuses and incentives plus:
- Day & Night Schedules
- "Advancement Opportunities"
- Paid Training

$6.50/hr
(Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)
Call or Stop by TODAY!!!
732-5259
Teleperformance USA
1399 Fillmore Suite 502
Twin Falls, Idaho

MECHANIC
Experienced diesel mechanic. Must have own tools. Wages DOE. Please send resume to: HJ3, P.O. Box 564, Jerome, ID 83338

MEDICAL
Night sleep technician. Career opportunity, exc. salary, medical background required. Send resume to
Attn: Scott
528 C Shoup Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
Part time medical receptionists needed for busy medical office. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box 97663 % Times News, P.O. Box 486, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
CARE GIVERS for in home assistance needed in the Magic Valley & Bellevue area. CNA's/NA's 731-9283 or 731-4684 or 934-9771 for interview.■

MEDICAL
Cascade Medical Center is seeking ACLS certified RN's. Cascade Medical Center is a small Critical Access Hospital located in the beautiful West Central Mountains of Idaho. We serve 10 inpatient beds and provide 24-hour Emergency Room service. Top quality skills are most important. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Please contact Sharon Wilson, Director of Nursing Services, Cascade Medical Center, P.O. Box 1330, Cascade, ID 83611 or E-mail:sharwils@cmchd.org

MEDICAL
CNA'S
Twin Falls Care Center
now has immediate openings for CNAs for:
Day shift/Evening shift
We offer:
- $225 SIGN ON BONUS
- A positive work environment
- *Competitive salary.*
- Terrific benefits package including PTO.
- A job where you can make a difference in someone's life.
- Shift differential.
Pay for experience.
Stop by for an application and/or interview.
Twin Falls Care Center
734-4264
674 Eastland Drive
EOE

MEDICAL
CNA's, LPN's & RN's, Radiation Tech
Call 733-7300/678-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL
Director of Nursing Snake River Rehabilitation & Assisted Living is now hiring Director of Nursing position. Our very special facility is looking for the right person to lead and direct a great team of care professionals. Come and see our programs, including assisted living, skilled nursing and young adults special services. Benefits available include health insurance and a 401(k) program. Contact Roger King at 543-6401 Snake River Rehabilitation and Assisted Living, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID

MEDICAL
New mental health agency in Twin Falls needs MSW (Master Social Worker) or LPCP (Licensed Professional Counselor, Private) for counseling. Hours will vary but will increase as patient load develops. Some traveling will be required. Positions offer competitive salary. Successful candidates must possess the applicable licensure and must be able to pass Department of Health and Welfare background check requirements. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills along with ability to work in a team setting are also requirements. Incumbents are required to have a valid Idaho driver's license and the ability to maintain a good driving record. Prior experience in mental health field is a plus.
Applicants may submit a resume to:
S.E.L.F.
Attn: Vickey Stauffer
P.O. Box 356
Pocatello, ID 83204
FAX: 235-7688.
Email:vstauffer@self-n-teach.org.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
Radiology Manager
ARRT licensed radiographer. Working manager, supervisory experience a plus. Will direct, coordinate and control radiology operations assuring quality patient care. State-of-the-art imaging equipment including Spiral CT scanner, most advanced in region. Competitive wage and benefits. Send resume with salary expectations to
St. Benedicts Family Medical Center,
PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
Pharmacy Manager
Successful candidate should be a team leader/player to assume full time position to direct, coordinate and control pharmacy operations assuring quality patient care. Interact with all levels of hospital staff, physicians, patients and families. Must possess current Idaho pharmacy license, Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy or PharmD, 3 years hospital or clinical experience. Competitive wage and benefits. Send resume with salary expectations to St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

MEDICAL
Come join the award winning team!
Shoshone Rehab & Living Center, 511 East 4th Street, Shoshone, Idaho 886-2226
CNA's needed for 2 pm-10 pm shift. FT/PT.

MEDICAL
Home Health Professionals/First Choice Hospice
has full-time openings for a CNA and LPN. The candidates chosen will be THE BEST and exhibit both professional demeanor as well as top-notch skills. To submit application contact Nancy Duncan at 733-8600.

MEDICAL
RN for LPN. **Sun Valley Skin Center has a PT position available for a RN or LPN.** This position holds opportunity for great growth & more hours. We also offer great pay, vacation & holiday benefits & health insurance benefits. Starting work hours, Mon. Wed. & Fri. from 8:30-5:00. The right individual will be a team player and someone who enjoys working with the public. Applicants can fax or mail resume to: Attn: Tammy Castle, Sun Valley Skin Center, P.O. Box 2325, Ketchum, Idaho 83340. Phone 208-726-1165. Fax 208-726-1189.■

MISCELLANEOUS
Immediate openings.
☆ Construction- Concrete framers & form setter, general laborers.
☆ Exp. diesel mechanic $10/hr. DOE
☆ Production work - must be able to lift 100 lbs. $9.50/hr.
☆ Clerical - General
AMERICAN STAFFING
Call 734-6452

MISCELLANEOUS
Kennel help, needed for weekends and holidays. Apply in person at 988 W. Main St. Jerome, Mon.-Fri. 8-6pm. Sat. 8-noon. No phone calls please.

MISCELLANEOUS
National Car Rental has an opening for a part-time rental agent. Flexible hours. Apply at the Twin Falls Airport between 8:30-11:00 am. Mon.-Fri.■

MISCELLANEOUS
Positions available immediately.
✚ Warehouse. PT position available. 8am-12pm. Pay $8.00/hr.
✚ Class A CDL driver. Temporary & permanent positions avail. Pay DOE.
✚ Forklift operator. Full time, long term. Pay $6.50 DOE. Must pass fork lift test.
✚ Production workers for cheese co. Must be able to travel to Gooding. 2 shifts. Pay $8-9.50/hr.
Apply in person at
SOS Staffing Services
663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MISCELLANEOUS
Soccer Officials are needed for the Twin Falls Fall Youth Soccer program for grades K-7 Monday-Friday evenings beginning Sept. 10th through Oct. 12th.
Soccer certification training is provided for all successful applicants. Pay $5.50-$7.00/hr. The City of Twin Falls is a drug free workplace. For further info 736-2265 EOE/AA.

MISCELLANEOUS
Currently hiring general laborers. Apply at 2265 Eldridge, Wednesday & Thursday 3-5pm.■

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
★ Industrial-Light/Heavy
★ Factory-All Shifts
★ CDL
★ Construction
★ Forklift
★ Landscape/sprinkler
★ Sanitation - All Shifts
★ Fish Processor
★ Mechanic/Welder
★ CNA, & RNs
PERSONNEL PLUS
111 Filer Ave. 733-7300
735 Overland 678-4040
www.personnelplusinc.com

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER WANTED
Local Bank, expanding, needs individual immediately. Minimum 1 year experience required, strong background in government loans and other related products. Bilingual a plus. Excellent benefits, teamwork atmosphere. Please direct resumes to Box 917147, % Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303■

NURSING
SunBridge for Twin Falls currently has the following positions:
RNs & LPNs
Full time for 2-10 and 10-6 shifts. Responsible for daily patient care and the appropriate administration of medications. Current RN/LPN license and an interest in working with the geriatric population are required.
CNA's & NAs
2pm-10pm and 10pm-6am shifts available. Responsible for basic patient care. Experience with the elderly preferred but not necessary.
$500 Hire-on Bonus
for CNAs/RNs/LPNs. Now pay for up to 10 yrs. experience.
Outstanding benefits are offered, including:
- Up to 22 days PTO and Holiday pay after 90 days
- On-site Day Care
- 401k in 90 days

Please apply in person at 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. 8-3-3-0-1-0-r-c-a-l-l 208-734-8645. EOE.■

PRODUCTION
Machine Operator needed at cheese plant in Twin Falls, Idaho. $8.50 per hr. + good benefits after 90 days. Must be able to work grave yard shift, weekends, & lift 50 lbs.
Apply in person:
Gianbia Foods
1373 Fillmore Street
Twin Falls, Idaho
AA/EOE
Drug Free Work Place

PROFESSIONAL
FT disability advocate for non-profit corporation. Personal exp. w/ people who have disabilities req. Team player w/ exp. employing & training personal attendants. Exc. written & verbal communication skills. Computer exp. & appreciation for diversity req. Conflict resolution & organizational skills a plus. Commitment to the independent living philosophy req. Must be a self starter. Hiring preference given to qualified applicants with a disability. Starting at $10.37/hr. + benefits. Send resume by 8/7 to Linc Attention: Melva 132 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID 83301.■

NOW HIRING
All Shifts Available
$6.00 - $10.00 per hour
Permanent and Temporary
Accepting applications for:
Construction
Clerical
Forklift Certified
Production
Machine Operators
Maids
Warehouse
General Labor
Assembly
Apply in person at
INTERMOUNTAIN
415 Addison Ave. #3
Twin Falls, Idaho
1-208-736-3855

Burley Care Center
A Community of Care
RN Charge Nurse
Full-time or Part-time
- Health Benefits
- 401K
- Holiday Pay
- Scholarships
- Vacation Pay
- Sick Pay
- Competitive Wage

1729 Miller Avenue • Burley, Idaho 83318
Contact Cathy McKay or Doug Roe at 678-9474

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE"
We currently have openings for Professional Allied Health Positions. ie. X-Ray Techs & Speech Therapists
WE OFFER COMPETITIVE SALARIES & AN EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE FOR ANY POSITION 20+ HOURS/WEEK
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Human Resources
P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 737-2173 or FAX (208) 737-2741
Employment Line: (208) 737-2775
connieb@mvrmc.com – Connie, RN, BSN
Website: mvrmc.com
EEOC Drug-free workplace

PROFESSIONAL
The Times-News is looking for a Marketing Coordinator. Part time position - up to 20 hours per week with some flexibility in hours. Requirements: College Degree or equivalent experience in media marketing. Coordinate marketing efforts of major departments of the newspaper as well as community involvement activities. Familiarity with market research and demographics a plus. Send resume to:
The Times-News
Attn: Mike Smit
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

PROFESSIONAL
The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is seeking applicants for three ¾-time positions to support the Alternative Careers for Idaho Farmers program (ACIF). ACIF assists dislocated and incumbent farmers who wish to receive education and training needed to enhance income or enter new careers. The ACIF Director position is located in Moscow on the campus of the University of Idaho. Two Project Liaison Coordinator positions will also be filled, one to serve north Idaho, the other to serve south Idaho. These positions are for two years, funded by a grant. For complete vacancy announcements and instructions please visit our website at www.uidaho.edu/extension or contact Sherri Buckingham, 208-885-5883, sherrib@uidaho.edu. AA/EOE.
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

PURCHASING
Experienced Buyer for agricultural business. Must have commodities buying experience. Full time position. Local company.
Personnel Plus
111 Filer Ave.
733-7300

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
✚ Beverage Food Servers $5.50 per hour plus tips
AMERICAN STAFFING
734-6452

PUBLISHING
Full time position available Editor/ writer for farm publication. call 436-1111

RANCH HAND
Experienced farm and ranch hand needed, wages based on experience, house and utilities provided. 208-766-5420■.

RECEPTIONIST
PT help in vet. clinic. Apply in person at Snake River Vet. Hospital. 1950 S. Lincoln in Jerome. No phone calls please. ■

SunBridge View
NOW HIRING:
- **CNAs -**
Day Shift
6am - 2:30pm;
Evening Shift
2pm - 10:30pm

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
- Two Week Paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

To become part of our team apply in person at
Bridgeview Estates
1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 208-736-3933
Tom Sherman,
Karla Vaughn or
Teresa Culver

Cactus Petes
RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
Cactus Petes Resort Casino, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ameristar Cashos, is searching for people with outstanding guest service skills to join our Food and Beverage Team. Cactus Petes is a merit based employer and will pay top dollar for the right candidates. We offer flexible hours, great benefits (that include 401K) and best of all rapid advancement opportunities. We have immediate openings for the following positions:

• Barbacks	$5.15 to	$7.40 Plus Tips	
• Bartenders	$5.15 to	$6.50 Plus Tips	
• Busperson	$5.15 to	$6.50 Plus Tips	
• Cocktail Servers	$5.15 to	$6.50 Plus Tips	
• Food Servers	$5.15 to	$6.50 Plus Tips	
• Line Cook Supervisor	$9.40 to	$13.40	

If you are interested in exploring any of these terrific career opportunities please visit our Twin Falls Office located at 550 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Cactus Petes is a drug free work place and an Equal Opportunity Employer.

200 Employment | 200 Employment | 200 Employment

Minidoka Memorial Hospital
Make a difference in your life and ours...The opportunity exists at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Now hiring for the following positions:
HOME HEALTH - CNA
Part-time position available.
ADVANCED EMT
Full-time positions available. Position includes 12-hour shifts, on-call and weekends.
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Full-time laboratory technologist position (ASCP or equivalent) available. Position includes rotating day shifts/weekends or 7 on/7 off swing shift.
Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481 or apply in person M-F 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Equal Opportunity Employer~Drug Free Workplace

TFCH
TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
"Where the patient comes first."
NURSING
RNs (2) needed in ICU for night shift. Must be ACLS certified.
RN needed in Emergency Room. ACLS Preferred. 12-hour shifts.
LPN needed for night shift.
RNs (2) needed for evening shift.
LABORATORY
Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent.
RADIOLOGY
Radiology Technologist needed for evening shift. Monday - Friday position.
PHARMACY
Pharmacy Director and Staff Pharmacist positions available in the Hospital and Retail Pharmacy.
Send resume c/o: HR, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho or fill out application at TFCH.
660 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID • (208) 733-3700
1-800-707-5591 • www.tfch.com

ST. BENEDICTS
Family Medical Center
709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208) 324-4301 • Fax (208) 324-3878
St. Benedicts is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.
- **Home Health RN (FT)** Responsible for home visits to patients. Requires valid driver's license & reliable transportation
- **P.A. (1-FT)** P.A. to provide services in Jerome & Wendell clinics.
- **LPN-LTCU (FT)** LPN w/charge course preferred. Immediate opening
- **Pharmacy Manager (FT)** Direct, coordinate and control pharmacy operations. Requires current Idaho Pharmacy license. BS in Pharmacy or PharmD, 3 years hospital or clinical experience.
- **Radiology Manager (FT)** ARRT licensed radiographer. Workinhg manager, supr. exp. a plus.
- **Manager of Env. Svc. & Maint. (FT)** Working manager. Supervise maintenance and environmental services. Supervisory experience and knowledge of Fire Life Safety Code, OSHA regulations required.
- **RN - Acute Care (1-FT or PT)** Night shift. Current license required
- **Acute Care Support Clerk (FT)** Ward clerk, monitor tech exp. telemetry preferred. Night shift
- **ER Tech (PT)** CNA or Basic EMT required

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits
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Health Care

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A great place to work.
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Sun Valley Area • Boise • Meridian

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center is actively seeking RNs for these key positions:
Critical Care/Med Surg • OB/Med Surg • OB Clinical Education Coordinator

Don't miss this opportunity to live and work in the world-renowned resort area of Sun Valley, Idaho. This vibrant, friendly community offers unique cultural events, excellent schools, and an active lifestyle. Ski to work? Most certainly! A cross-country ski and bike trail provides a fun alternate access to the hospital—and the staff locker room even includes ski racks. Enjoy low nurse to patient ratios and a highly competitive compensation/benefits package that features night incentive pay, as well as shift differentials.

In addition, St. Luke's RNs can participate in a Professional Ladder that provides increased compensation opportunities for annual participation in continuing education, teaching and development, clinical practice contributions and skills expansion.

Call 1-800-722-7052 or visit www.stlukesonline.org for a complete list of St. Luke's available positions in Boise, Meridian and the Sun Valley area.

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St. Luke's is an Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT
Hiring waitstafff days & evening shifts. Cooks, & delivery drivers evening shift. Apply in person at BLUE LAKES PIZZA HUT

RESTAURANT
All positions avail. PT, evenings & weekends a must. Apply in person at Navajos 170 Blue Lakes Blvd.■

RESTAURANT
Taco Bell is accepting applications for store manager, assistant, & shift managers. Wage based on experience, benefits avail. Please bring resume to Taco Bell at 1920 Blue Lakes Blvd. ■

RESTAURANT
Travelers' Oasis has immediate job openings for fast food personnel, restaurant bussers, dish staff, cashiers, janitors & fuel attendants. We are looking for applicants that are detail oriented, organized, flexible, reliable and can work without direct supervision. Travelers' Oasis offers subsidized health insurance, 401K plan with matching, free life insurance, ½ priced meals and paid vacations. Please pick-up an application at Travelers' Oasis Exit 182 I-84 just across the Hansen bridge. We are a drug free work place.■

ROUTE SALES
Office supplies sales to existing-customer-base. Truck provided. Organization & selling skills a+. Unlimited earnings potential. Benefits pkg. Send resume to: Office Value Attn. Phil R. 3055 E. Fairview Ave. Meridian, ID 83642. ■

SALES
All Things Wireless
FT & PT positions avail. Motivated people, hourly plus commission. Fax resumes to 208-478-2121 or call Kim at 208-241-7171 E-mail jobs@allthingswireless.net

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Ready to take opportunity in a new direction? Then make the right move to Watkins Motor Lines, where Drivers with 1+ years of verifiable experience in the last 3 years, a good MVR and valid CDL have outstanding earning potential and benefits.

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In addition to the requirements listed – above, you must be at least 23 years of age and meet DOT physical requirements.

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Please call 1-866-25-DRIVE (1-866-253-7483) for more details.

EOE M/F/D/V Drug screening and background check.

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Call 541-382-7365
Fax resume 541-389-0493
btopp@empnet.com

SALES
Aaron Fundraising to schools, etc. 30% commission. Call 1-800-459-7876.

SALES
Collection agency looking for a professional outside rep. Must be highly motivated and a proven winner. Dependable car. Salary plus commission. 401k, paid vacation, sick leave, & insurance. Apply Monday-Friday 9-5p.m. 280 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ■

SALES
Lind Distributing is looking for hard working people who want to earn $60,000 annually in sales. Fax resume to: Jim Wilson 801-295-5044.■

SALES MANAGEMENT
Do you have the fortitude to do what is necessary to succeed?
Are you interested in earning six figures - with an opportunity for immediate advancement?
If you have the experience to build an honest sales team?

If you answered yes to these three simple questions then forward your resume in text format to sales@surfmeister.net
Informal interviews will be scheduled upon consideration.
This company is an equal opportunity employer and requires no financial investment from its sales force.■

SALES
The opportunities are boundless in our dynamic organization! Edge Wireless, LLC, an AT&T Wireless Services affiliate, is growing and seeking individuals to join our Jerome & Twin Falls teams.

Retail Sales Representatives: Assist customers in the selection of wireless phone equipment, features and service plans, account support/maintenance and achievement of sales goals. 1-2 yrs. applicable experience, sales preferred.

Customer Service Representative
Provide exceptional customer service via phone or direct contact, obtain customer information, identify and appropriately respond to customer needs. Computer and multi-line phone experience necessary. Minimum 2 yrs. customer service experience in a service industry, wireless preferred but not required.

Superior interpersonal communication skills, computer aptitude, adaptability, and a consistently positive attitude required. High school diploma or equivalent. We offer excellent benefits, competitive compensation and a great work environment, including commission potential, bonus and long term incentive opportunity, comprehensive health coverage, and 401(k) plan. Please submit resume and letter of intent to jobs@edgewireless.com or FAX to 541/312-5869.
An equal opportunity employer, Edge Wireless, LLC encourages a diverse workforce.■

SALES
Looking for an experienced farm equipment sales person. Must have at least 3 years equipment selling exp. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 3052, Twin Falls, ID 83313.

SALES
Person needed, 38/hour w/ experience, 401k plan, great benefits. Apply in person at: 30 W. 100 S., Jerome, Magic Valley Tire/Les Schwab.■

SALES
The Bon Marche is currently hiring for full & part time sales positions. Must be available to work all mall hours. Experience preferred, but not required. Excellent benefits, profit sharing & employee discounts. Starting wage DOE. Apply at store's business office. *The Bon Marche* is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICE PLUMBER
326-4126

SHOP FOREMAN
Looking for an experienced shop foreman to run a small farm equipment shop in the Magic Valley. Supervising 3-6 mechanics. Please send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 3052, Twin Falls, ID 83313.

SHOP TECHNICIAN
Need an experienced farm equipment technician. Must have own tools and 2 years experience. Send response to: Manager P.O. Box 3052, Twin Falls, ID 83313.

TECHNICIAN
Edison Source is seeking applicants for our Twin Falls refrigeration service tech training program. On the job training provided on commercial refrigeration equipment. Applicants must have mechnical ability and be able to reason through equipment problems. Refrigeration schooling preferred but not required. 50lb. lifting requirement. Starting salary $12.00 up to $19.57. Upon reaching journeyman level. Send applications to: Edison Source Dept. TFAPP 1838 Airport Rd. Boise, ID 83705■

TECHNICIAN
Public Works Technician Must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, able to obtain a CDL within 6 months of employment. We require pre-employment drug screening. Must live in Jerome County within 15 minutes of city. $1643 per month. Pick up applications at City Hall, 152 East Ave. A, Jerome, Idaho. Closing date: Aug. 17th.■

TRADE
Tire Technicians. Looking for motivated technicians w/customer service skills to mount, balance & repair tires. Growth opportunities. Exc. benefits & 401(K), drug-free workplace. Complete application @ Commercial Tire 2030 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls or fax resume to Guy @ 208-733-8766. EOE/AA■

WAREHOUSE
Long term seasonal positions available. 3 shifts. Pay $6.50/DOE. Safety training class mandatory. Must be dependable, be able to lift 50-80lbs. Apply SOS Staffing Service 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

YOU CHOOSE YOUR CAREER
Don't give up on your dream job. The government is offering FREE Job Training in over 25 vocations. Ages 16-24. Free Room, Board, and many more benefits.
CNA/LPN -
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Dental Assistant/Hygienist
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Welding - Carpentry
Auto Mechanic/Body
Plastering - Brick/Cement
Masonry
Heavy Equipment Operator/Repair
AND MANY MORE!!!
CALL JOB CORPS
1-800-863-5627
OR 733-2341■

WAREHOUSE
Bliss area. Need warehouse person who can lift 100 lbs., run a forklift, load & unload trucks. Pay DOE. Please apply in person at: Intelligent Employment Solutions
1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24

WELDERS
Kodak Northwest is looking for qualified welders. Indoor work, year round. Certified a plus, good benefits. Call for appointment at 208-438-8248.■

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HARVEST Experienced grain combine or 13 spd. truck driver seeks work in Twin Falls to Murtaugh area. Please call 733-8487 Leave message.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Up to $25-$75/hr. Call 888-478-3061

AN ESTABLISHED 40 Machine Vending Rte. Big $$ Potential. Must sell by 8/22. Invest req'd. 800-213-6640/24 hrs.

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Are you tired of working for someone else?
Start a career as an Owner /Operator. We will set you up in your own truck and put you on the road to success. Good traffic lanes and freight rates. For details Call 1-800-967-2911 M-F 8 to 5

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EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products At Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566, ext. 3145

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

EDEN/HAZELTON MOTOR ROUTE
★★★★★★★
The Times-News is currently looking for an **Independent Motor Route Carrier in the EDEN/HAZELTON** area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Eden/Hazelton area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.
★★★★★★★

GOODING (5)
★★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 505
11 Ave. W
100-500 13th Ave. W
300-1300 California
1300 Idaho
900 Nevada

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier ... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.
★★★★★★★

JEROME (5)
★★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 526
100-400 7th Ave. E
100-800 8th Ave. E

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier ... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.
★★★★★★★

RUPERT
★★★★★★★
The Times-News is currently looking for A Independent Motor Route Carrier in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT
ROUTE 422
9th St. S.-E 9th St.
Oneida St.-A St.

IF you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at: 325½ E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart.)
★★★★★★★

TWIN FALLS (7)
★★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 718
1200-1400 7th Ave. E.
1200-1400 8th Ave. E.

ROUTE 722
Trotter Dr.
Meadowview Ln.
Hankins Rd.
Elizabeth

ROUTE 728
700-800 Monte St.
1900 Granada
1900 Blk. San Larue

ROUTE 729
1100-1200 4th Ave. E.
1200-1400 5th Ave. E.
100-600 Ash Street

ROUTE 761
1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave. East
1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 770
600-1000 Blk.
Aspenwood
600-800 Blk. Green
Tree Way
600-800 Blk. O'Leary Way

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Falls
Capri Dr.
Chase Dr.

ROUTE 854
400 Blk. Altair
500-600 Jackson
300-400 Meadows Lane

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348
★★★★★★★

Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

KIMBERLY (5)
★★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA.

ROUTE 558
300-600 Adams
300 Blk. Ash
200-300 Birch S
100-500 Lincoln
400-600 Washington

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier ... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

300 Financial

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$4000+mo. Potential
Vending route, prime locations $5350 req. 800-253-6922.■

AAA GREETING CARD ROUTE 100 Super locations (local) $2500/wkly. 800-277-9424

ABSOLUTELY the best! Downsizing? Do you earn $2000 a week? Work 4-6 hrs/wk restocking HOT local toy rte. No selling. 0 down. Financing avail. Call now 1-800-350-7893. 24hrs/7 days.

ACT NOW We Need Help $500 to $1500. PT. $2000 to $6000. FT. Free training. 800-951-7086

AT&T-SPRINT Pay phone rte.-50 High profit locations-- local. $1500 pot1 wkly. 800-800-3470.

ATTENTION
Work from home. $500 to $5000. PT/FT. 1-800-295-3682.

ATTENTION!
Access to a computer? Paid Up to $25 to $75/hr. PT/FT. Great for moms! 800-360-RICH or YourNextFortune.com

DOES YOUR BETTER HALF still make more money than you? Get even! Earn $100,000+ per yr. Call now! 1-888-645-8016.■

★ FRANCHISE DREAM ★ Ground Floor Vending Opportunity. Proven Business. Only $6955 investment. Free info. 1-800-576-2725.

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PART-TIME retirement business or mom wants to stay home business. Req.- 4 days/month. Established candy route. $60,000. Call 326-3413.■

RISK-FREE ROUTE $4,600/mo. (proven). No competition, with interactive game, 20 local vending sites. $15,000 cash required. 800-268-6601 (24hrs)(3).

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Supervisor training to improve productivity. Call: The Center For Advanced Mgmt. 775-753-6092.■

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600 Real Estate Rental

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS & JEROME Golf Course. Deluxe furnished rentals. 2 & 3 bdrms., starting at $995 mo. Includes all utilities, yard care and golf cart. (Jerome). Short term ok. Call Kent or Cindy at 733-5336 or 734-6104.

TWIN FALLS 8 bdrm. 6 bath, rent/purchase or sale. Make offer. 733-1359

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BLISS 3 bdrm./1 bath on 5 acres, huge patio & fenced pool, corrals. $700/$600. 539-0805.

BUHL NW, country, 3 bdrm $500/mo. incl. electricity Available now. 543-8026■

BUHL Roomy 4 bdrm, 2 bath in a quiet area for rent. $550/mo. plus dep. **Barker Realtors** 543-4371

CASTLEFORD 4 bdrm. 384 Maple. No pets/smoking. $475+dep. Refs. Call 733-5408/731-5408■

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

FILER Country/Canyon view, 3 bdrm. with basement. 1 bath, garages, $550/ month. First & last + dep. No pets. Available Aug. 1st. 208-326-4729■.

HAGERMAN For rent/lease option. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage, ½ acre landscaped. $800/mo. Avail. 9/1. 420-1702 / 352-1993.

HANSEN 3 bdrm., avail. 9/01. 1st St. West. $600 month. No pets. 326-4631.

JEROME 3 bdrm house, 405 4th Ave. E. $550 + cleaning dep. 324-6411.■

JEROME clean 3 bdrm. 1 bath, no pets. $600/mo. + security dep. Refs. Avail. 9/1. Call 324-4387. ■

JEROME Lease option on 5 bedrooms, 3 baths newer 2500 sq. ft. home. Features 2 master suites, great room, formal dining in very open floor plan. Will consider rental at $1100/mo. 916 16th Ave. E. Call 324-2349.■

TWIN FALLS Brand new homes. You may be able to buy a home for what you are paying in rent. Seller will help Tom at 737-9169

TWIN FALLS Great area! Beautiful, newer 3 bdrm. 2 bath, deck. Dbl. garage. $950. ♥7 3 3 - 7 6 6 0♥■

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, w/ appls. + W/D, lawncare incl., spacious, $500 + $300 dep. Call 420-0110 or 733-3629 lv. msg.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. house, $300. 2 bdrm. house $500. No pets. 733-9658 or 731-2345.■

TWIN FALLS 1247 Elizabeth, nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, $500 + dep. SPACIOUS and like new 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, appointment only. $1400 + dep. Brawley Realty 734-5858

TWIN FALLS 1598 Filer Ave. E. 2 bdrm. $475. $350 dep. Refs. No pets. Yd. care incl. 420-0125.■

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Appls. incl. W/D hookup. $550 + $550 dep. No pets. 733-3295■

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. Newly rebuilt, bsmt. $650/mo./ Sale $75,000. 733-1359.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom 2 bath; $900 month + deposit. Kent or Cindy at 733-5336 or 734-6104.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 kitchens, $750 + deposit. Call 735-1321.■

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrms. 1½ baths. Appls. $795+dep. No pets/smoking, refs. & credit check. 735-5399.■

TWIN FALLS *Beautiful 4 bdrm.* 3 bath, 2 car garage, deck, AC, soft water, $995+dep. 734-8007.

TWIN FALLS Completely remodeled, sm. 2 bdrm. w/stove & refrig. W/D hookup. No smoking/pets. 733-6563 or 731-0321.■

TWIN FALLS Cute 1 bdrm house, clean, some utilities paid. W/D hookup. $395 + $250 dep. ---- 1429 ½ Poplar. Call Nathan 734-6230 after 5pm.

TWIN FALLS lease to own. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, family room, fireplace, on ¾ acres, many fruit trees, quiet neighborhood. Call 736-8464. ■

TWIN FALLS Lr. 3 bdrms. 1 bath. $650/mo. + dep. Call 733-2172■

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 2 bdrm. home. Perfect for in/home business with outside office entrance. Lots of storage, W/D hookups, $650/mo.+$200 dep. Call 733-8841.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, partial bsmt. Sawtooth Dist., fenced yd. $750. Call 655-4153.■

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. Stove, refrig. water & garbage paid. NO PETS. Refs. $450/mo.+$375 dep. Call 208-733-7749.■

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

JEROME furnished 2½ bdrms. basement apt. carpeted. No smoking/pets. Own parking & yard. 324-5082 or 539-6034■

KIMBERLY clean 1 bdrm. - partially furnished. $325/mo.+$200 dep. Call 423-9650 or 423-5268.■

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, deluxe apt., energy efficient. $600/mo. 734-2556.

TWIN FALLS 2500 sq. ft. apt. in Canyon Rim. All you need are your clothes to move in. Utils. incl. except phone. $1000/mo. Available 9/11. Call 734-7173 mornings.■

TWIN FALLS Caliber Courts shared housing for school terms. Aug. rates. No smoking/drinking or illegal drugs. 737-3916 or 731-9214.■

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

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Available now!
2 & 3 bedroom apts.
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Available Now
1 & 2 bedroom apts.
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EDEN Apartments 5 units for rent. (2) 2 bdrm. 1 baths, (1) 1 bdrm. (1) studio. Kathy 825-4179■

FILER Country 3 bedroom 2 bath, 3250 N 2300 E. (KA or #8, 6 miles South of the Filer High School.) Open to look! $500 mo. 732-0843■

GOODING 1 bdrm. apt., avail at West Side Court, Senior age 62 or over and disabled, income determines rent. Ask for Shirley 934-4986■.

GOODING 2 bdrm. 2 bath, finished garage, all appliances, including W/D, no smoking/pets. $650 + dep. Call 208-934-8355.■

HAZELTON 1 bdrm. Appls. water+yd. care. Clean. $250 IHA okay. 829-5554.

HAZELTON.
Now taking applications! Syringa Estates.
1 bdrm. apts. Quiet & well maintained for the Elderly 62 yrs. of age or older, Handicapped/Disabled regardless of age. Federally Assisted Housing. Call 829-4206. Handicapped Accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME 1 & 2 bdrm clean, quiet, laundry facilities on site, based on income, no pets. 324-3464. EHO.■

JEROME
600 4th Avenue West
2 bdrm, 1 bath, $375 + dep.
604 4th Avenue West
2 bedroom, 1 bath home. $400 + deposit.
Brawley Realty 734-5858

KIMBERLY
Duplex available August 15th. Very nice, large, 2 bdrm, 2 bath plus living & family room that could be third bdrm, 2 car garage, recently remodeled with new flooring and new kitchen. No pets, non smoking, ref. and dep. required. $550 mo. Call Janet Hopkinson 734-3023 or 423-5002

KIMBERLY Studio - $275. Appliances included. Call 431-9950/423-9659.■

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Laurel Park Apartments
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Twin Falls
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TWIN FALLS

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- Clubhouse
- Washer & dryers

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735- 1600
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Twin Falls, ID

TWIN FALLS - Attractive 2 bdrms. duplex. AC, private yard, garage. No pets/drugs $575 733-2546

TWIN FALLS Clean cute 1 bdrm. recent remodel. No pets/smoking. $375 + dep. 734-2822.

TWIN FALLS CSI area. All new, large 1 bdrm. bsmt apt. Central heat & air, all utils. included. $400. Refs req. No pets/smoking. 736-8007 800-231-4305■

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. 3 bdrm. 3 bath unit in 4-plex, nearly new, 1500 sq. ft. 1150 Imperial St. $650 mo. + $600 deposit. 539-7487 or 736-7486.■

TWIN FALLS Ready now. Newer 2 bdrm. 2 bath, fresh paint, AC, W/D, appls. Call 423-4922 or 308-1022■

TWIN FALLS Under new Ownership/Management. 2 bdrm. 2 bath 4-plex across from Perrine Elementary, and close to CSI. All appls. incl. W/D, sewer, water, & garbage paid. Central air & gas heat. $550/mo. + deposit. No pets. Call 487-2883.■

TWIN FALLS
"FALLS APTS."
1,2,3 Bdrms. $335-495
Some DW & W/D hookups.
Spacious and clean.
No pets. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, W/D hookup, stove/refrig, apt. prox 840 sq. ft. w/full bsmt. No pets. $400. 423-4532.■

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., $300/mo., range, refrig., elect. heat. 733-5921.■

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TWIN FALLS 147 $575/mo. New 2 bedroom. Range, refrig. Microwave, dishwasher, W/D. Gas fireplace, AC. Water/Sanitation paid. Near school & park.
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TWIN FALLS 2 + bdrms., 1 bath, W/D hookups. Extra storage & garage. Call 735-5954 or 736-9130■

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Working as a **Retail Store Manager** you will manage the daily activities for the retail store location. Recruit, train, develop, and coach a team of Retail Sales Representatives. Ensure the store meets the monthly sales targets. Manage the monthly P&L and inventory levels

Requirements include a BA/BS in Business Administration or related discipline; a combination of education & exp. accepted in lieu of degree. 3-5 yrs. of management exp. that includes retail sales with the proven ability to train, motivate & lead a sales team to achieve sales goals & provide superior customer satisfaction. Wireless industry exp. is a plus. Excellent communication skills a must.

We offer a comprehensive benefits and compensation package consisting of a base salary and bonus program. Interested candidates should send a resume with salary requirements to hr@ubiquitelpcs.com or mail to Corporate Recruiter, One West Elm Street, Suite 400, Conshohocken, PA 19428. We are proud to be an EEO employer M/F/D/V. We maintain a drug-free workplace and perform pre-employment substance abuse testing. Visit our website www.ubiquitelpcs.com

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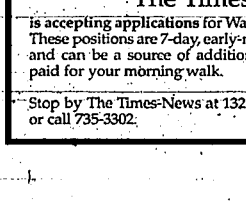

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Next to the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
Call 733-7175 for more information.
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Sunday, Aug. 5, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® — Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, partner opened one club and my RHO overcalled one heart. I passed with ♠ 9-2, ♥ J-9, ♦ K-10-9-7-4, ♣ 10-8-5-3, and LHO raised to two hearts. Partner bid two spades, and my RHO bid three hearts. After two passes, partner bid three spades. What should I do now? What is partner's probable distribution?

Silent Sam, Vacaville, Calif.

ANSWER: Your partner promises a rebiddable spade suit (five or more). Since he first bid clubs and then rebid spades, he should have longer clubs. This accounts for at least 10 black-suit cards, probably a 6-5 distribution. I would suggest a preference to four clubs. A jump to five clubs is a possibility, but there is no way to determine the true value of your diamond king.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO opened one heart, followed by two passes. How would you rate my choices for reopening the bidding? I held ♠ Q-9, ♥ K-7, ♦ K-Q-9-8-6, ♣ K-Q-10-7, with neither side vulnerable.

Minor Emphasis, Quebec, Canada

ANSWER: The choices are two diamonds, double, one no-trump and pass. I rate a pass zero (cowardly), double 20 percent (promises more than two spades), one no-trump 25 percent (short hearts), and two diamonds 100 percent. You should compete, and there is no reason not to bid your best suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What's the best plan to avoid two trump losers with this trump suit? Dummy held A-10-5 and I held J-9-8-7-6-4.

Unlucky Lie, Cookeville, Tenn.

ANSWER: The best shot is to finesse twice against LHO (71 percent). If trumps are 2-2, this play loses only to a doubleton K-Q, offside.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, after two passes, RHO opens four hearts. What should I do with ♠ A-Q-7, ♥ 7, ♦ A-Q-10-9-8-6-5, ♣ K-6? We were vulnerable; the opponents were not.

Rugged, Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: I recommend bidding five diamonds. Bidding your extra-long suit is better than a double or a timid pass. Even if partner has spade length, five diamonds should be a safer contract. You might not succeed, but you cannot afford to be shut out of a probable game for your side.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO dealt and pre-empted three diamonds at duplicate, and partner doubled. After a pass by RHO, what should I bid with ♠ K-J-7-3, ♥ Q-J-9-8, ♦ 7-2, ♣ A-5-3?

Which Major? Butler, Mo.

ANSWER: Why not enlist partner's aid? Instead of guessing in which major to bid game, bid four diamonds. The cue-bid asks partner to choose the trump suit. Surely, he should have at least one major.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 41041, Houston TX 77241, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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TWIN FALLS 90'x100' warehouse with 16'x40' office. 3 phase power with fire sprinklers. $2900/mo. Call 734-9571■

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JEROME Private room, kitchen and laundry privileges, $265/mo. + dep. Share utils. No smoking/drugs. Call 324-3717.■

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HORSE 11 yr. old sorrel mare, 14+hands, good w/kids, $850 or trade for calves or hay. 423-4818.■

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Call for appt 543-5451
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HORSE TRAILER 2 place Good shape, $950. Call 544-2818 or 544-7032.

HORSES 15 yr old sorrel QH gelding, 15.2 hands. Doc Bar line. English, western, pleasure and Pat Parelli training. Strong, athletic and talented. Needs an experienced rider to bring out his best. Our teenager is too busy to ride. Call 734-7201, must sacrifice.■

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TRACTOR 1486 IH 5000 hrs., 325 EZ Mix **feed wagon,** 1112 14' NH **swather,** Donahue **swather** trlr., 8827 **Allen rakes,** 200 Freeman **Baler hydraulic,** 7155 Hesston **hay chopper,** 4 bottom Watts **plow,** 1820 IH 6 **row cultivator,** 185 IH 6 **row planter,** 100 gal. Campbell **tractor sprayer,** 55' 6" PTO Hutchinson **Auger,** 2 other **augers. Call 837-4866.**■

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Beautiful SWF, 41, 5'8", slender, educated, professional. She enjoys dining out, traveling and fishing. She describes herself as witty and intellectual. She is hoping to find a SM, who is sincere, secure and professional. Ad#.1495

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SW mom of one, 24. She is seeking a gentleman who can keep up with her. Ad#.1490

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SWF, 34, 5'6", 170lbs., outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, people, long walks, water, amusement parks, etc., ISO SWM, 29-40, for friendship. Ad#.1485

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Caring, compassionate SWF, 52, N/S, slender, brown hair/eyes, enjoys swimming, walking, dancing, working out, ISO SWM, 50-65, N/S, for friendship. Ad#.1482

CARE TO JOIN ME?
SWF, 30, 5'4", full-figured, outgoing, loves to have fun, enjoys fishing, rodeos, animals. ISO honest, fun-loving SWM, 26-43, drug-free, for possible LTR. Ad#.1480

FRIENDS FIRST
Open-minded, understanding SWF, 24, 5'5", 140lbs., with brownish-red hair, enjoys cooking, dining and family times, seeks SWM, 22-35, with similar interests/characteristics, who loves kids. Ad#.1476

TIME WILL TELL
SWF, 36, 5'7", brown hair, 140lbs., outgoing, spontaneous, friendly, loves sports, outdoors, dogs, ISO SWM, 33-45, who's honest, fun-loving, for possible LTR. Ad#.1474

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWF, 41, 5'5", blond hair, green eyes, full-figured, shy, funny, likes to laugh, camp, gardening. ISO SM, 35-55, who knows how to treat a lady and spend special times together. Ad#.1470

WONDERFUL WOMAN!
Are you willing to spend quality time with an outgoing, romantic SWF, 29, 5'7", medium build, blonde hair, blue eyes? She enjoys outdoors activities, football and cuddling. Seeking a romantic SWM, 29-43, with similar qualities and interests, for LTR. Ad#.1460

ROMANTIC EVENINGS
SWPF, 52, 5'6", medium build, blond hair, blue eyes, fun, enjoys conversation, the mountains, the country, long drives, dancing. ISO financially secure M, 49-62, dark hair/eyes a plus, who is good-natured, lovable, and fun to be with. Ad#.1458

BE GOOD TO THIS
N/S SW mother, 28, likes fishing, camping, life in general. ISO family-oriented WM, 32-40. Ad#.1454

IN MY DREAMS
SWPF, 42, brown hair/eyes, is shy, full of life, friendly, a positive thinker, enjoys photography, long drives, camping, music, horseback riding, ISO SWM, 41-54, who enjoys intellectual conversations, quiet times and the outdoors. Ad#.1449

LET'S BE ALONE
SWF, 33, 5'6", 130lbs., long blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, going out, spending time with her daughter. ISO honest, friendly SWM, 32-40, who enjoys dancing, camping and children. Ad#.1445

I'LL BE THERE
SWF, 28, 5'1", 135lbs., auburn hair, is quiet, shy, easygoing, enjoys spending time with her son. ISO SWM, 32-40, who is friendly and enjoys children. Ad#.1442

LET'S BE FRIENDS
SWF, 36, very friendly, fun, N/S, likes sports, the outdoors, yard work, camping. ISO SWM, 33-45, who wants a LTR. Ad#.1440

PARTY GIRL
SWF, 20, 5'10", 112lbs., very slim, attractive, bubbly, open, enjoys raving, DJ's, playing the guitar, dancing and writing poetry. ISO SWM, 18-31, who loves raves, likes to travel, movies, loves poetry and going to clubs. Ad#.1438

ISO MR. RIGHT
Outgoing SWF, 19, kids at home, smoker, 5'6", 165lbs., enjoys swimming, reading. ISO smart, tall, dark, handsome M, with blue eyes preferably. Ad#.1430

IT'S YOUR CHOICE
SWF, 22, 5'3", N/S, N/D, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, loyal, enjoys music, camping, sports, cooking and lot's more. ISO SWM, 22-32, who's N/S, N/D, with similar interests. Ad#.1426

JUST SMILE
SWF, 19, 5'4", light brown hair, green eyes, outgoing, likes music, socialization and more. Seeking SWM, 19-25, who's honest and responsible, for friendship first, possible LTR. Ad#.1425

I'M A KNOCK OUT
SWF, 52, 5'7", auburn hair, brown eyes, friendly, laid-back, likes the outdoors, hiking, traveling and more. Seeking SM, 41-62, who's honest and caring, with similar interests. Ad#.1423

LEAN ON ME
SWF, 30, 5'4", red hair, brown eyes, shy, enjoys fishing, camping, sports and the outdoors. ISO SWM, 28-39, N/S, who's honest and sincere. Ad#.1422

IF IT MAKES U HAPPY
Outgoing SWF, 56, N/S, no kids, 5'2", blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys many things, ISO SM, 46-58, for friendship and companionship. Ad#.1418

HAPPY TIMES
Bubbly SWF, 58, 5'4", 130lbs., blonde hair, likes fishing, camping, horse races, dancing, country music, yardwork, seeking Latter Day Saint SWM, 58-69, for friendship. Ad#.1415

RODEO GAL
This gregarious SWF, 18, 5'6", 130lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, who loves rodeos, riding horses, the outdoors, camping and spending time with family. Looking for friendship with a SWM, 18-22. Ad#.1414

CALL THIS
SWF, 21, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes country music, outdoors, and kids. ISO SWM, 21-26, who has similar interests. Ad#.1412

ADVENTURE AWAITS
Spontaneous, humorous SWF, 18, 5'5", proportioned, with light brown hair, likes snowboarding, dirt bikes, skiing and camping. ISO affectionate SWM, 18-26, for a friendship, possibly more. Ad#.1405

PICK UP THE PHONE
Fun-loving SWF, 22, 5'0", curvy, blonde, mother, likes horseback riding, reading and fishing. Seeking an honest, caring SM, 22-33, for a friendship. Ad#.1402

ENJOY LIFE
WF, 51, 5'4", 155lbs., short reddish hair, blue eyes with glasses, reserved, happy, employed, enjoys sewing, gardening, bowling and outdoor activities. ISO laid-back, happy D/SWM, 48-59. Ad#.1400

ISO COUNTRY GENT
WF, 33, 5'4", 129lbs., long brunette hair, complete country cow girl, loves God, children, horses, cattle, four wheel drives and country music. ISO country gentleman WM, 25-35. Ad#.1398

ISO TRUCK DRIVER
Blond SWF, 24, 5', 135lbs., green eyes, easygoing, spontaneous, loves animals, fishing, long walks, looking for a SWM, 24-30, not into games and drug-free. Ad#.1394

CARE FOR ME
Disabled, shy, lovable SWF, 28, 179lbs., seeking kind SM, 30-60, to help me through rough times and possible LTR. Ad#.1391

ENTER MY LIFE
SWCF, 22, 5'3", 135lbs., blond hair and blue eyes, N/S, N/D, enjoys outdoors, sports and movies, seeking a SWM, 22-32, N/S, N/D, with similar interests. Ad#.1383

MAGIC MOMENTS
SWF, 41, height/weight proportionate, loves outdoors, kids, animals and good times. Seeking a personable, passionate SWM, 40-51, who would like to help me make some memories. Ad#.1374

LOVE WILL FIND U
Brunette SNAF, 21, 5'4", 140lbs., fun, outgoing, spontaneous, loves Star Wars, Magic the Gathering, Dungeons and Dragons. Looking for unique M, 20-40, for LTR. Ad#.1368

WALK THIS WAY
Sexy SAF, 21, 5'4", likes reading, movies, traveling and good times. Looking to discover a compatible soul, 20-40, to spend some time with sharing universal pleasures. Ad#.1367

HAVE FUN & ENJOY
Life with an easygoing SWF, 63, 5'7", average weight, brown-haired, likes traveling, dining out, movies and fun things. ISO nice SWM, 55-65, who enjoys the fun things in life. Ad#.1359

LET'S BE AS ONE
SWF, 27, green eyes, auburn hair, 5'5", tatoos, cheerful, enjoys camping, hiking, reading, cooking and dancing. ISO SM, 24-38, no games, for fun times. Ad#.1354

CHANCE IT!
Humorous SWF, 21, 5'1", 120lbs., long-haired mother of two. Hobbies include sewing and the rodeo. Seeks SWM, with similar interests, who likes children. Ad#.1344

ROMANTIC AT HEART
Outgoing, romantic SWF, 20, 5', reddish brown hair, likes having fun, painting, singing and drawing. ISO outgoing, physically fit SM, 20-28, who likes to have fun, for possible LTR. Ad#.1343

CASUAL DATING
SHF, 20, 5'4", 130lbs., brown hair/eyes, likes music, movies, dancing and quiet evenings at home. Seeks a SM, 20-29, who wants to have a good time. Ad#.1338

DANCE WITH ME
WWWCF, 59, ISO friendly SM, N/S, 47-65, who would like to go places and do things. Ad#.1337

ENERGETIC
WF, 25, 5'6", likes hiking, horseback riding, camping, swimming and cuddling. Wants to spoil a loving, caring, considerate WM, 25-38, who'll be himself and treat me right. Ad#.1327

CURVY BLOND
Caring, compassionate WF, 18, 5'7", likes romance, dancing, horseback riding, camping, fishing, parties. ISO affectionate, romantic M, 18-30, who's confident, but not egotistical. Must love Chinese food! Ad#.1326

U JUST MIGHT B THE 1
That puts that certain spark back in the eyes of this outgoing, honest, loyal, slender SWCPF, 22, who likes fishing, hiking & biking. ISO compatible SWM, 22-32. Ad#.1321

DREAM MAKER
Experience all your sweetest dreams of fun/romance with this tall, slender WF, 36, who likes the outdoors, four-wheeling, hunting, rodeos. ISO a humorous, outgoing, good-natured, family-oriented, compatible WM, 32-48. Ad#.1319

RESPECTFUL
SWF, 19, 5'9", 170lbs., brown hair, glasses, healthy, energetic, personable, humorous, employed, likes motorcycling, concerts, sports, bowling, cooking, family times. ISO an honest SWM, 21-35, N/S, no drugs, loves kids and living life to the fullest! Ad#.1302

ISO ENERGETIC MAN
Pretty, high-spirited SWF, 47, 5'6", slender with curves, N/S, enjoys outdoors, horseback riding, ATVS, camping, cooking, hunting, quiet times, cuddling. ISO a kind, compassionate, aggressive SWPM, 47-57, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.1298

LET'S DO DINNER
SHF, 25, 5'8", with brown hair/eyes, honest, enjoys family, the outdoors and relaxing. Looking for a SM, 25-45, with similar interests, for dinners and good times. Ad#.1289

TRY HUGS NOT DRUGS
SWF, 30, 5'5", easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, horseback riding and animals. Looking for an honest, sincere SWM, 25-39, who's drug-free. Ad#.1287

LET'S HAVE FUN
SWF, 19, 5'9", 170lbs., with long brown hair, easygoing, enjoys reading, writing and doing new things. Looking for a SWM, 20-37, who's honest, loving, caring and must like kids for an adventurous fun-filled relationship. Ad#.1285

TRUCK DRIVING LADY
Easygoing SWF, 53, 5'3", brown hair, likes reading, bowling, cooking, country music, movies, walks, ISO SWM, 45-56, with similar interests. Ad#.1281

TRUE GENTS ONLY
Fun-loving SW mom, 31, 5'8", 170lbs., reddish brown hair, green eyes, enjoys long walks, movies and quality family times. Ad#.5230

SEE WHAT HAPPENS
Friendly, outgoing SWF, 52, 5'8", 130lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, seeks a SWM, 45-56, to share good times with. Ad#.1269

GOOD WOMAN
SWF, 51, 5'8", 130lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys the outdoors, animals, water skiing, horseback riding and dancing. ISO SWM, 45-55. Ad#.1266

TRY ME!
Friendly, outgoing SW mother, 46, full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, likes fishing, walks, camping and movies. ISO friendly, outgoing SWM, 42-52, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. Ad#.1247

A HEART ATTACK
Will not happen when you find love with the right person. Sensuous SHF, ISO long-haired SM, 32-49, intelligent, who loves the outdoors and sports. Waiting to hear from you. Ad#.1217

CATCH OF THE DAY
Passionate SWF, 49, 5'1", full-figured, easygoing, secure, loves movies, dining out, horses and more. Seeking SWM, 49-60, N/S, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.1219

STOP AND READ!
Genuine SWF, 23, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, loves outdoors, animals and good times. Looking for SWM, 23-35, casual at first, for adventure, laughs and more. Ad#.1225

SWEET DREAMS
Sexy, sassy SWF, 18, 5'8", 145lbs., dirty blond hair, educated, enjoys cars, long walks under the moon and nights on the town. ISO outgoing, spontaneous, lovable SWM, 18-24, for possible LTR. Ad#.1231

FUTURE AIM
Easygoing, loving, big-hearted SWF, 51, 5'3", hobbies include woodworking. Hoping to hear from a SWM, 45-60, for good companionship and romance, likes dancing, dining, hunting, motorcycling, and more. Ad#.1208

FRIEND FOR LIFE
ISO honest, friendly, easygoing SWM, 46-57. Call this SWF, 49, 5'4", medium build, who's honest, easygoing, down-to-earth, likes dining out, movies, camping, fishing, quiet nights. Ad#.1210

CUTE & BUBBLY
Petite SWF, 65, 5'1", enjoys fishing, playing cards and travel. Seeks a SWM, 60-71, with similar interests. Ad#.1205

TREAT ME RIGHT
Fun, energetic, talkative SHF, 18, 5'4", 150lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys sports, dancing and having fun. ISO SM, 18-26, who enjoys having fun, N/D, drug-free. Ad#.5263

LOOKING FOR LTR
I am a friendly, funny, easygoing SWF, 27, 5'2", with brown hair and eyes. I enjoy spending time with my family. I'm looking for a SWM, 32-42, who can except both me and my son. Ad#.5266

LET'S HAVE FUN
WWWF, 65, size 14, enjoys football, concerts, sightseeing, cards, open to suggestions. ISO a SM, 60-70, to have fun with. Ad#.5257

ISO A SPECIAL GUY
SWF, 22, 5'5", 140lbs., long blonde hair, blue eyes, N/S, N/D, enjoys reading, writing, fishing, camping, picnics, cooking. Seeking a D/SWM, 22-32, N/S, N/D. Ad#.5261

ISO MY MATCH
Outgoing SWF, 30, 5'6", blond hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, fishing, working on cars, family time, seeks SWM, 28-40, for friendship. Ad#.5256

COMPLETE MY WORLD
Active SW mom, 28, 5'8", seeks upbeat, family-oriented SWM, 25-40, who likes camping, rodeos, horseback riding, hunting and fishing. Ad#.5240

ROMANTIC & SINCERE
Goal-oriented SAF, 20, seeks environmentally-friendly SM, 22-30, who can make a difference in this world. Race unimportant. Ad#.5244

LET'S TALK SOON
Do you like dancing, picnics, rodeos and yard sales? Call this old-fashioned SWF, 75, 5'2", brown hair, green eyes, seeking a SWM, 70-80, for companionship. Ad#.5129

ONE OF A KIND
SHF, 21, 6'1", 125lbs., enjoys fishing, camping. ISO cheerful, honest, cute SW/BM, 18-30. Ad#.5233

ALL IN GOOD TIME
SWF, 50, seeks a responsible SWM, 55-60. She loves dancing, horses, outdoors, good times at home, bowling and shared times. Ad#.5232

FUN TIMES AWAIT
SHF, 20, 5'7", who's fun, energetic, easygoing. Interests include talking to friends and enjoying life. ISO fun SM, 20-30. Ad#.5231

WHAT R U WAITING 4?!
Adventurous, outgoing, high-spirited, mischievous, fun-loving WF, 36, 5'4", enjoys camping, fishing, horseback riding, drawing, painting. ISO an honest, caring, considerate WM, 36-42. Ad#.5103

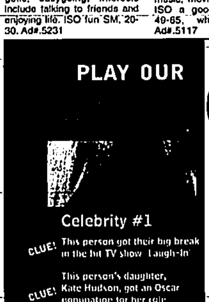
GOLDEN YEARS
Old-fashion SWCF, 49, enjoys long talks, cooking, football, outdoors, family and quiet nights, eager to meet a N/S SWCM, 49-59, for LTR. Ad#.5161

UP FOR ANYTHING
Unique, intelligent SWF, 18, likes good conversations, long drives, sports, outdoors, movies, writing and bowling. Looking to meet a SM, 18-24, for friendship. Ad#.5165

MAKE A CONNECTION
Outgoing SWF, 22, mother, 5'3", green eyes, wants a LTR with a SWM, 22-30, whose interests include anything outdoors and spending time with kids. Ad#.5147

SWEET DREAMS...
Friendly, honest SWF, 31, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys traveling, dancing, rodeo and the outdoors, trying to meet a SWM, 25-45, who shares the same interests, for a LTR. Ad#.5143

COUNTRY GAL
SWF, 52, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, interests include music, movies and romance. ISO a good-natured SWM, 40-65, who enjoys life. Ad#.5117



1st Week!

Celebrity CONTEST

Correctly identify 3 celebrities over the next 3 weeks and become eligible to

WIN $200!

At the end of 3 weeks, mail your 3 guesses along with your free 20 word personal ad to:
Secret Celebrity, Ext. 1875 P.O. Box 1571, Williamsville, NY 14231
*Remember to include your name, address and phone number!

Don't forget to look in next week's column for Celebrity #2!

get connected
www.magicvalley.com

LIVE WIRE WANTED
Attractive, fun-loving, self-sufficient SWF, 47, full-figured, college-educated, outgoing. ISO a lively SWM, 35-55, for friendship, enjoys everything from camping to Christmas. Ad#.5213

OPEN HEART
Friendly SHF, 36, 5'3", 170lbs., brown hair/eyes, ISO honest, outgoing SM, 30-38, for friendship. Enjoys dancing, movies, meeting people and other activities. Ad#.5212

RED-HAIRED MOMMA
Upbeat, energetic SW mom, 24, 5'8", 145lbs., auburn hair, hazel eyes, ISO attractive, fun-loving SWM, 20-30, for friendship, and good times. Ad#.5220

INTO MY ARMS
Warm, outgoing, fun SWF, 49, 5'7", 178lbs., ISO a caring and giving SWM, 49-59, for friendship, enjoys horses, dogs, fishing, camping, hunting and many other activities. Ad#.5219

AS ONE IN OUR HEARTS
Mischievous, funny SWF, 36, 5'4", medium build, enjoys painting, camping, fishing, road trips, dancing, quality time with friends. ISO a SWM, 36-40, who enjoys the same things. Ad#.5208

COMMON BOND
Honest, romantic, amusing SWF, 56, 5'6", N/S, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoy rodeos, computers, animals, sports, movies, music, seeking SWM, 48-62, affectionate, kind, to share good times. Ad#.5200

ALL I REALLY WANT
Happy, easygoing SWF, 46, 5'4", full-figured, brown hair/eyes, like camping, bowling, dancing, fishing, all types of music, looking for a loyal, compassionate, hardworking SWM, 40-50, for friendship first. Ad#.5207

BALANCED WOMAN
Quiet, confident, humorous SWF, 44, 5'8", 220lbs., brown hair/eyes, like reading, music, movies, looking for SM, 40-50, to laugh and enjoy life with me. Ad#.5197

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
SWF, 49, 5'6", dark-hair/eyes, desires a tall, humorous SWM, 43-51, whose pastimes include drives, the mountains, cookouts and motorcycling. Ad#.5109

FEEL YOU'RE THE ONE?
N/S SWF, 22, 5'5", 137lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, dreaming of meeting a SWM, 22-32, who shares her interests in camping, fishing, bicycling and sports. Ad#.5104

FIND OUT TODAY
Petite, outgoing SWF, 30, 5'3", 100lbs., brown hair/eyes, searching for a loyal, fun-loving SWM, 30-39, who likes walks, horseback riding and camping. Ad#.5103

MAKE THE CONNECTION
Outgoing, fun-loving SHF, 18, 5'4", 115lbs., brown hair/eyes, desires an upbeat SHM, 18-19, whose pastimes include bicycling, hiking, swimming and skiing. Ad#.5101

EVERYDAY GETS BETTER
Humorous SWF, 25, 5'4", brown hair, blue eyes, eager to meet a N/S SWM, 25-30, whose interests include camping, sports, movies and children. Ad#.5099

COMPLETE ME
Beautiful SWF, 18, 5'4", 112lbs., blond hair, blue eyes. Likes the simple things in life. Seeking family-oriented, handsome SM, 18-27, for possible monogamous LTR. Ad#.5096

MAKE MY DAY
Upbeat SWF, 20, enjoys fishing, hunting and quality time. Looking for a warm-hearted, honest SM, 21-27, with similar interests, for friendship and a possible LTR. Ad#.5089

SOMEONE LIKE YOU
Brown-haired, hazel-eyed SWF, 19, 5'11", 160lbs., loves horseback riding, fishing, camping, hiking, drawing. ISO spontaneous SWM, 19-23. Ad#.5088

NO ONE SAID IT'S EASY
SWF, 24, 5'6", 220lbs., brown hair, searching for a SWM, 21-35, who shares her interests in spending time with friends, concerts and sports. Ad#.5078

Males Seeking Females

WHAT R U LOOKING 4?
Outgoing WM, 28, 6', hobbies are outdoor sports, family time, ISO attractive, adventurous SF, 22-31. Ad#.1501

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Happy, sweet WM, 31, brown hair, blue eyes, likes camping, hunting, animals, dancing and country music. Seeking WF, 22-32, for LTR and commitment. Ad#.1499

I MIGHT BE THE 1
SWCM, 42, 6', blue eyes, enjoys conversation, candlelight dining and sunsets. Seeking SWCF, 32-42, for friendship, and possibly more slowly. Ad#.1496

DANCE WITH ME
SWM, 46, 5'6", with brown hair and hazel eyes. He is friendly and outgoing and enjoys fishing, camping, biking, evening walks, greenthumbing and hot tubs. He is seeking a SF, who is kind-hearted. Ad#.1492

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 32, 5'7", 260lbs., with brown hair and eyes. A construction worker, he enjoys rodeos, horses and anything outdoors. Seeking a SF, who is mature and adult and ready for a relationship. Ad#.1494

RAISE A LITTLE CAIN
SWM, 42, 6', 200lbs., muscular, brown hair and blue eyes. He enjoys joking around, honest people, the outdoors and sports. He is looking for a SWF, who enjoys life and explore options. Ad#.1493

BELOW THE SURFACE
SWM, 5'11", 195lbs., with brown hair and eyes. This outgoing and honest gentleman enjoys movies, dining out, walking the dog and being with friends. He is in search of a healthy relationship with a N/S, positive SF, who is fairly athletic. Ad#.1487

FUN OUTGOING
SWM, 18, 6'1", 140lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys fishing, camping, playing pools, movies, ISO mature SWF, 18-20, with similar interests. Ad#.1484

ANYTHING IN COMMON?
SWM, 24, 6', 145lbs., friendly, outgoing, not afraid to try new things, rodeos, outdoors, water sports, ISO happy SF, 21-35, for friendship. Ad#.1483

CALL ME
SWM, 42, 6', 200lbs., enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, going out, having fun, ISO SWF, 28-47, for casual relationship. Ad#.1479

THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
SWM, 23, 199lbs., athletic, outgoing, N/S, ISO SF, 19-27, for friendship first. Ad#.1473

LET'S TALK
SWM, 44, 6', 200lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, shy, reserved, likes horseback riding, camping, playing guitar and animals. ISO SWF, 30-48, who's honest, sincere, and likes to be around people. Ad#.1472

WANT SOMETHING NEW
SWM, 34, fun-loving, 6', 200lbs., loves the outdoors, walks and stargazing. ISO SF, 21-40, for friendship. Ad#.1471

BE MY ONE AND ONLY
Fun, outgoing WM, 21, 6'1", 150lbs., likes sports, skiing, camping, snowboarding, hiking, quiet evenings, ISO down-to-earth WF, 18-28. Ad#.1467

EASYGOING
DWM, 46, 170lbs., N/S, brown hair, joker, enjoys cuddling, hugging, having fun, fishing, gardening, bowling and golfing. ISO SF, 30-45, who likes to joke around. Ad#.1409

I WILL FIND YOU!
A SWF, 25-35, who likes kids, is wanted for a fun SWM, 31, 6'4", 185lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys video games, camping and bowling. Ad#.1459

BE MY COMPANION
Outgoing WM, 43, 5'10", blond hair, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys hiking, hunting and fishing. Seeking WF, 30-52. Ad#.1455

BECAUSE OF LOVE
Amusing WM, 34, 5'11", green eyes, enjoys hunting, fishing, movies and horseback riding. ISO SCF, 25-40, for LTR. Ad#.1453

GIVE ME A CHANCE
Self-employed SWM, 46, 5'6", 160lbs., light brown hair, hazel eyes, into outdoors, seeking honest, easygoing, down-to-earth SF, 43-50, for friendship. Ad#.1452

HIGHWAY OF LOVE
Outgoing SWM, 18, into racing, dirt biking, working on cars and having fun. Seeking a nicely dressed SF, 18-22, with same interests, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.1451

JUST THE TWO OF US
SWM, 43, blond hair, blue eyes, is friendly, outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, ISO friendly SWF, 30-52, who likes outdoor activities. Ad#.1446

WORTH YOUR WHILE
Spontaneous, congenial SWCM, 26, 6'2", 230lbs., blue *eyes and blond hair, enjoys* riding & roping, 4-wheelers, camping, hunting, anything outdoors and sports. ISO attractive, outgoing SWCF, 23-33, with similar interests. Ad#.1435

GOOD TIMES
Friendly, outgoing, self-employed SWM, 22, 5'7", 170lbs., with brown hair, enjoys hunting, the outdoors, back trips and going out. ISO slender, cute SF, 20-24. Ad#.1429

KID AT HEART
SWM, 25, 5'10", 160lbs., blond hair, gray eyes, easygoing, laid-back, enjoys outdoor activities, ISO SF, 18-30, with a good personality, no drug users! Ad#.1416

PSST, OVER HERE
SHM, 18, likes camping, fishing, sports and romantic times. Seeking fun, outgoing, romantic SF, 18-25, for a friendship. Ad#.1406

BEING WITH SOMEONE
Personable WM, 37, 6', 150lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys people, walks, bowling, outdoor activities and dancing. ISO fun WF, 25-45, who's humorous, likes kids/animals, for LTR. Ad#.1401

FUNNY GUY
WM, 35, 5'11", blond hair, blue eyes, average-built, good-looking, strong, tender-hearted, romantic, enjoys laughter, biking, long drives, sunsets and cuddling. ISO an honest D/SF, 24-45, N/S, N/D, long-haired, slender/medium build, clean, pretty eyes. Ad#.1397

FRIENDLY SMILE
SWM, 43, 5'11", 165lbs., sandy brown hair, blue eyes, dimples and a mustache, enjoys outdoor activities, camping, movies and romantic dining, ISO SF, 25-43, with similar interests and can spend quality time with. Ad#.1382

ENJOY MY COMPANY
SWM, 38, 5'9", 167lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, honest and humorous. Enjoys travelling and outdoor sports. ISO honest, fun, self-motivated SWF, 25-38. Ad#.1380

DON'T HESITATE
SWM, 26, 6'2", 225lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, medium build, funny, likes the outdoors, fishing, camping and hiking in the mountains. Seeking a warm-hearted SWF, 22-29, for LTR, team player and has similar interests. Ad#.1379

TRY ME ANYTIME
SHM, 23, 5'10", 130lbs., black hair and brown eyes, spontaneous, likes movies, sports and outdoor activities. ISO SF, 18-24, with similar interests. Ad#.1377

LETS TALK
Blond SWM, 45, 5'6", 130lbs., healthy, fun, friendly, loves life, hobbies include; fishing, bowling, movies, gardening and quiet times. Hoping to meet a SWF, 35-50, open, honest, enjoys the simple things in life, Ad#.1375

NO GAME PLAYERS
WM, 52, 5'8", 140lbs., with an easygoing personality, enjoys horseback riding, fishing, camping, hunting, movies, quiet times at home, seeking a drug-free SWF, 45-55. Ad#.1373

HEART OF GOLD
SWM, 34, 5'8", 200lbs., father of one, likes hunting, fishing, bowling, movies and anything outdoors. ISO SWF, 25-37, who likes kids, family activities, romance and living life to the fullest. Ad#.1872

MAN OF INTEGRITY
Kind-hearted SHM, 42, 5'5", loving, caring, compassionate, honest, hoping to meet an honest, honorable SHF, 35-45, to share everything from movies to church. Ad#.1365

ON SALE THIS WEEK
Open-minded SWM, 61, 5'10", 200lbs, active., hobbies include; dining out, dancing, conversation, nature and horse races. ISO N/S SWF, 39-49, energetic, romantic, with similar interests. Ad#.1360

FUN IN THIS LIFE
SWM, 34, 6'6", blue eyes, blonde hair, quiet, friendly, enjoys hunting, sports, camping and dancing. ISO slender, friendly SWF, 24-45, with common interests. Ad#.1357

NO HEAD GAMES PLEASE
Humorous SWM, 42, 5'7", 175lbs., brown hair, likes boating, water skiing, camping, motorcycles and special times with kids. ISO spontaneous, fun-loving SWF, 28-45, kids okay, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.1348

LET'S GET TOGETHER
SWM, 18, 5'5", black hair, likes working on motorcycles, outdoors, new opportunities, ISO SF, 18-26, for friendship and companionship. Ad#.5239

LET'S PAL AROUND
Romantic, considerate SWM, 44, 5'5", 120lbs., long brown hair. Hobbies include camping, fishing, billiards and darts. Seeks a SF, 44-55, who likes crafts, gardening and canning. Ad#.1345

SWEET GUY
Outgoing, fun-loving SWM, 18, 5'6", 145lbs., in-shape, likes hunting, fishing, electronic repair and fun. Looking for a SF, 18-21, for fun and LTR. Ad#.1346

TREAT ME RIGHT
Easygoing SWM, 20, 6'3", 140lbs., brown hair, enjoys music, motorcycles, sports and hanging out. Seeking a nice SF, 18-35, for LTR. Ad#.1347

SEARCHING FOR FUN?
SWM, 19, 6', 185lbs., blue eyes, enjoys parties, DJing, music, ISO a fun-loving SF, 18-30, for LTR. Ad#.5177

ALL OF ME
Honest and friendly SWM, 53, 5'5", 160lbs., blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping and outdoors. ISO SWF, 42-57, who enjoys improving my day while I improve yours. Ad#.1332

2 IS COMPANY
SWM, 51, 5'0", 165lbs., N/S, enjoys the outdoors, the drive-in, the country and camping. ISO SWF, 40-56, with similar interests, who likes being treated like a lady. Ad#.1331

MESSAGE ME
Outgoing SHM, 23, 5'7", 125lbs., black hair, brown eyes, likes camping, biking, fishing and swimming. Searching for a SF, 18-26, race open, for friendship. Ad#.1330

HOLE IN MY HEART
That can only be filled by you: outgoing, intelligent, sincere, honest F, 18-30. I'm spontaneous, funny WM, 24, 5'11", 210lbs., like movies, dining out, fishing and camping. Ad#.1329

GOD COMES FIRST
SWCM, 22, 5'8", 160lbs., enjoys rock climbing, hunting, fishing, camping, history, theology, ISO SWCF, 19-23. Ad#.1325

LOVE IS ALL WE NEED
Open-minded WM, 34, 6'1", 180lbs., loves camping, hunting, fishing, rodeos, anything outdoors, ISO WF, 20-30, who's looking for LTR, as I am. Kids okay. Ad#.1324

SOMEDAY I'LL FIND U
Hardworking SWM, 34, 5'10", 200lbs., home owner, generous, honest, looking to meet a SWF, 20-40, who likes adventures, trying new things and possible romance. Ad#.1240

NOTHING COMPARES 2
You the Mona Lisa, Niagara Falls, nothing rivals the beauty & charm of my lady in the eyes of me: kind, affectionate, honest WM, 43, who likes bowling, fishing, camping, ISO a friendly, open F, 30-40. Ad#.1320

SWEET THINGS
Easygoing SWM, 22, 6'2", 175lbs., medium-built, blue-eyed blond, enjoys bowling, hiking, hunting, camping, ISO secure, employed, responsible SF, 19-30. Ad#.1323

LET'S GO OUT!
Funny, easygoing SWM, 34, 5'10", 200lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys outdoors, hunting, skiing, ISO fun, big SF, 19-45. Ad#.1322

ISO CLASSIC
47 year old body, in great shape, taken out for a three mile run everyday, motor built for speed & excitement, interior in great shape for romantic evenings. ISO a compatible SWF, 32-53, with a tender touch. Ad#.1318

WILD & CRAZY
SWM, 19, 5'11", brown hair, hazel/green eyes, likes snowboarding, horseback riding and more. ISO a committed, spontaneous SWF, 18-27. Ad#.1308

HONEST & CARING
Honest SWCM, 30, height/weight proportionate, seeking a SWCF, 21-40, with similar personality, for LTR. Ad#.1309

A WHOLE LOT MORE
Friendly SWM, 59, 5'11", 240lbs., red hair, likes bowling, square dancing, hunting, fishing, rodeos and more. Seeking loving, friendly, happy-go-lucky SWF, 40-60, for friendship first. Ad#.1307

THINKING OF YOU
And all the fun we can have together! Medium-built, considerate WM, 35, likes softball, drag races, sports. ISO an easygoing, full-figured WF, 25-48. Ad#.1305

CREATIVITY
SWM, 52, 6', 1965lbs., educated, self-employed, likes dancing, all sports. ISO D/SWF, 45-50, for LTR. Ad#.1301

MUST B HUMOROUS
Outgoing, intelligent SWM, 44, 5'7", 130lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys good conversations, flying, photography, camping, travel, dining out, movies, seeks humorous, sincere, outgoing SF, 18-55. Ad#.1300

WHAT R U LOOKING 4
Friendly, easygoing, flexible SWM, 41, 5'9", 250lbs., brown eyes/hair, enjoys golfing, movies, music, time with friends, long drives, fairs, social events, seeks SF, 34-50. Ad#.1299

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
SWM, 51, 5'10", 165lbs., easygoing, likes hunting, fishing, camping, cooking, seeks a SWF, 28-50, caring, honest, active, for LTR. Ad#.1296

LET'S HAVE FUN
SWM, 41, 5'8", 165lbs., handsome, shy at first, caring, humorous, enjoys outdoors, NASCAR, ATV's, ISO SF, 21-40, cute, height/weight proportionate, for LTR. Ad#.1293

OUTDOORSMEN
SWM, 44, 6', 160lbs., slender, with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys the outdoors and sports, looking for an outgoing SWF, 40-48, who likes to travel and the outdoors. Ad#.1290

ROMANTIC MAN
SWM, 34, 6', 230lbs., enjoys movies, dancing, music, long walks, seeking a SWF, 21-40, who likes to have fun and enjoy doing things. Ad#.1277

CHRISTIAN VALUES
Honest, caring SWM, 30, height/weight proportionate, good sense of humor, Christian, looking for a SWF, 21-40, who is honest, caring and has good sense of humor. Ad#.1279

HE COOKS, TOO!
SWM, 38, with blond hair, blue eyes and a beard, enjoys bowling, camping and working out. Seeks a confident, attractive, fit SWF, 30-40, for friendship first. *Ad#.1201*

POSITIVE ENERGY?
Intelligent SM, 27, 5'10", 185lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, enjoys fishing and new adventures, seeking SF, 25-29, N/S, to share in good conversation, for possible relationship. Ad#.1273

SHY AT TIMES
Sincere, honest SHM, 32, 5'7", with black hair, enjoys movies, travel and reading the Bible. Seeking a SF, who is encouraging, to spend time with. Ad#.1272

TIRED OF GAMES
SWM, 50, enjoys hunting, fishing, cooking and candlelight dinners. Seeking a SWF, 30-50, to enjoy life with. Ad#.1268

LOOK BELOW
SHM, 24, 6', 200lbs., black hair, happy and romantic, likes good conversations, dancing, music, good movies, ISO SF, 18-27. Ad#.1259

IS THIS YOU?
SWM, 24, 6', 145lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, likes to have fun, loves children, camping. ISO SF, 21-35, for fun times to come. Ad#.1257

HOOKED
SWM, 23, 6'1", 210lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys hunting, fishing, the rodeo, ISO SWF, 18-30. Ad#.1256

TIME WILL TELL
SWM, 45, 6', 170lbs., brown hair, green eyes, pleasant smile, likes to be fit, enjoys music, movies, books and good conversation. ISO SF, 30-60. Ad#.1265

LOOK AT THE FUTURE
Good-looking SWM, 34, 5'11", blue-eyed blond, with medium build, who enjoys fishing, hunting, long walks, carnivals, good conversation, ISO an easygoing SF, 24-42, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.1242

PLACE YOUR CALL
Outgoing, giving SWM, 22, 150lbs., 5'5", blue-eyed blond, enjoys rock, climbing, hunting, camping, fishing, history and theology. ISO SWF, 19-23, with similar interests. Ad#.1104

LET'S HAVE FUN
Quiet yet outgoing at times SM, 25, 6', 150lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys playing music, dancing and parties. ISO outgoing, energetic, funny SF, 18-20, with a sense of humor. Ad#.1251

ONE WOMAN MAN!
Handsome SWM, 40, 6'1", 200lbs., enjoys golfing, snow-skiing, camping, fishing, dining out, ISO attractive, physically fit, spontaneous SF, 35-45, for friendship, possible LTR. Ad#.1250

COMMITMENT-MINDED
Humorous SWM, 24, 5'10", 177lbs., blue-eyed blonde, mustache, enjoys hunting, fishing and camping. ISO SF, 18-30, who knows what she wants. No head games. Ad#.1252

FUN TIMES AHEAD
Friendly, talkative SHM, 28, 5'8", 145lbs., with black hair, enjoys fishing and sports. ISO active SWF, 21-32, who likes sports and camping. Ad#.1254

FULL-FIGURED GUY
Humorous SWM, 38, 5'8", blue eyes, likes dogs, hunting, fishing, comedy movies and romantic evenings. ISO SF, 32-42, for companionship, conversation, possibly more. Ad#.1230

SLIM SHADY
I'm not, but someone of high caliber. Adventurous SWM, 21, Italian/Portuguese, loves working out and I'm new to the area. Looking for a SF, 18-25, for friendship, dating, maybe more. Ad#.1232

GENUINE NICE GUY
Friendly, kind, retired SM, 62, 5'7", 178lbs., enjoys life, crafts, camping and the outdoors. Looking for a friendly SWF, 40-60, who gets along well with others and enjoys the same kind of hobbies I do. Ad#.1203

WILLING TO TRY
SWM, 45, 5'8", 175lbs., who's easygoing, easy to get along with, enjoys all kinds of sports, swimming, camping, hiking, and much more. Looking for a similar, fun, humorous SWF, 30-55. To begin a lasting friendship. Ad#.1215

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WASHER & DRYER Maytag, $400. REFRIG. Frigidaire, side by side, 21 cubic ft., $300. Almond-great cond. 208-733-3129

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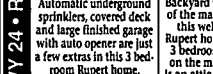

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CHEVY '93, ¾ T, 454, 56K, AT, PW, PL, bedliner, towing pkg. $11,900/offer. Call Today! 737-0285.■

CHEVY '78 short box, 350, 4 spd., runs good. $1500 or best offer. 324-8460.

CHEVY 1985 Blazer Why pay thousands for a 4WD Blazer S10 when I can sell you mine in exc. shape for $2775. V-6, 5 spd., cold air, new tires, and windshield, good upholstery. 734-4759 afternoons and evenings.■

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CHEVY '79 short box, new motor, must sell, best offer over $2000 by 8/07. Christine at 733-4520.■

CHEVY '88 Blazer. Good shape. New tires & shocks. $3200. 324-1201

CHEVY '89 Blazer (full size) News trans, engine. 33x12½" tires. Custom rims. Sun roof, PW, PL, cruise, AC. 735-8100, eves. 733-2522.■

CHEVY '91 Silverado K1500. Very clean. Reg. cab, PW, PL. AC. Cruise. $6500. Call 324-2079.■

CHEVY 1994 Big black truck—$10,600. 5-speed step side, all power, 6" lift, Billet grill and bumper, must sell. Call 733-2236.■

CHEVY 1995 ¾ ton short box, 42K miles, lots of extras. Call 734-2325.■

CHEVY '96 Tahoe LS loaded, 90K mis. exc. cond. $16,300. 886-2008.

CHEVY '96 Blazer, 75K miles, LS trim, leather, CD. $11,000. 732-6685.■

CHEVY '96 Silverado, ext. cab, 4x4, fully loaded, very clean, bedliner. 81,500 mi. $13,900. 733-5709.■

CHEVY '97 ¾ 2500 Pickup. White. Club cab. Loaded. Approx. 69,000 mi. $16,000. 324-5706.■

CHEVY Blazer 1992 4 dr. Fair cond. 121,400 miles. BANK REPO: Taking bids Call Amy 678-6089.

CHEVY '97 K150 ext. cab, 350, auto., maroon. $15,500. 732-6685.■

CHEVY Silverado 1500, 2000, extra cab, Z-71, fully loaded, bucket seats, tow pkg. Trlr. brakes, 5th wheel-hitch, exc. cond. 30K Hwy. miles, $21,500 or lake over pymts. Must sell. Call 934-5552 or 934-5116 or 539-1720.■

DODGE 1977 4 door, 4x4, 4 spd, exc. shape, $4500. 733-1678 eves, lv. msg.

DODGE '88 ¾ T, 4x4, AT, white, runs good, $4,400. 423-4682 or 280-0518.■

FORD '80 F 250 good mechanical cond., body rough w/ overshot camper, $1500. '01 Honda 50 $1250. Call 324-8057.■

FORD 1982 F150, 130,000 miles, rebuilt engine, runs good. $1800. 326-3276■

FORD '88 ¾ ton XLT, ext. cab, 460ci, AT, PS, PB, Air, Cruise, Tilt, 40K mi. on rebuilt eng. Exc. Cond. $6450/offer. 539-5260. ■

FORD '88 F150. Reliable vehicle. Owner must sell. $3000. 423-9257.■

FORD '89 Bronco good cond., rebuilt motor, trans., 60K on engine, make offer. Call 736-2964.

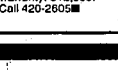
FORD 1989, 1 T, 4X4 diesel, flatbed w/side tool boxes, 340K miles, $5000/offer. 733-4744.

FORD '90 Bronco-II-Eddie Bauer Edition. Loaded, new tires. Runs well. $2500/offer. 732-8059■

FORD '90 XLT Supercab, 351, 5 spd., new clutch, chrome. $5995. 436-6638

FORD '92 F-150 XLT Super cab, AC., AT, PD, PW, bedliner, AM/FM cass. $8500/offer. 324-5445■

FORD '95 Explorer Sport LOADED! Excellent cond., must sell! $7,500/ best offer. Call 536-6185.■



FORD '98 Ranger XLT ext. cab, matching shell, all options, Still under warranty. $12,000. Call 420-2605■

FORD '96 Explorer-XLT 4 dr., all power 70K, exc. cond. $11,300. 886-2008

FORD '97 Expedition. Low miles, loaded, exc. cond. $18,500. Call 734-6189■

FORD '99 F-250 Lariat Super Duty, 4-dr, power stroke, diesel, 55K, fully loaded, red. $28,500 423-4682 or 280-0518.■

FORD Bronco XLT 1979 Has new 351M Engine, Edelbrock Carburetor & much more. Nice shape/ runs strong. Call Trevor at 788-2472.■

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FORD F-250, 1992, 4X4, diesel, ¾ T, XLT, rear trlr. tow pkg. Also 5th wheel trlr. hitch. $4500. 736-1033

FORD '99 F150 4x4, XLT pkg., seating below book value, $18,000. GMC '96 ½ ton, 4x4, loaded, Z71 suspension, towing pkg. $14,000 Call 420-2486 ■

GEO '95 Tracker LSI 4x4 convertible. 2 soft tops, auto, air, too many extras to list! ONLY 38K ACTUAL MILES! $7,800. Call 732-0596. ■

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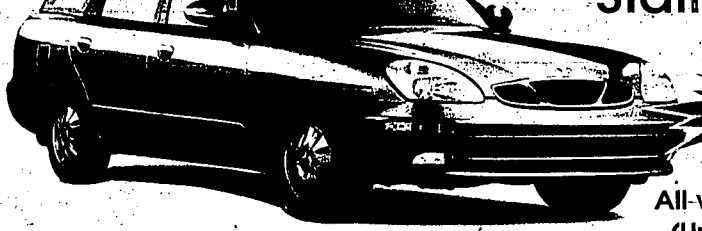

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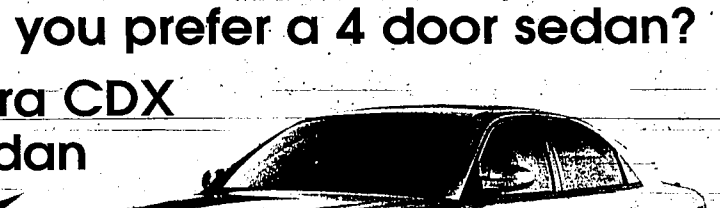

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GMC 1998, ½ ton, 4X4, ext. cab, 3 dr. Paid: $30,000. Asking $19,500. Pewter, looks new! Call 208-825-5601, after 9 pm.

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JEEP '99 Cherokee fully loaded, automatic, cloth interior, golden in color. 34K mi., $15,000. Call 788-8806 or 720-1410. ■

JEEP Cherokee Sport, '93. 4 liter, 4X4, V6, new engine, AT, AC, cruise, tow bar, roof rack-1 owner. $6900. Call 208-733-5306.

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KIA '95 Sportage 4 door, 4 cyl. 5 spd. AC. $5000. Call 934-4847

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HONDA 2000 Odyssey. Excellent condition. $21,000. Call 734-1654.■

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AUDI '86 Turbo New paint $2950/offer/trade. Call Tony at 735-8828.■

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BUICK, Riviera, '97, green, super charged, leather, 33K miles, exc. cond. Must sell! $14,500. 734-5823.■

CHEVY 1978 Camaro runs good, body work done. Ready to paint, new tires & much more. Lots of new parts never installed. $4500. Call 886-7726.■

CHEVY 1986 Corvette, all options, 88K miles, nice car! $8900/offer 734-1940.

CHEVY '88 Corsica Economical transportation. #M584926B. Was $2,988. Now only $1,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

CHEVY '89 Cavalier Z24, includes alarm system, snow/street tires, AM/FM CD player, & AC. $4900. Call 734-9362.■

CHEVY '94 Astro Ext. CL Van. #21744A. Was $9,888. Now only $7,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

CHEVY '94 Camero Z-28 Convertible. Red w/black top, AT. Approx. 42K mls. $12,995.Eves. 734-2121■

CHEVY '97 Silverado Z71 Ext. cab. #UT2366. Was $18,888. Now only $16,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

CHEVY '98 Cavalier CS Convertible #UC3269. Was $13,888. Now only $11,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

CHEVY '00 Cavalier 4 dr. LS #UC3154. Was $11,888. Now only $9,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

CHEVY '00 Malibu V6 LS loaded. #UC3154. Was $14,888. Now only $11,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

CHEVY 2000, Cavalier, 12K miles, $10,500 or best offer. Call 731-8726.■

CHEVY Malibu, '98, white, V6, A/C, power, cruise control, 68K miles, exc. cond. $9200. 735-1875.■

CHRYSLER '01 PT Cruiser Ltd. Green, leather, CD, sun roof. Save $1000s-assume lease @ $360/mo. 733-0112 or 731-6985■

DODGE 1988 Daytona, good condition. $1900. Please call 208-736-0929.

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FORD '91 Probe V-6, AT, AC, $2500. 934-4847

FORD '92 Taurus new tires, brakes, great cond. $1800/offer. 543-8789. ■

FORD '95 Mustang GT, 61K miles, V-8, 5 speed, CD, power. Sharp car! $8000. Call 732-8685.■

FORD '96 Mustang convertible, 50K mls. $10,500. 733-0469 after 5 or 539-1699■

FORD '96 Taurus GL Loaded. #999999A. Was $7,888. Now only $6,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

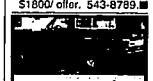
FORD '98 Windstar Power locks and windows, rear AC. #UT2365. Was $12,988. Now only $8,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

FORD '99 Taurus SE, 25K miles, green, exc. cond. $11,800. Call 934-5375.■

FORD 2000 Mustang Blue, AC, cruise control, PW, tinted windows, new tires, ext. warranty, $13,500. Call 536-6536 or 539-3189.■

FORD Crown Victoria, 1999 take over pymts. OAC. Must sell! Under Blue Book. 208-733-6975.

GEO '90 Prism AC, auto, 33 mpg, nice & reliable $1800/ offer. 543-8789.■



GMC '77 Blazer 400, AT, excellent cond. $3,500. Call 678-0506

GMC '96 Yukon 4-wd, loaded SLT with leather. #R149619A. Was $15,888. Now only $14,688. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

GMC '97 Sierra 1500 Z71 4x4, loaded w/ options. #UT2362. Was $18,588. Now only $16,488. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

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HONDA '98 Accord LX Best Buy! 4 dr, auto, CD, new tires. One of a kind. 734-8030 or 788-7484.

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JEEP Cherokee 1999. Take over payments. Call 532-4223 or 431-3003.■

JETTA '90 VW good cond. 5 spd, new AM/FM cassette deck, AC. $3500 420-0458 or 734-5431. ■

KIA '95 Sportage 4 door, 4 cyl. 5 spd. 4x4, AC. $5000. Call 934-4847

KIA '00 Sophia only 2700 mi. on this car. #UC3268. Was $9,488. Now only $8,288. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

LEXUS '97 ES 300. Loaded with luxery. #R147566B. Was $19,788. Now only $16,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

LINCOLN '82 Town Car, clean, like new, AC, AM/FM cass. 537-6835.■

LINCOLN '95 25mpg. reduced-$8000 118K mls. Every option. 326-6652■

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MERCURY '98 Tracer LS auto and air. #UC3254. Was $9,488. Now only $7,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

MERCURY '00 Mystic 4 dr. Sedan GS. #UC8243. Was $11,995. Now only $9,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

MITSUBISHI '93 16 seats, AT, clean, good, '81 VW P/U diesel. 423-4199 lv. msg.

NISSAN 1997, 200SX, 2 dr., 5 spd. AC, PW, PL, sunroof, 64K miles, $8100 or best offer. 423-5083.■

NISSAN '99 Frontier V6 4x4 extra cab; low miles. #MC2526A. Was $15,988. Now only $13,788. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

OLDS Calais, 1985, rebuilt eng. & trans. Runs exc. $2500. Call 208-543-5589.

PLYMOUTH Reliant K, 1988, 5 spd. 1 owner, 135K miles; very good cond. $1000. 736-8925.■

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SATURN '98 SL1 33K mi. 4 door, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cassette. 50 mpg. $8200. Call 788-4464. ■

SATURN '98 SL1 4 dr. auto w/ air. #UC3252. Was $8,888. Now only $7,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954. dlr.

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SUBARU '93 Brat, running condition. $900. Call 324-5634.■

SUBARU 1998 Outback wgn., low miles, lots of extras. 734-2325■

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VW Fox, 1993, nice interior, 38K miles, $3200/offer. Please call 208-423-5970.

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JAGUAR SJ6, 1993, 78K miles in oh such nice cond. Deep red, smooth as silk, $9000. 423-5321.■

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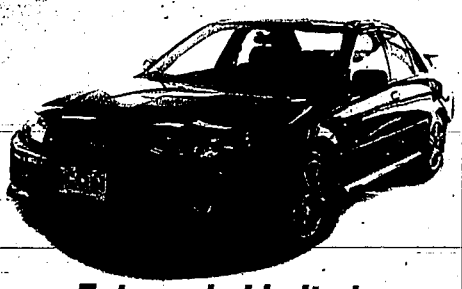

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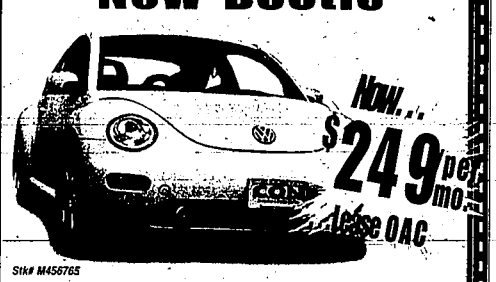

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'85 Olds CT Supreme #B639830	Was $3,495	M Price	$1,495
'89 Subaru #C1053D	Was $3,495	M Price	$1,495
'78 Jeep Cherokee #2336A	Was $3,495	M Price	$1,995
'84 Dodge D-150 #JC753838	Was $3,495	M Price	$2,495
'90 Lincoln Mark VII #M194A	Was $4,995	M Price	$2,995
'89 VW Jetta #KA155308	Was $4,995	M Price	$3,495
'93 Mazda 626 #KF630550	Was $3,995	M Price	$3,495
'93 Plymouth Acclaim #2472A	Was $4,995	M Price	$3,495
'94 Chevy Corsica #B639838	Was $4,995	M Price	$3,995
'86 Dodge Ram Charger #100707D	Was $5,295	M Price	$3,995
'91 Olds 98 Regency #C906844A	Was $6,995	M Price	$4,995
'92 Lincoln Town Car #X150472A	Was $6,995	M Price	$4,995
'88 Ford Bronco #2343A	Was $6,495	M Price	$5,495
'91 Ford F-150 #EA815738	Was $7,495	M Price	$5,495
'93 Mercury Villager #2483B	Was $7,995	M Price	$6,495
'95 Grand Caravan #2435A	Was $8,995	M Price	$7,495
'98 Ford Contour #2500	Was $8,495	M Price	$7,995
'99 Ford Escort #B443880	Was $8,995	M Price	$7,995
'98 Ford Taurus #2440	Was $10,995	M Price	$9,995
'01 Chevy Cavalier #2391	Was $13,995	M Price	$9,995
'99 Ford Ranger 4x4 #2347	Was $14,495	M Price	$9,995
'96 Ford F-350 4x4 #VM206A	Was $11,995	M Price	$10,995
'99 Jeep Wrangler #W322939A	Was $13,495	M Price	$11,995
'99 Dodge Cirrus #2351A	Was $14,995	M Price	$12,995
'96 Chevy Pickup #EC43209E	Was $15,995	M Price	$13,995
'00 Ford Mustang #PB153355N	Was $15,995	M Price	$13,995
'95 Chevy Pickup #B826140A	Was $16,895	M Price	$14,995
'97 Ford F-250 #2407A	Was $21,495	M Price	$19,495
'01 Chevy Monte Carlo SS #UB330948	Was $21,995	M Price	$20,495
'99 Ford F-150 #A59238A	Was $21,895	M Price	$20,495
'00 Jeep Wrangler #K305333A	Was $23,495	M Price	$20,995
'00 Ford Explorer #D013438	Was $24,495	M Price	$20,995
'99 Ford F-150 #B26003A	Was $24,995	M Price	$21,495
'01 Ford F-150 #W39630B	Was $28,495	M Price	$26,495
'01 Chevy Tahoe 4x4 #EA753258A	Was $32,995	M Price	$29,995
'00 Ford F-250 #EC78432A	Was $36,495	M Price	$31,995

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Theisen Motors

'92 Mercury Sable #50356-1	Was $6,995	M Price	$4,995
'98 Ford Escort #50472	Was $10,995	M Price	$8,995
'99 Ford Escort Wagon #50451	Was $10,995	M Price	$9,995
'00 Saturn SL2 #2394	Was $12,995	M Price	$10,995
'01 Ford Focus #50423	Was $13,995	M Price	$11,995
'95 Lincoln Town Car Sig. #51011-1	Was $14,995	M Price	$12,995
'93 Chevy 2500 S.C. 4x4 #41042-1	Was $15,995	M Price	$13,995
'95 Chevy Tahoe LT 4x4 #41029-1	Was $16,995	M Price	$14,995
'97 GMC Safari AWD Conv. #41028-1	Was $16,995	M Price	$14,995
'97 Honda CRV #41027-1	Was $16,995	M Price	$14,995
'97 Lincoln Continental 32v #51009-2	Was $16,995	M Price	$14,995
'97 Mazda MPV AWD #41041-1	Was $16,995	M Price	$14,995
'99 Honda Accord LX #131038-1	Was $16,995	M Price	$14,995
'99 Ford Contour SVT #50463	Was $18,995	M Price	$16,995
'95 Saab 900 SE Conv. #50418	Was $19,995	M Price	$16,995
'98 Honda Accord EX-VL #50401	Was $19,995	M Price	$16,995
'01 Chrysler PT Cruiser #111190-1	Was $24,995	M Price	$20,995
'99 Ford F-350 Crew Cab #C611112	Was $25,995	M Price	$21,995
'00 Nissan Maxima SE #50412	Was $24,995	M Price	$22,995
'99 Ford Mustang Cobra Conv. #50449	Was $26,995	M Price	$24,995
'99 Jeep Gr. Cherokee Ltd. #50182	Was $26,995	M Price	$24,995
'00 Honda Odyssey EX #A61004-1	Was $26,995	M Price	$24,995
'00 Lincoln Town Car #50447	Was $27,995	M Price	$24,995
'98 Lincoln Navigator 4x4 #50162	Was $29,995	M Price	$26,995

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'89 Isuzu Pickup #RU44A	Was $2,450	M Price	$1,950
'90 Pontiac Grand Am LE #U300	Was $3,795	M Price	$2,950
'96 Honda Accord LX #N12A	Was $9,995	M Price	$8,950
'98 Hyundai Tiburon FX #A955137	Was $9,995	M Price	$8,950
'99 Ford Taurus SE #RU48	Was $13,995	M Price	$10,950
'00 Pontiac Grand Am SE #RU51	Was $13,995	M Price	$12,950
'00 Honda Civic EX Coupe #RU17A	Was $17,995	M Price	$14,950
'00 Mitsubishi Eclipse GT #RU30	Was $19,995	M Price	$17,950

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2001 DODGE DURANGO SPORT 4x4

Stock #1DR-632. Color: Red • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • 3rd Row Seats • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise • CD Cassette • Aluminum Wheels • Towing Package • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

ORIGINAL PRICE	$36130
FACTORY INVOICE**	$28688
FACTORY REBATE	-$3500
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2001 DODGE CARAVAN SE

Stock #1TC-699. Color: Dark Garnet Red • 7 Passenger • Front Wheel Drive • Air • 3 Door • Automatic • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

ORIGINAL PRICE	$23575
FACTORY INVOICE**	$19170
FACTORY REBATE	-$2000
NOW	$17170

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2001 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4

Stock #1T-771. Color: White/Silver • SLT Package • Automatic Transmission • V-8 Engine • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • AM/FM • Air Conditioning

ORIGINAL PRICE	$35505
FACTORY INVOICE**	$27588
FACTORY REBATE	-$2000
NOW	$25588

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1989 DODGE RAIDER 4x4 Stock #B538. WAS $7468	$3935	1996 FORD TAURUS Stock #771M. WAS $9768	$6188	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Stock #B468. WAS $10688	$7048	1996 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #C005. WAS $12988	$8475
1995 FORD CONTOUR Stock #868M. WAS $7782	$4484	1995 OLDS CUTLASS Stock #789M. WAS $10488	$6202	1997 GEO TRACKER 4x4 Stock #B997. WAS $11467	$7354	1996 DODGE STRATUS Stock #656M. WAS $12487	$8672
1995 PLYMOUTH NEON Stock #865M. WAS $8268	$5070	1994 MAZDA MIATA Stock #599M. WAS $8278	$6420	1998 PLYMOUTH NEON Stock #793M. WAS $10682	$7707	1999 MERCURY TRACER Stock #798M. WAS $12467	$9536
1993 FORD TAURUS Stock #712M. WAS $7682	$5271	1987 FORD F-250 Stock #B524. WAS $9887	$6676	1994 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Stock #A281. WAS $10988	$7942	1995 MITSUBISHI MONTERO Stock #B617. WAS $12688	$9732
1994 TOYOTA COROLLA Stock #740M. WAS $8982	$5741	1997 CHEVY LUMINA Stock #800M. WAS $10482	$6800	1991 FORD SUPER CAB Stock #B346. WAS $10487	$7982	1994 FORD BRONCO Stock #B680. WAS $12688	$10261
1997 FORD ESCORT Stock #898M. WAS $8788	$5828	1997 SUZUKI SIDEKICK Stock #B964. WAS $10488	$6982	1994 MAZDA MPV VAN Stock #655M. WAS $11867	$7982	1996 TOYOTA CAMRY Stock #803M. WAS $12682	$10427
1997 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #341N. WAS $8982	$5996	1995 MERCURY TRACER Stock #816M. WAS $10468	$6983	1998 CHEVY LUMINA Stock #873M. WAS $11482	$8147	1994 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #A413. WAS $13968	$10923

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The art of money: Using age-old artists' techniques to enhance security. Page E6

MONEY

INSIDE
YourBusiness E2-3
Farmbeat E3

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News Sunday, August 5, 2001 Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Paul dairy's parent firm posts sales hike

PAUL – Colorado-based Horizon Organic Holding Corp., a producer of organic dairy products and the parent of a Paul dairy, said net sales for the second quarter – which ended June 30 – rose 30 percent to $38.6 million, from $29.7 million a year earlier.

Net income was $442,000, or 4 cents per diluted share, which Horizon said was above analyst consensus estimates, compared with $514,000, or 5 cents per diluted share, for the second quarter of last year.

For the six months ended June 30, net sales reached $76.2 million, up 36 percent from $56 million in the first six months of 2000. Net income for the first half was $207,000, or 2 cents per diluted share, compared with $821,000, or 8 cents per diluted share, a year earlier.

"Not only have we continued our tremendous growth, but also our margins have improved. It is clear that the changes we have made in operations will help ensure that future growth is even more profitable. We believe we are on track to achieve record profits this year," said Chuck Marcy, president and chief executive.

BSU offers business, accounting classes locally

TWIN FALLS – Boise State University is offering classes in its general business management and accounting program through the Division of Extended Studies at the College of Southern Idaho.

A student can earn a bachelor's degree in accounting or general business management without leaving Twin Falls.

Available classes include Intermediate Accounting I; Cost Accounting; Business Communication; Commercial Law; Business, Government and Society; Management and Organizational Theory; Human Resource Management; Employee and Labor Relations; Principles of Marketing; and Marketing Management.

Each class offers three credits. Most classes are set for 6 to 9 p.m.

Fees are $135.25 per credit or $1,548.25 for eight or more credits. Graduate fees are $167.25 per credit. Textbooks are available at the CSI Bookstore.

Registration is taking place in Room 202 of the Taylor Building at CSI. For advising, registration and more information, call Shari Stroud at 733-9554, Ext. 2284, or send e-mail to sstroud@csi.edu.

Verizon posts quarterly loss, cuts outlook for year

WASHINGTON – Verizon Communications, the leading U.S. local phone company, cut its earnings outlook for the year as it reported a second-quarter loss, citing weakening demand for basic service and the slowing economy.

Including charges of $3.1 billion for the writedown of certain investments and other costs, Verizon lost $1 billion, or 38 cents per share, in the quarter ended June 30, compared with a profit of $4.9 billion, or $1.79 per share, a year earlier.

Excluding the charges, Verizon – which sells wireless services from several Magic Valley stores – earned $2.1 billion, or 77 cents per share, meeting the consensus analyst estimate of First Call/Thomson Financial.

Revenue for the quarter rose 5 percent to $16.9 billion.

"As we pass the one-year anniversary of Verizon's formation, the strength of our assets is evident," said Charles Lee, chairman and chief executive. "However, the slowing economy and the weakening demand for basic wireline services will impact the growth of our business going forward, and we are updating our 2001 financial guidance to reflect these impacts."

Deadline changes for items in Sunday's section

TWIN FALLS – *The Times-News* for this week will change its deadline for submission of news items to print in the Sunday Money section's YourBusiness column.

For the Aug. 12 edition, the deadline for YourBusiness submissions is noon Tuesday.

Next week, the deadline for Sunday's YourBusiness column will return to the customary noon on Thursday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Weekly watch

The Sunday stock review chart will return in mid-August.

IRA MULDER/The Times-News

Steve Rosa, a sales rep with West Agro in Wendell, demonstrates how Louis Bettencourt's milking parlor is computerized.

Technology and Size

Agriculture isn't what it used to be

Progress Report

Agriculture

Pickups take charge E4
Energy costs ...E4
Cattle E5

About these stories

Throughout 2001, Southern Idaho Business will focus on several sectors of the Magic Valley economy. These articles, reprinted from the August Southern Idaho Business, focus on agriculture.

Southern Idaho Business is a business-to-business publication of *The Times-News*, distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout the Magic Valley.

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL – It was 19 years ago when Louis Bettencourt started out in the dairy business – his modest operation was built around 17 milking cows and a few acres of farmland.

"Back then, 200 or 300 cows was considered a large dairy," Bettencourt said. "My goal was to hopefully build up my dairy to about that size. But, things have changed."

Today, Bettencourt's 10,000-head dairy east of Wendell is one of the largest and most technologically advanced in the state. Everything from the equipment in the milking parlor to the pivots irrigating the fields is automated and employee safety and animal care are priority one, he said.

Bettencourt is just one example as to how the face of Idaho's agriculture has changed over the past two decades. Experts say small, mom and pop farms that raised everything from chickens to corn are becoming extinct as larger and more specialized farms begin to dot the landscape.

"A very substantial change has been in the farm structure," said Joel Hamilton, a University of Idaho professor of agriculture economics. "Today, a high percentage of total farm production comes from a smaller number of large commercial farms."

Today's economy can't support the smaller more diversified farm, he said.

Low product prices along with the higher costs of inputs, equipment, fuel and utilities have forced farmers to expand and specialize their operations.

"Bigger is what survives," Hamilton said. "The changes in size and structure were necessary under the current conditions in order to have an acceptable income."

Agriculture has also become a big business with a global reach.

The larger more sophisticated farms have pushed agriculture into the forefront of the state's economy. Nearly $3.6 billion annually is pumped into the Idaho economy by way of agriculture with another $1.4 billion generated from food processing sources. And that has created a more business savvy farmer.

"A higher education is the norm now," Hamilton said. "We're talking about millions of dollars in assets and a very substantial cash flow.

More managerial and technological expertise is necessary today."

Along with more polished business practices, technology in virtually every aspect of the business has made giant strides since the 1970s.

That includes computerized center pivot irrigation systems have replaced the more expensive wheel line and the more labor intensive hand lines.

Another technological advantage new to farmers is the global position system.

Wilson Gray, an extension livestock economist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System in Twin Falls, said that a farmer can use the global positioning system to pinpoint a certain spot in a field. By using a soil map and understanding the geography of the filed, a farmer can determine the soil type anywhere in the field.

"It's common for a large field to have three or four soil types," Gray said. "Instead of treating the entire acreage the same, the farmer treats different parts of the field to meet the needs of the different soil types."

Computers also aid farmers from finding the best price for buying or selling commodities to controlling the amount of time a cow is milked, he said.

But for everything that has changed in the industry, many aspects have remained the same.

Much of area's farm labor is still pulled from the migrant stream, according to reports from the Idaho Department of

Please see TECHNOLOGY, Page E4

Farm income shows signs of improvement

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

Progress Report

TWIN FALLS – There's a saying on the Camas Prairie – that some years the way to make money is not to spend it.

And that's a philosophy that many farmers and ranchers across the Magic Valley are living by this year.

Although farm gate receipts are projected to be up slightly this year, a result of better milk and beef prices, the increase won't be felt by all producers. An expected 3.5 to 4 percent increase in production costs, as reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will eat into any price gains farmers see.

Nationwide, farmers saw the largest hit in production costs this spring when fertilizer prices soared 24 percent, followed by agrichemicals at 17 percent and seed costs at 8 percent. But not all costs are on the way up. Interest rates on operating loans are 1 to 1.5 percent below last year's levels, thanks to the Federal Reserve rate cuts this year.

Strong demand for agricultural land has helped support strong land prices, even though slumping commodity prices would suggest that prices would start to fall, said Paul Patterson, a University of Idaho Extension economist. Even though the overall agricultural economy is in the doldrums, the situation is not a repeat of the early '80s because there hasn't been a massive loss of equity in a short time, he said.

As long as demand for agriculture land remains strong – whether that's from farmers looking to expand their operations or investors looking to diversify their portfolios – Patterson expects farmers will be able to maintain their equity in land.

But that doesn't translate into feelings of security out in farm fields.

Duane Grant, who raises grain, sugar beets and potatoes near Rupert, admits to being nervous this year. He is less concerned with forecasts of higher production costs than he is with his actual crops. Mother

Nature has given the farmers across the Magic Valley a range of weather problems, from wind to late frosts to heat to drought, that have left the crops looking poor. And Grant is afraid that both quantity and quality of crops might suffer.

"I'm trying not to spend any more money than I have to this year," he said, adding that the only thing that would change that approach is if the potato acreage report, due in mid-July, shows acreage is way down.

If potato acreage is significantly down, potato growers might start putting more inputs in to their open acres to maximize production.

Of the crops grown in the Magic Valley, hay, wheat and dry beans have the greatest potential for price gains.

Although alfalfa hay acreage is down 10,000 acres from a year ago, producers still expect to harvest 1.42 million acres of both alfalfa and other hay this year. Concerns over supply resulting from the drought and power buyouts have pushed prices for first-cutting hay up $30 to $33 a ton in Idaho, according to the USDA Market News Service in Moses Lake, Wash.

That price hike is in line with what Scott Jackson has seen. The Jerome hay broker has seen first cutting alfalfa sell for $125 to $135 a ton compared to $95 to $110 a ton last year.

Wheat is bucking the trend set by corn and soybeans and is

Please see PRICES, Page E4

Buy-back programs hit business owners

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

MAGIC VALLEY – While Idaho Power Co. and local irrigators wait out to see how this summer's unprecedented power buy-back program works, many local store owners are already feeling the effects of the farming cutbacks.

Progress Report

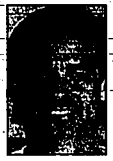
Those apparently hardest hit by the buy-back plan thus far have been a few small business owners in the Magic Valley's outlining towns, stores that were already struggling with a

Please see BUY-BACK, Page E4

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Burley Suzuki dealership changes name to Let's Ride


Nick Telleria

GayLynn Telleria

BURLEY – Let's Ride, formerly Thompson's Suzuki, is now open at 1430 Overland Ave. in Burley.

The business is owned and operated Nick and GayLynn Telleria. They can be reached by phone at 678-3858 or 1-800-360-3858.

Let's Ride is a dealership for Suzuki and Husqvarna and stocks parts and accessories.

A grand opening was held July 21.

Second hand store moves to Burley's Main Street

BURLEY – Mother Hubbard Second Hand Store moved from 1222 Overland Ave. to 113 Main St., next to Shon Hing Restaurant.

Danny Hubbard

DeRae Hubbard

Nicole Hubbard

The store is still owned and operated by Danny and DeRae Hubbard and their daughter, Nicole Hubbard. The phone number will remain the same, 878-4263.

For sale are new and used items, including furniture, a new supply of beds, appliances, kitchenware, knick-knacks, books, old comic books and toys. New items will be available monthly. The owners will also try to find items for customers if they do not have what's wanted in stock. Fax services are available.

New store hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The store is closed Sunday.

Local broadcasters nab awards during event

SUN VALLEY – Idaho's "Best in Broadcasting" received awards during ceremonies held in Sun Valley. The awards are sponsored by the Idaho State Broadcasters Association.

Winners included:

- Ranger Bob of KEZJ Radio in Twin Falls for best commercial, single, for "Tastebuds" and best commercial, series, for "Aunt Beez," both in Division B, Local Commercial Production in radio station entries.
- Dan D'Eon of KMVT-TV in Twin Falls for best commercial, single, for "Two Guys" in Division B, Local Commercial Production in television station entries.

Idaho Central Credit Union announces check service

TWIN FALLS – Idaho Central Credit Union unveiled a new "check imaging" service, allowing members to view all their cleared checks online. Idaho Central, which has a branch in Twin Falls, is offering check imaging free to members who use eBranch, its online banking service.

By utilizing Check Imaging through eBranch, Idaho Central customers will be able to view both the front and back of each *of their cleared checks 24 hours* a day without going to a local branch.

The images will be printable for tax or record-keeping purposes.

Members using Idaho Central's eBranch already can review their account histories, pay bills, transfer funds, make payments, issue stop payments and open new certificates of deposit.

Idaho Central said more than 5,000 members are using eBranch.

Study names Saint Als as among top 100 hospitals

BOISE – Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center – which has a pending alliance with Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital – said it was recognized among the 100 top hospitals in the nation for clinical excellence and exceptional efficiency in cardiovascular care.

Selected among hospitals that treat high volumes of heart attack patients and perform large numbers of cardiac-related procedures, Saint Alphonsus was named for the second year in a row as one of the Solucient Top 100 Cardiovascular Hospitals.

The "Solucient 100 Top Hospitals: Cardiovascular Benchmarks for Success" study was developed in 1999 to identify the nation's top cardiovascular hospitals and set performance standards for clinical treatment and management, the Boise hospital said.

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS – TitleFact Inc. announced **Reva Gunter** has joined its staff as closing agent.

Reva Gunter

Gunter has 23 years' experience in the title and escrow industry in the county. She was president of the Idaho Escrow Association, charter president of the Magic Valley Escrow Association, four-year Idaho delegate to the American Escrow Association and Education Committee chairwoman for the Idaho Land Title Association. She specializes in closing liability, commercial and agricultural transactions and 1031 tax-deferred or simultaneous classes.

Gunter graduated from Twin Falls High School and is a graduate of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's leadership class. She and her husband, Linden, live in the Magic Valley. She can be reached at 733-3821.

TWIN FALLS – **Noel** and **Donna Erickson**, owners of Kitchen Tune-Up of Twin Falls, recently returned from a four-day training conference at the KTU Worldwide headquarters in Aberdeen, S.D.

Noel Erickson

Donna Erickson

The Ericksons said they learned that, to date, they have refinished more floors than any of the other 300-plus KTU franchises across the country. They learned about Brandom Cabinets, a new line they will carry.

They spent two days of hands-on training in advanced commercial wood-care techniques, practicing repairing gouges, dents, chips, watermarks and other furniture damage.

TWIN FALLS – Kimberly Nurseries Inc. said **Stephanie Martin** of Hagerman joined its professional nursery team as nursery plant manager. She will oversee nursery stock procurement and maintenance with emphasis on plant knowledge and diagnosis, budgeting and purchasing.

Stephanie Martin

Martin has a bachelor's degree in communications and forestry from the University of Idaho and more than 20 years of experience in growing ornamental and fruit crops.

Kimberly Nurseries was started by Carl Wright in 1907 and is still operating in the Wright family four generations later as a retail and wholesale nursery and landscape business. It also operates a gift shop and spray, sprinkler and fence department.

TWIN FALLS – **Rob Sturgill**, representative for financial services firm Edward Jones, traveled to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., recently as part of an inaugural team designed to meet the needs of small business.

Rob Sturgill

Sturgill was one of 50 investment representatives chosen from among Edward Jones' more than 7,700 representatives to participate in the advance launch of The Chamberplan, which makes 401(k) retirement plans more accessible to small businesses, a company press release said.

The Chamberplan for Retirement was designed by SunAmerica, The Retirement Specialist, and is endorsed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The Chamberplan will be offered soon by Edward Jones offices throughout the United States.

Sturgill's Edward Jones office is at 1031 Eastland Drive, No. 3. He can be reached at 734-9106.

TWIN FALLS – **Christine R. Vaage** was named director of the Idaho State University Center, on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. She replaces Betty Pettit, who retired this spring.

Christine Vaage

Vaage has been assistant director at the Twin Falls center since November 1997. She received her master's degree in public administration from ISU in December 1995. She earned a bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

"It's been a great experience to work for ISU on the CSI campus," Vaage said. "Our partnership with CSI is unique and rewarding, and I look forward to helping to expand local educational options."

Vaage has 16 years' experience in student services, working in the admissions office at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb.; in the scholarship office at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln; as a financial aid administrator at ITT Technical Institute in Boise; and as a financial aid analyst for the California Student Aid Commission in Sacramento.

DECLO – Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recently appointed **Mark L. Darrington** to the Idaho Wheat Commission. Darrington will succeed Don Suchan, who completed 10 years as commissioner for District III.

Darrington attended both Ricks College and Utah State University, where he majored in agricultural economics and political science. He has been involved in agriculture since 1974 and now produces wheat, potatoes and sugar beets on 1,430 acres near Declo.

Darrington has been active in a variety of organizations, serving on the county and state boards for the Idaho Farm Bureau and as chairman of its state marketing committee. He also served a two-year appointment to the American Farm Bureau's board of directors, served six years on the National Potato Promotion Board and has been involved in Potato Growers of Idaho.

He and his wife, Verla, and their four sons live in Declo.

BURLEY – **Wayne H. Glenn**, clinical physical therapist at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, attended Physical Therapy 2001, the annual conference and exposition of the American Physical Therapy Association, June 20-23 in Anaheim, Calif.

Glenn was among more than 2,500 physical therapy professionals attending the conference, which featured forums, roundtables, case studies and clinical instructional sessions.

The meeting also featured more than 300 exhibitors displaying state-of-the-art physical therapy products and services.

TWIN FALLS – Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of **Julia Anderson**, of Jensen Ringmakers on Main Avenue, from the Master Jewelry Salesman program.

She completed the eight-week course and received certification. The course involves training in fulfilling customer needs in diamonds, genuine stones, watches and jewelry making and repair.

TWIN FALLS – Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab announced **Dr. Richard Hammond** is now a diplomat of the American Board of Sleep Medicine.

Hammond, who has a private practice in neurology, has been associated with Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab for eight years as medical director.

He and his wife, Connie, have been in the Magic Valley for 10 years and have buffalo ranch south of Kimberly.

BURLEY – **Scott Thompson** joined *The Times-News* Mini-Cassia Edition office in Burley as sports reporter for the Mini-Cassia area.

Scott Thompson

Thompson, 32, comes to the area from Helena, Mont., where he was editor for a Web site that covered high school sports across the Treasure State. Before that, he was the outdoors editor and sports copy editor at the Independent Record in Helena.

Thompson said he is excited to serve the Mini-Cassia area and looks forward to hearing from the public with any questions, concerns or tips.

Thompson moved to the area with his wife, Amie, and infant daughter.

TWIN FALLS – **Lynn Rasmussen**, president of The Rasmussen Team at Gem State Realty Inc., was awarded the Accredited Buyer Representation designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council Inc. of the National Association of Realtors.

Lynn Rasmussen

Rasmussen also represents sellers in the marketing of their homes and properties.

The ABR designation demonstrates the agent has taken steps to continue his education in the field of buyer representation.

Rasmussen joins more than 24,000 real estate professionals in North America who have earned the ABR designation. He and The Rasmussen Team can be reached at 737-3900 or online at www.lynnrasmussen.com.

Program aims to improve leadership skills

TWIN FALLS – "The Supervisory Training Series: Competency-based Learning to Enhance Leadership Skills" is being offered in Twin Falls and Hailey through the College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center.

The program is aimed primarily at supervisors, group leaders and lead persons who have had little formal training in effectively leading the work of others. Experienced supervisors will find help in updating leadership skills and practices, organizers said. They also recommend the program for those expecting to assume supervisory responsibilities soon.

Those who complete Supervision I will develop practical skills in core competency areas, organizers said. Supervision II will develop personal effectiveness skills in time management and planning. Those who complete Supervision III will understand the effect of change and how to deal with it. And those completing Supervision IV will gain an understanding of ethics; be able to inform, persuade and sell their ideas; understand the importance of outstanding customer service; and determine the role of the supervisor in continuous improvement.

Continuing education units and POST credit are given for basic supervision programs. Cost is $365 for each program; discounts are available for individuals who take two or more programs or organizations who send three or more to the class.

For information about classes in Twin Falls and Hailey, call Sherry at 733-9554, Ext. 2455.

Business in brief

Twin Falls Area Chamber seeks nominations

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for its 2001 Lifetime Achievement and Person of the Year awards.

The Lifetime Achievement Award is given to a person who has been a resident of the community for at least 10 years and has done an outstanding job of serving the Magic Valley community, the chamber said. This individual should have shown volunteerism, service and dedication that significantly added to the area's quality of life in his or her business and personal life.

To nominate someone, list the person's name, biographical information, chamber of commerce volunteer work, club or service work, church activities and other volunteer work and major contributions he or she has made to improve the business climate and overall community spirit of Twin Falls during the past 10 years. Also provide the nominator's name and day and evening telephone numbers.

The Person of the Year Award is given to a community resident who has made significant contributions to the quality of life in the Magic Valley.

To nominate someone for the Person of the Year Award, list the person's name, biographical information, chamber of commerce volunteer work, club or service work, church activities and other volunteer work and major contributions made to improve the business climate and overall community spirit of Twin Falls during the past 12 months. Also provide the nominator's name and day and evening telephone numbers.

Send nominations to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or fax them to 733-9216. Deadlines for nominations are Sept. 14 for the Person of the Year Award and Sept. 15 for the Lifetime Achievement Award.

For more information, call the chamber at 733-2964.

Grants are available to groups that give assistance

TWIN FALLS – Organizations providing low-cost legal assistance to people involved in tax disputes can apply for grants worth up to $100,000 for the calendar year 2002 grant cycle, the Internal Revenue Service announced.

Grants also are available for programs that assist taxpayers for whom English is a second language.

"The IRS matching grant program encourages the creation and growth of low-income tax clinics across the nation," said James Walsh, IRS area director. "These clinics are an important resource for taxpayers who may have nowhere else to turn."

In Idaho, the IRS awarded a $100,000 Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic grant to the University of Idaho College of Law for 2001.

Applications for Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic grants must be received by Aug. 24. Details about the grant program were published in the July 16 Federal Register. The application package (Publication 3319) is available on the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov under the "What's Hot" section or through the IRS's toll-free publication order line at (800) 829-3676.

The grants will be awarded in December.

To qualify, tax clinics must be run by accredited law, business or accounting schools whose students represent taxpayers in tax disputes with the IRS or in the courts or by tax-exempt organizations.

These groups can represent taxpayers in tax-related matters, refer taxpayers to qualified representatives and provide non-English-speaking taxpayers information about their tax rights and responsibilities. Clinics may charge taxpayers a small fee for legal help.

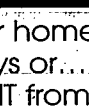
– compiled from staff reports

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, *The Times-News* wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com



Or contact her at:
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P.O. Box 548
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733-0931, Ext. 242
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

Temporary YourBusiness deadline: Noon Tuesday for publication the following Sunday.

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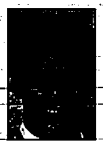

Kenny Ball

Beau Barry

Casey Beck

Jill Bingham

Becky Jones

Tom Bowen

Wesley Hopwood

Teresa Dahl

Laura Hooper

Daniel McBride

Todd Lanting

Tim Maxfield

■ The Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association awarded $14,650 in scholarships to 24 students for the 2001-02 school year. Recipients were selected on the basis of academic accomplishments, leadership and interest in pursuing a degree in an agricultural or horticulture landscape-related field.

Irrigation equipment manufacturers, manufacturers' representatives and local irrigation equipment dealers contributed to the program.

Local recipients of 2001 IIEA Scholarships:

• Kenny Ball, son of Jerry and Carma Ball of Rupert, received $550 to study food science at the University of Idaho.

• Beau Barry, son of Gordon and Mary Lu Barry of Twin Falls, received $550 to study electrical engineering at U of I.

• Casey Beck, son of Leonard and Debra Beck of Twin Falls, received $750 to study agribusiness at Utah State University.

• Jill Bingham, daughter of Stanley and Sharon Bingham of Burley, received $350 to study landscape horticulture at Brigham Young University-Idaho.

• Tom Bowen, son of Bruce and Valerie Bowen of Burley, received $650 to study agronomy/crop and soil science at BYU-Idaho.

• Wesley Hopwood, son of Rodney and Carol Hopwood of Kimberly, received $1,000 to study biological and irrigation engineering at USU.

• Teresa Dahl, daughter of Kirk and Ramona Dahl of Ruby Valley, Nev., received $550 to study agricultural education at USU.

• Laura Hooper, daughter of Graham and Patty Hooper of Bliss, received $750 to study animal and plant science at U of I.

• Becky Jones, daughter of Carl and Ramona Jones of Jerome, received $650 to study agriculture science at the College of Southern Idaho.

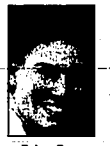
• Todd Lanting, son of A. John and Carolyn Lanting of Filer, received $1,200 to study animal science at U of I.

• Tim Maxfield, son of Jerry and Robyn Maxfield of Rupert, received $350 to study landscape architecture at U of I.

• Daniel McBride, son of Owen and Renae McBride of Burley, received $450 to study wildlife biology/soil science at USU.

The IIEA was established in 1971; membership consists of more than 120 entities, including wholesale suppliers, retail dealers, equipment manufacturers, public utilities and financial institutions engaged in serving Idaho's irrigation needs.

Dustin Allison


Robyn Boss

Brandi Callen

Candy Evans

■ Magic Valley Bank awarded $2,500 in college scholarships to five 4-H and FFA students. Each student received a $500 scholarship.

• Dustin Allison is the son of Steve and Marilee Allison of Jerome and a graduate of Jerome High School. He plans to attend the University of Idaho to major in agricultural engineering.

• Robyn Boss is the daughter of David and Dorothy Boss of Twin Falls. She graduated from Filer High School and, in fall 2000, received an associate's degree from the College of Southern Idaho. She is enrolled at CSI and U of I through U of I's Extension Service. She plans to major in plant science.

• Brandi Callen is the daughter of Tim and Gayelynn Callen of Hazelton. Upon graduating from Valley High School, she plans to attend Brigham Young University-Idaho to major in family and consumer science.

• Candy Evans is the daughter of Roger and Linda Evans of Buhl. She is a sophomore at CSI majoring in veterinary medicine with a minor in equine studies and microbiology.

Jill Wiseman

• Jill Wiseman is the daughter of Andy and Sally Wiseman of Filer. After graduating from Filer High School, she plans to attend CSI/U of I and major in preveterinary medicine and agriculture education and engineering.

Applications are judged based on activities, leadership and academics. Applicants have to be agriculture students entering their freshman, sophomore or junior years at any university or college. Students can apply from seven counties – Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Camas, Cassia and Minidoka.

Fish have many lessons to teach

TWIN FALLS – When it comes to math and science, fish have a lot of lessons to teach.

Bringing aquaculture into the classroom can make dry subjects like biology, mathematics, economics and chemistry more interesting for students in elementary through high school classrooms. The idea is to combine hands-on activities with academic learning to stimulate students to learn more about a subject, said Gary Fornshell, University of Idaho extension aquaculture specialist.

About 10 years ago, the National Council for Agricultural Education developed a curriculum for using Aquaculture in the Classroom. The Council estimates that between 25 and 30 percent of all schools with an agricultural education program have used aquaculture in their classes.

Mackay High School is among those ranks. VerNon Roche, an agricultural education teacher at Mackay, has used both warm water and cold water fish species in his classrooms for about seven years.

While visiting with other school districts that are using Aquaculture in the Classroom has helped Roche over the years, he was one of 12 teachers that attended an Aquaculture in the Classroom workshop at the College of Southern Idaho hatchery in late July. He says it's the kids interest that keeps *pushing him to find new ways to* use aquaculture as a teaching tool.

CINDY SNYDER/The Times-News

Declo teachers Mindy Vail, left, Marilyn Osterhout and Deanna Larson collect water quality samples from a raceway at the College of Southern Idaho hatchery during the Aquaculture in the Classroom workshop. All three plan to use activities like this in their classrooms next fall.

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

Simplot purchases sugar for ethanol producers

HEYBURN – J.R. Simplot Company was one of two buyers Monday of U.S. Department of Agriculture sugar offered for sale to ethanol producers.

Purchase of sugar by Simplot for the Heyburn and Caldwell ethanol plants will step up ethanol production at the plants, said Stan Siewert, manager of the ethanol division.

"We will use this sugar at both the Caldwell and Heyburn to meet growing ethanol demand," Siewert said. "This sugar will likely account for an extra-million-gallons-of-fuel-grade ethanol."

Last year the plant produced just under 4 million gallons. A 1.63 billion-gallon record production of ethanol was produced in the United States last year, he said.

The Heyburn and Caldwell ethanol plants – the only ethanol plants in Idaho – have processed potato byproduct from nearby French fry facilities since the mid 1980s, Siewert said. Some modification of plant equipment to allow the introduction of raw sugar is anticipated, he said.

Heat stress in Bingham County: Too early to tell

BLACKFOOT – Potatoes in Bingham County – the largest spud-producing county in the state – are suffering under heat stress, but that's not enough to wilt county extension agent Bill Bohl's hopes for healthy yields.

"It's always tough to predict ahead of time; it all depends on what happens in the next five *weeks," he said of what effect* the heat stress will ultimately play on production.

For the present, signs of heat stress are "quite variable" depending on the field, when it was planted, and what stage of growth it was in and the amount of soil moisture at the time the adverse heat occurred.

"Right now, basically ... the tubers are smaller in size than we would normally see," Bohl said.

Angelica Espino, ag statistician with the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service in Boise, said the latest USDA crop report rates 35 percent of Idaho's crop as poor to fair with a breakdown of 1 percent very poor, 6 percent poor, 28 percent fair, 61 percent good , and 4 percent excellent.

Pea production drops in Idaho; Magic Valley optimistic

TWIN FALLS – Expectations for the August 2001 pea harvest are much less than yields of past years. Despite drought conditions and plummeting prices over the last few years, howev*er, the outlook for the Magic* Valley is fairly optimistic.

Peas have never been produced in the Magic Valley at the rate they have in other areas of Idaho. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics, 90 percent of peas produced in the United states can be found within a 90-mile radius of Moscow and neighboring Pullman, Wash. This leaves Magic Valley growers grappling to capture a part of the other 10 percent.

But all is not well for peas in the state of Idaho as a whole. In 1999, 53,000 acres were harvested. The 2000 and 2001 crops experienced drastic drops to only 24,000 and 25,000 harvested acres, respectively, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Doug Wong with the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service attributes the harsh decline, in part, to price drops. He points out that in the early 1990s, the price for a hundredweight of dry, edible peas was around $11. Prices have declined steadily to $6.40 in 1999 and to $5.20 in 2000.

Avista sells plant to energy giant

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) – Avista Corp. will sell its investment in a planned electricity plant near Longview to an Atlanta-based company, Chairman Gary Ely said.

Ely said the company won't undertake any major power-plant projects in coming years, and is also negotiating the sale of four turbines that would have been installed in a second Longview-area plant.

The 286-megawatt Longview project was purchased by Mirant, the Atlanta-based energy plant. Avista has developed the project for the past two years, and will continue to assist in the completion of licensing and othre development activities, the Spokane-based company said.

Construction is expected to begin immediately and Mirant will market 100 percent of the power.

Terms were not disclosed.

Ely also announced Avista's second-quarter earnings on Tuesday.

The company posted a profit of $22.1 million, or 47 cents per share, based on revenues of $1.5 billion. Last year, Avista lost $22.1 million on revenues of $1.4 billion in the second quarter.

Content is the most annoying thing about e-mail

By Lisl de Bourbon
The Associated Press

E-MAIL ANGST: It's not the quantity of e-mail that generates workplace stress, it's the quality, according to Christina Cavanagh, a business professor at The University of Western Ontario in Canada.

After conducting 70 interviews with executives from six different industries, Cavanagh found that they felt the most annoying aspect about e-mail was the content.

Of the executives surveyed, 63 percent said they became angry when they received certain kinds of e-mail, including forwarded chain mail, unsolicited marketing information and internal broadcasts. Another 17 percent said they were merely nettled by the messages.

"E-mail has become the most common form for transmission of information and documents in the workplace because of its capability and its availability," Cavanagh said. "However, e-mail as a formal communication channel is only suited to certain types of information exchange, not all."

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MONEY

Pickups become farmers' high-tech command centers

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - A personal assistant goes with him everywhere - a personal digital assistant that is.

Duane Grant is one of a growing number of farmers who carry their whole world with them in their rolling office — a pickup truck.

Along with a cell phone, a hand-held radio and a binder, Grant's most important tool, he said, is the personal digital assistant, or pda. The instrument, commonly called a "palm pilot," is a hand-held computer, which contains field maps, crop plans, fertilizer plans and anything else needed to run the 5000 acre farm — which he and his father operate — from where ever he happens to be.

Grant said the palm pilot, which replaced the lap-top because it is much easier to carry, allows him to focus on important issues of the day while keeping tabs on the weekly and year-long plan at the same time.

A binder he carries with him has copies of soil nutrient records, fertilizer records, pump stations with the meter numbers and more.

While he has paper copies of things like soil and leaf analysis in the binder, the pda is still the most effective tool for keeping focused, he said.

E-mails are sent and received from the field to his agronomist, for instance.

E-mails fly between an aerial photographer, Grant, and the agronomist, who can detect stress in the plants from too little or too much water.

These photos are sent and analyzed once a week during the intensive growing season for potatoes and a couple times during the season for beets, Grant said.

Insect or disease damage, specifically late blight, can also be spotted with overhead images, he said.

"With experience you get an idea of what they are and you don't just stumble across the spot accidentally," Grant said.

Technology - that can be used from an office on wheels - is allowing farmers to spend fewer hours in the field.

"We're learning to use technology," he said. "This will allow us to become more competitive."

Office on the move

Progress Report

Technology that can be used from a mobile office:

- An aerial photograph reveals dark and light hues of the soil in a field.
- Different hues are categorized into four basic colors.
- The four colors are grouped into zones termed quadrants.
- Each quadrant is treated according to its individual needs.
- For more information go to www.ivf.com

Software technology carried in the farmer's pickup and used in the field gives the grower an edge, said Randy Gillette, another farmer, who takes his pda with him.

From his pickup, where he spends about four to six hours each day,

Gillette is aware of importance of knowing details such as the true cost of growing a crop, Gillette said.

"With margins so narrow a person needs to be on top of costs," he said.

New software allows him to do that on a daily basis from the field.

"I like technology," he said. "When they told me about it, it took me about a half of a second to say, 'where's mine?'"

With his database at his fingertips, Gillette can compare what he did last year with what is happening on the farm this year.

"My entire farm is on it - every function," he said.

Fertilizer, irrigation, tillage records and more data about his 2,500-acre sugar beet, potato and wheat operation are all recorded on the pda, he said.

Gillette said he, like most farmers, is not one who likes to waste time. If he is sitting in the waiting room at the dentist office he is entering data into his palm pilot.

A camera is also part of the equipment he keeps in his pickup.

He said he photographs each of his fields every week.

Keeping a picture dialog is important, especially with fields that appear to have been damaged by Oust, the chemical used by BLM to control weeds, he said.

Gillette, like many others in the area, has had some affected acreage.

While the matter is under investigation it is important to do stand counts and keep notes, he said.

Like Grant, Gillette is also able to e-mail pictures of different parts of fields from his pickup to the employees in the field.

The field man will then e-mail him a voice recording telling him what needs to be done such as what insecticide to use in which part of the field, he said.

Technology has changed the way Scott Stevenson does things also.

The laptop he carries in his pickup has helped him become more efficient, which is important, when one takes into consideration the expanse of 3,000 acres of beets and grain that Stevenson raises with his father and brother.

Data - when he planted, when he watered, and more - is recorded on a daily basis.

"I found if you just write it down on paper it never gets done," he said. "Now I put it in as I do it."

Cell phones are also indispensable, the farmers said.

Stevenson said when he needs a part for any of his machines, he calls the parts store and they are able to call him back. He can order fertilizer from the cell phone or any number of things.

"It saves a 20-mile trip to the phone," he said.

A file box in the cab behind the seat contains copies of maps and paperwork, but most records are now kept on the laptop.

"We've had to adapt to electronics," he said. "A communication system makes things more effective."

When it comes to technology Gillette couldn't agree more.

"I'd be lost without mine," he said.

Energy costs take bite out of profit potential

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Rising energy costs are taking a bite out of what most farmers expect will be a slim profit margin.

Duane Grant sees that when he runs the budget reports for his grain, sugar beet and potato farm near Rupert. Fuel is the one line item that has been over budget for most of this year.

Progress Report

That's despite the fact that fuel prices are at about the same levels as last spring. The significant price hike came between 1999 and 2001 when prices soared by 40 percent, said Paul Patterson, a University of Idaho extension economist at Idaho Falls.

For the next six months, Patterson expects fuel prices to follow a historic pattern of rising during the summer driving months, and leveling out into fall *before farmers begin harvest.* The only difference is that prices started at a level much higher than usual, so even normal seasonal bumps in price look huge, he said. In addition to price, one problem facing farmers is a reluctance on the part of fuel suppliers to contract fuel prices, he said.

That reluctance probably comes from the fact that the U.S. fuel market is extremely tight and suppliers are watching two variables closely — the weather and politics, Patterson said. Another cold, long winter will lead to distribution problems and keep prices high again next spring. Where Iraq chooses to sell its oil may also disrupt the market. While Iraq is not a large supplier of oil, the on-again, off-again nature of its sales can have far-reaching consequences, he said.

But Grant isn't just watching *fuel costs closely. He said he's* worried about all petroleum-based inputs for his farm, including nitrogen fertilizer and electricity.

Nitrogen costs came in right on budget this spring, which was a relief to Grant. Nationwide, fertilizer costs were up 24 percent this spring over 2000 prices, thanks to the huge run up in natural gas prices over the winter. Much of the commercial nitrogen fertilizer used by the nation's farmers is derived from natural gas.

A combination of being judicious with how much fertilizer to apply this spring and having more fertilizer available than anticipated helped keep a lid on nitrogen prices this spring, Grant said. Idaho had 95 percent of its normal nitrogen supply available for use this spring, compared to state such as Iowa, which had only 81 percent of a normal supply on hand.

But the biggest unknown in Grant's budget is electricity. In an attempt to manage around Idaho Power's 31.3 percent irrigation rate increase May 1, Grant moved his sugar beets and potatoes off ground irrigated by deep wells and down onto farmland that's part of the A & B Irrigation District or Minidoka Irrigation District tracts. He said he doesn't know yet if that decision will pay off.

Irrigators will soon start receiving their bills from Idaho Power for June's irrigation load and that will give them their first look at how much pumping costs have been affected by the rate increase and the dry, windy conditions this spring.

It's not a bill Grant is looking forward to opening. And he said he's watching the long-term weather reports, nervously knowing a hot, windy summer will break this year's energy budget.

Buy-back

Continued from E1

sagging agricultural economy and skyrocketing utility and fuel costs.

"This program has not been beneficial to the local economy at all," Glenns Ferry Coast to Coast Hometown Hardware store owner and Elmore County Commissioner Larry Rose said. "This store alone is down nearly 30 percent from last summer."

And those numbers are in line with how things are shaking out around the rest of the county.

Rose said that a county agent recently conducted a survey and found that overall, the Elmore County economy is down about 40 percent as nearly 400 jobs were directly affected because of the buy-back.

"It's that many less people that would buy groceries in town, that would go out for a hamburger at the drive-in or would come in here and buy a blender or a watch for their kids," Rose said.

However, considering the rising cost of fuel and utilities coupled with the down turned ag economy, Rose said the farmers were smart to jump on the power buyback program.

"With commodity prices as low as they were and the with the anticipated rate increase we knew that was coming, it was going to be tough to make farming work," said Mark Potter, a 23-year Bell Rapids farmer and vice president of Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. in Hagerman. "When this (buy-back program) came along, it just gave us another avenue to look into. It was just going to be more profitable than actual farming."

The buy-back program is a one-time temporary energy program that Idaho Power Co. designed to reduce summertime consumer demand. In turn, a reduction in usage would limit the amount of energy the power company would have to generate or purchase off of the open market, a market where prices have soared by nearly four hundred percent over the past couple of years.

Large power customers, mostly irrigators, were offered the April through November proposal, which would pay the participant about 15 cents per kilowatt hour to reduce their consumption by a contracted amount. Nearly 450 people and 154,000 acres of land are part of the buy-back program.

The end result would be a smaller rate increase needed by Idaho Power next year, said Dennis Lopez, a public information officer with Idaho Power Co. in Boise. Any rate increase would be passed on to all Idaho Power consumers.

Lopez said this has been a bad year for generating electricity via hydropower because of low water levels.

In normal water years, Idaho Power uses about five million acre-feet of water to generate about 60 percent of its electricity, he said. Last year, with just four million acre-feet of water, Idaho Power's ability to generate electricity dipped to around 40 percent.

"This year we're looking at just two million acre feet," Lopez said.

"So, at two million acre feet, you can see that that's going to severely impact our ability to generate electricity this year."

Smack in the middle of the Magic Valley lies the Bell Rapids farm project, a sprawling 19,300 acres of high desert farmland feeding Elmore, Twin Falls and Gooding counties. But this year, nearly 80 percent of the land is under contract with Idaho Power.

"Business has been terrible so far this summer," said Steve Ostrander, Simplot Soilbuilders Twin Falls, Buhl and Hagerman unit manager.

Ostrander said the buy-back program has contributed to a 30 percent drop in sales of farm chemicals and fertilizer at the Hagerman/Bell Rapids store.

"Right now the other two stores are carrying the load," Ostrander said.

"Depending on how things end up next year, we may have to moth ball her (the Hagerman store). We can hold on for a year, but if this happens again next year, we'll have to make some decisions as far as what we plan to do."

Area grocery stores, such as the Hagerman Food Town and Simerly's in Wendell, are also seeing a dip in sales.

Both store owners said there has been about a 15 percent drop in week day grocery sales since the larger farms aren't employing summertime help.

"But, our Sunday sales are down by 40 percent," Hagerman Food Town owner Gary Chappell said. "Sunday's were the days the farm crews came in for grocery shopping and they're just not here this year."

Most small business owners realize that this is just a temporary setback, one that will be remedied with the next wet winter and spring.

Until then, budgets will have to be tightened.

"We're all pretty optimistic about our future," Elmore County Commissioner Rose said. "We've all weathered these types of setbacks before, and we've all had to change with the times before. We'll just have to do it again."

Prices

Continued from E1

actually projected to increase by about 40 cents a bushel nationwide, or 15 percent. Unfortunately, that increase still won't meet most producers' cost of production and may actually cost them the loan deficiency payments (LDPs) that have propped up farm income for the last several years.

Dry bean acreage is down 17 percent in Idaho. Growers expect to harvest 73,000 acres, that's the lowest acreage in Idaho since 1925. But that might be the kind of reduction needed to boost prices by about $4 a hundredweight, finally getting back to break even range for producers, Patterson said.

The bright spot in the Magic Valley agricultural economy has been improved beef prices and rebounding milk prices.

The average retail price of choice beef set a record in May, for the fifth consecutive month. At $3.438 per pound, grocery store beef prices are 11.3% higher than in May 2000. Despite some weakness in the overall economy, beef demand continues to be strong.

More good news was found in USDA's June Cold Storage Report. It said there were 329.941 million pounds of beef in cold storage at the end of May. That is 17. 7 percent less than a year earlier.

According the Idaho Statistics Service, commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants for May totaled 55.7 million pounds, up 12 percent from a year ago. The agency also reported that 320,000 cattle were on feed in Idaho feedlots on June 1, that's up 5 percent from inventory a year ago.

Milk production in Idaho is also up 5.8 percent from a year to 655 million pounds. Average milk production per cow in Idaho was 1,820 pounds, 20 pounds more than the average from a year ago. Cow numbers are also increasing, up 16,000 head from last May.

Idaho's cow and production numbers are in sharp contrast to the national trend.

Nationally, milk production in the top 20 dairy states totaled 12.6 billion pounds, down 1.1 percent from May 2000. Production per cow averaged 1,629 pounds for May, 7 pounds less than the average for the same month last year.

According to the USDA, cow numbers in the top 20 milk producing states are down 45,000 head from last May. That's equivalent to losing one, 500-cow dairy per day in the first four months of 2001.

But Idaho is benefiting from lower production across the U.S. The May Class III price of $13.83 a hundredweight set a record high for that time of year and is a great improvement over the $9.70 per cwt. producers received last year.

Wilson Gray, extension dairy economist with the University of Idaho in Twin Falls, expects prices to remain over $13 per cwt. through August.

That bit of good news brings Idaho in line with the national trend.

According to the USDA, net farm income is forecast at $42.4 billion in 2001, down $2.8 billion from $45.2 billion in 2000. Since an earlier forecast in January, the projected value of crop production has declined $3.7 billion, while the forecast for livestock and products has risen by $6.7 billion.

Technology

Continued from E1

Labor.

The difference now is with the growing dairy influence, there are more workers taking up permanent residence to work the year-around jobs.

Farmers are still helpless in the struggle to control Mother Nature.

Modern technology has yet to end droughts or eliminate grasshopper infestations, experts say.

Even though many of these advances have helped farmers and ranches produce a higher quality product, some experts believe those advances have yet to make agriculture profitable to the farmer.

"Better business practices and technology have made farming more productive and efficient, but that usually translates cheaper food.

It may also translate into a surplus and lower farm prices," Hamilton explained. "Most of the technological changes in ag tend to benefit the consumer, not the farmer."

Loss of store puts mall sale on hold

Knight Ridder News Service

Developer Boyer Co. of Salt Lake City said Tuesday it still wants to buy the struggling Ogden City Mall despite the mall's loss of Meier & Frank, its last remaining anchor.

Meier & Frank, which will close its store in the mall in late August, is one of the last retailers to leave the 773,000-square-foot property in downtown Ogden. Already, more than three-quarters of the mall's merchants, including anchors JC Penney and Nordstom, have left and only a handful of small stores, food establishments and a children's museum remain.

Without Meier & Frank, the Boyer Co., which has been under contract to buy the mall since the end of March, has to re-evaluate its plans for the site, Boyer President Kem Gardner said.

It had planned to demolish the entire mall with the exception of the Meier & Frank store, which it wanted to renovate, and build an open-air shopping plaza similar to its Gateway project on Salt Lake City's west side.

He said getting tenants to commit to the new shopping plaza may be more difficult without the Portland, Ore.-based retailer.

"We've been pushing Meier & Frank for a decision on the Ogden City Mall because we have tenants we have been working with based on them being there," Gardner said.

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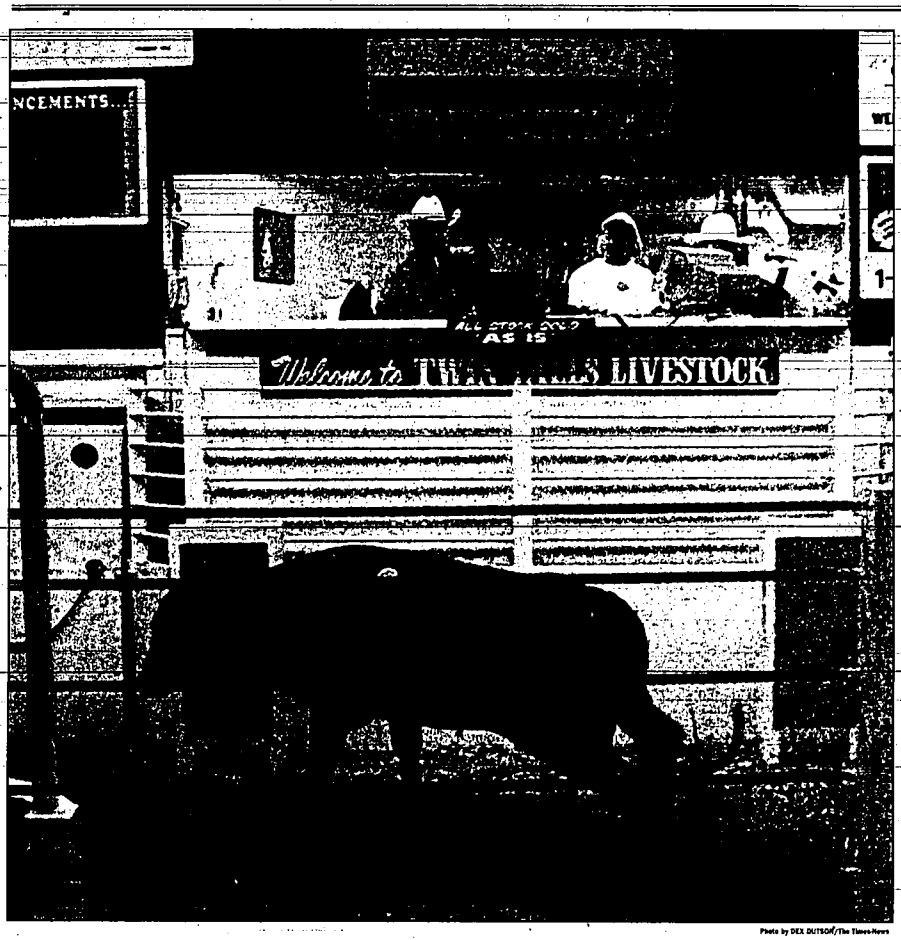

Photo by DEX DUTSON/The Times-News

Auctioneer Merv May's cadence spells out the price of a feeder cow at a recent auction at the Twin Falls Cattle Commission.

Prices give cattle ranchers wild ride

By Dex Dutson
Times-News correspondent

Progress Report

Fluctuating cattle prices have made ranching more of a risky business than ever before, some Magic Valley producers said.

Phil Munsee, who is president of the Magic Valley Feeders cattle operation near Murtaugh, said he feels today's economics force cattlemen to become expert managers in order to see success in the cattle industry.

"Prices of feeder cows have gone up some lately, and with low prices over the past six years, it was touch and go for a while. You have to do a good job and really watch your feed costs and know when to buy. You have to be a good nutritionist and a good money manager," Munsee said.

While the sale prices of feeder cows (600-800 pounds) and feeder calves have risen nearly 10% in the past eight weeks, fat cows (800-1300 pounds) are selling below normal levels at nearly $8 per hundred-weight less than sales figures of only six weeks ago.

Mike Elliot, who is a field representative for Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., said the stronger pricing in feeder cattle has brought some relief to the area farmers.

"This higher prices have made a big difference. With crop prices so bad, stronger cattle prices have helped some of these guys out a lot," Elliot said.

Elliot said he attributes the stronger pricing to a short supply of feeder cattle and heightened optimism in the cattle industry.

But along with higher sale prices for some categories of cattle come the burdens of dealing with overproduction in others, he said. The current glut in the fat cattle market has cattlemen scrambling to recoup the costs of getting those cows to market.

Munsee said he feels the glut in the fat cow market could yet last several weeks and attributes some of the surplus to a rise in Canadian beef production.

"Canadians have tremendously developed their feed lots over the past ten years, and most of their beef comes to the U.S.," he said.

Munsee said higher feed costs would pose an added challenge for area cattle ranchers. He said the current price of $115 per ton for feeder hay would make it tough to raise cattle this year.

"At the current price of hay, it takes a dollar a pound to feed calves. It isn't going to be economical to feed calves this year," he said.

In addition, range-fed cattle are likely be forced to go to market earlier than usual owing to the drought- induced shortage of range grass, Munsee said.

David Beck of Burley, who owns David Beck and Sons Golden Valley Beef, said this year's water and energy problems would add a new angle to the already tight beef industry.

Beck said he agrees that the higher price of feeder hay and the shortage of range grass will force cattle ranchers to manage their operations very closely. Hay that was $85 per ton last year is now going for $115, he said.

"Everything you do is close. With the price of the calves now and hay being high, for those in our area it is tough. You have to try and get the feeders and get them on a fat program where you can use corn and other cheaper feeds. People think it's roses but it is tough," Beck said.

Businesses feel pinch of farming downswing

By Dex Dutson
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For Magic Valley businesses, the flow of money is a two-sided coin.

For those caught in the downswing of the agricultural economic pendulum, business is soft. On the flip side, retailers not as dependent on agricultural areas are reporting a summer of business growth.

In small communities with a large agricultural client base, the effects of sagging crop prices are having a trickle effect on business, some local merchants said.

Guy Redder, who owns Redder's Showcase in Burley, said the sagging farm economy has had an effect on his business. Though he has weathered four years of flat sales, Redder said he remains very optimistic the farm economy will see some improvement this year.

Progress Report

'Over the 30 years we have been in business you can go back and see a couple of cycles like this one. I feel optimistic crop prices will recover and things will turn around. Most of the areas we draw from are farm communities. So for us it starts with our farm economy and hopefully things will turn around there.' Redder said.

—Guy Redder, business owner

"Over the 30 years we have been in business you can go back and see a couple of cycles like this one. I feel optimistic crop prices will recover and things will turn around. Most of the areas we draw from are farm communities. So for us it starts with our farm economy and hopefully things will turn around there," Redder said.

He said the challenge with which retailers must contend is that irrespective of sales figures, operating costs have a way of inching up year after year to nibble away at the bottom line.

"Gas is high which has an effect. Also things like advertising costs are higher."

He said he feels it is tightening of the wallet, not loss of customers, which accounts for lack of sales growth.

"We feel the community supports us fantastic and that we aren't really losing customers, there just isn't as much money to spend right now," he said.

Bill Arrington, who manages D&B Supply Company in Jerome, said he too is experiencing a summer marked by flat sales figures.

"Business is flat, and I guess flat is better than down but it isn't too bad," Arrington said. "Some facets of our business are up while others are down."

Arrington said the effects of the sagging agriculture economy are hard to gauge given the many variables at play in today's economy.

"Agriculture is significant in our area. But business right now is holding its won because there are a lot of other factors that go into it," he said.

For Animal Pharmaceuticals, Inc., which sells pharmaceutical supplies to cattle ranchers, dairymen, and small pet owners, recent changes in the beef market have improved an otherwise flat business cycle.

Monica Ward, who manages API in Jerome, said although business in general has been flat, the recent rise in beef prices have made a difference and increased business.

"Any time beef prices are good, it will raise business," Ward said.

But for others, the current swings in agricultural economics have had seemingly little effect. Jerome Wal-Mart manager Jeff Hanssen said since the store's August, 2000 opening, he has seen a steady growth in business. Hanssen said the retail store has experienced a strong surge in business since the first of the year.

"April, May, and June this year have just been sensational," Hanssen said.

"Our store has been growing this has been a very good summer. Easter is typically the strongest week of the year in food sales and we have beaten the Easter sales figures four times since then," he said.

And even better news for Hanssen is that the store is not only attracting more customers, the average amount spent by each customer is on the rise.

Hanssen attributes some of the increased business to the shopping center's proximity to the freeway and said he feels it brings out of town dollars to the area.

"We have a freeway advertising sign and it really helps. I consider a lot of our business out of town dollars that may have stopped somewhere else," Hanssen said.

Ron Victor, who owns The Sound Company, said he too is experiencing a summer marked by strong sales figures.

"Business has been really good. I have seen an increase in business lately," Victor said. The Sound Company, which retails stereo and video electronics, is located in the heart of Twin Falls' Blue Lakes business strip.

Having been in business in the Magic Valley for 31 years, Victor said he has seen economic swings come and go.

"I have seen so many competitors come and go. I think so much of business is what you put into it," he said.

"If seems like if you really take care of folks, they come back and bring their friends in. That is a lot of it. We are to the point of selling to the kids of the kids we first started selling to," he said.

Victor said he has also had to diversify and adapt to changing trends over the years in order to stay in business.

"Things change fast and you have to keep up. It has proven to be a good formula that has kept me in business year after year," Victor said.

It's harder for business women to 'have it all'

By Lisl de Bourbon
The Associated Press

Women working on Wall Street are finding it harder to "have it all" than men do, according to a study by Catalyst, a New York-based research group that lobbies for the advancement of women in the corporate world.

Catalyst said it found that more men in the financial services sector have spouses and children then women.

Of the 838 men and women from seven securities firms who responded to the survey, 67 percent of the women polled said they were married or living with a partner. Fifty percent have children.

But 86 percent of the men who responded said they were married or living with someone and 74 percent said they have children.

The possible reason?

"We heard repeatedly from women that they felt great difficulty balancing their work and family responsibilities," said Marcia Kropf, Catalyst's vice president of research and information services. "We know one in three said they decided to postpone having children to maintain their careers and 14 percent decided not to have children at all."

Around the watercooler

Tips can induce anxiety when done incorrectly

Ignorance about tipping customs abroad can induce as much anxiety as not knowing the language for some travelers.

But familiarizing yourself with a country's tipping customs can help make life easier, according to the August issue of Travel & Leisure magazine, which published a series of gratuity dos and don'ts for 10 major destinations around the world.

Tightfisted jet setters might be relieved to know tipping is unnecessary at bars and restaurants in Japan and Australia. But when in Rome (or any place else in Italy), it's polite to leave 1,000 lire per drink for your bartender and round the bill up at a restaurant — for example, leaving 120,000 lire on a bill that comes to 115,000 lire.

In Thailand, tourists can pass on tips when they're eating lunch at a restaurant, but ought to throw down at least 10 baht after a good dinner and 7 baht per drink served.

And if you're the type who agonizes over whether to reward a hotel porter's heavy lifting, take a breather. Those tips generally are optional, the magazine said.

E-MAIL ANGST: It's not the quantity of e-mail that generates workplace stress, it's the quality, according to Christina Cavanagh, a business professor at The University of Western Ontario in Canada.

After conducting 70 interviews with executives from six different industries, Cavanagh found that they felt the most annoying aspect about e-mail was the content.

Of the executives surveyed, 63 percent said they became angry when they received certain kinds of e-mail, including forwarded chain mail, unsolicited marketing information and internal broadcasts. Another 17 percent said they were merely nettled by the messages.

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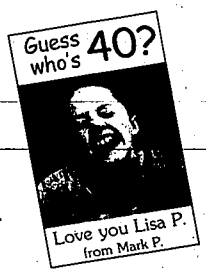

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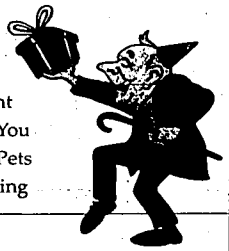

For more information call Karen, Jill, Shelley, Bea, Nikell or Rachel at 733-0931 ext. 2 in Twin Falls, Sue or Faith in Burley at 677-4042

The Times-News

Prices start at $20, includes photo scanning & artwork
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MONEY

America's new currency is created with old art form

WASHINGTON (AP) – America's revamped paper currency is a technological marvel aimed at thwarting sophisticated counterfeiters. But the most prominent part of the redesign – the oversized portraits of American statesmen – features a centuries-old art form only a few practice.

Gary Slaght and a small group of 11 others put the word "engraving" in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the place that makes the nation's paper money.

"It is a lost art. We are dinosaurs here," says Slaght, a letter and number engraver.

The government gave the nation's paper currency a high-tech makeover between 1996 and last year, producing new versions of all U.S. notes – except for $1 and $2 bills. Slaght and his fellow engravers played an essential role in making that happen, using an art form that has changed little from its 15th century origins.

By hand, the engravers meticulously cut into steel all the portraits, buildings, letters and numbers featured on the new bills.

Until the redesign, most of the portraits on paper currency were engraved many years ago. For instance, the portrait of Abraham Lincoln on the old, still-circulating $5 bill originally was engraved in 1869.

The engraved image of a note is the first step in the production of money. Each redesigned bill on average took roughly 2,200 hours for engravers to complete, Slaght estimates.

Armed with nine or ten styles, tools and patience, the Bureau's 11 master engravers transform a blank rectangle of steel into a piece of money, cutting an intricate pattern of tiny dots, dashes and lines to create the face of Ben Franklin that Americans see on the new $100 bills, which debuted in 1996. They were the first to get a facelift.

"I wanted to be certain every single dot was perfect and his expression was everything I wanted," recalls Hipschen, a picture engraver at the bureau.

One year later, Franklin was joined by an oversized Ulysses S. Grant on the new $50, then by a new Andrew Jackson on the $20 in 1998. Last year, redesigned $5 and $10 bills, carrying the faces of Abraham Lincoln and Alexander Hamilton, respectively, were released.

Slaght engraved all the letters and numbers for the new $10, $50 and $100 bills.

The new notes have been gradually replacing the old bills when they wear out. While the redesigned bills include a number of new features, people usually notice the bigger and slightly off-center portraits first.

The bigger portraits are easier to recognize and their added detail harder to duplicate. Moving them away from the center – where bills are usually folded – reduces wear on the portraits.

Other features on the redesigned bills include watermarks that are visible when held up to a light; embedded polymer security threads that glow when exposed to an ultraviolet light; and very tiny printing, visible with a magnifying glass.

"Aesthetically, you want everything to look good, but you also want to do something that cannot be reproduced by the general public," says Peter Cocci, a designer who worked on the new bills.

All the changes are aimed at making it harder for people to produce bogus currency. Over the years, counterfeiters have graduated from offset printing to sophisticated color copiers, computer scanners, color ink-jet printers and publishing-grade software – technologies readily available.

While this part of the money-making process is increasingly high-tech, Slaght's and Hipschen's roles were decidedly not.

After graduating with an art degree from the University of Maryland, Slaght entered into an apprenticeship at the bureau in 1972 to learn how to engrave letters and numbers. At the time, his father worked there as a plate printer.

Hipschen, whose artwork was always on display in his childhood home, came to the bureau fresh out of high school in Iowa in 1968, for an apprenticeship for picture engraving.

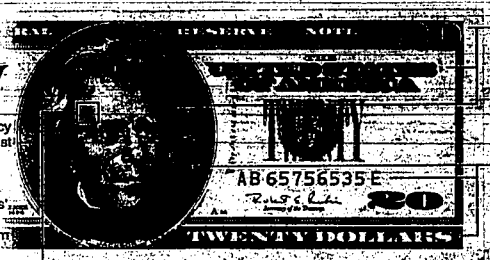
"Technology hasn't really impacted us all that much," says Slaght. "We still engrave in steel. We still engrave backward. It is a very slow and tedious job."

After a hand-engraved steel image of a note is complete, it is subjected to an intense heat that hardens the steel so that it can no longer be engraved on. This hardened image is known as the master die. Multiple images of the master die are made and transferred to printing plates, which are covered in ink and used to print sheets of money.

Protecting the nation's currency from savvy counterfeiters is an ongoing effort. The government is considering further changes to paper currency, including putting a light tint on the bills. No final decisions have been made and any changes are likely to be several years off.

The art of money

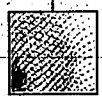
America's newest paper currency was designed to foil the sawviest counterfeiters. As essential to the make over as watermarks and polymer security threads was the work of artists who crafted the bills' most distinctive features. Using printmaking techniques dating from the 15th century, they achieved a level of detail that adds an extra layer of security.



Handcrafted
The portrait of Andrew Jackson, all elaborate lettering and the vignette on the reverse side were done by hand.

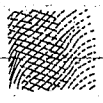
Machine made
Serial numbers, graphic flourishes and the backgrounds of the portrait and the reverse-side vignette were done by mechanical processes.

Digging into the job
Starting with a rough outline of the subject – in reverse – the artist develops a detailed image by scratching fine lines into a steel plate with a tool called a scriber.



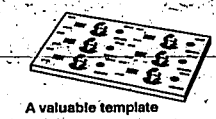
In the groove
Three types of line technique create the image.

Mainlines
follow the contours of the subject.



Crosslines
intersect the mainlines, lending texture to the image.

Interdots
peppered into the spaces between mainlines and crosslines soften the image.



A valuable template
When the portrait is finished, the plate is hardened under intense heat. All of the elements – portrait, lettering, background and flourishes – are incorporated into a master plate.

NOTE: Drawings are schematic.

SOURCE: Bureau of Engraving and Printing

AP

E-mail with misinformation about credit reports frightens consumers

By Eileen Alt Powell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK – There's a lot of useful information for consumers on the Internet. There's also a lot of misinformation.

Take the case of an e-mail that's been cascading across the nation with a "warning" that credit bureaus starting July 1 will be releasing consumers' personal information "to anyone who requests it" unless consumers call a toll free number and opt out.

It's not true. But worried consumers have kept the phones lit up at consumer advocacy groups and trade associations. The e-mail has been so widely circulated that even the Federal Trade Commission has issued a "consumer alert" to try to set the record straight.

No one knows where the erroneous e-mail originated, but many people who received it have passed it along to warn others.

"We've gotten a lot of e-mails and phone calls from concerned consumers," said Beth Givens, director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse in San Diego, Calif. "The high volume signals to me that consumers are very concerned about their financial privacy."

Among those who got the e-mail was Vicky Hardin, a computer specialist for a Texas oil company.

"It really alarmed me," Hardin said in a telephone interview. "I don't want my credit information released to just anybody."

Because the e-mail was so widely circulated at her company, Hardin checked it out with police, the FBI and other authorities. "I worry about ID theft, and I wanted to make it wasn't some big scam."

The E-mail

The text of an e-mail, which is largely incorrect, that has been circulated widely and has raised the concern of many consumers:

"Just wanted to let everyone know who hasn't already heard, the four major credit bureaus in the U.S. will be allowed, starting July 1, to release your credit info, mailing addresses, phone numbers ... to anyone who requests it.

If you would like to 'opt out' of this release of info, you can call 1-888-5678688.

It only takes a couple of minutes to do, and you can take care of anyone else in the household while making only one call. You'll just need their Social Security number."

The Federal Trade Commission, in a "consumer alert" posted at www.ftc.gov, says "this e-mail is full of half-truths and misinformation."

The problem with the offending e-mail is that, like most rumors, it contains grains of truth.

July 1 was the federally mandated deadline for banks, brokerages and insurance companies to notify customers of new privacy policies. Under the rules, consumers can mail in "opt out" forms that prevent the financial institutions from sharing personal information about them with third parties.

In addition, the toll-free number in the e-mail – 1-888-567-8688 or 1-888-5OPTOUT – is in fact a legitimate "opt out" phone service run by the nation's credit bureaus. Consumers can call the number and ask to be removed from mailing lists for unsolicited credit cards or so-called preapproved loan offers.

Donald Girard, spokesman for Experian, one of the nation's largest credit agencies based in Orange, Calif., emphasized that "it's absolutely untrue that credit bureaus could hand out your private, personal information to anyone."

To do so would be illegal under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, which governs the handling of consumer information, Girard pointed out. "It would also be a dumb business move to violate anyone's privacy," he added.

Associated Credit Bureaus, the trade association that represents Experian, Equifax, Trans Union and other credit reporting agencies, has been fielding dozens of calls and e-mails from worried consumers.

"We want to make it perfectly clear that a consumer credit report is provided only to legitimate businesses for the purpose of making a determination on the extension of credit and other consumer benefits," said Norm Magnuson, a vice president with the Washington, D.C.-based trade group.

He worried, however, that the erroneous e-mail would take on a life of its own.

"One of the great things about the Internet is the ability to disseminate information at the click of a button," Magnuson said. "The downside is that things can be picked up and relayed – and keep going and going and going."

Catherine Pulley, a spokeswoman for the American Bankers Association in Washington, said that about the only good to result from the e-mail is that "it does have people talking about privacy." She stressed that "consumers should know their rights" and suggested that if they do have concerns, they should call their banks or other financial institutions.

Survey: Office manners have declined

By Lisl de Bourbon
The Associated Press

Common courtesy around the office seems to have gone the way of the three-martini lunch, according to a new survey.

Nearly half of 525 professionals recently polled by OfficeTeam, a Menlo Park, Calif.-based staffing service, said good manners at the office have declined over the past five years.

Despite the hectic pace at which most business is conducted these days, employees just might benefit from taking some time to regularly display their social graces. Saying a few pleases and thank yous, even in brief e-mail messages, can go a long way.

"Time spent showing consideration for others is a smart career investment," said Liz Hubler, executive director of Office Team. "People have long memories when it comes to how you treat them. The courtesy you extend will be noticed and reciprocated."

Study: Most Americans like the Internet

Knight Ridder News Service

Memo to Internet elitists of all stripes: The American public is not as clueless as you might think.

That's the resounding solid blue from the latest Pew Research Center for the People and the Press/Benton Foundation. The Washington-based public-interest research think tank spent a year polling at the body politic, making Net users and non-users how they feel about the online [illegible]

"Towards A Framework For Internet Accountability," (see www.markle.org for the full text in .pdf format) shows an America that is both deeply impressed by the Internet and deeply concerned about issues of governance.

On an image-rating scale of 1 to 100, with 100 being very warm and positive, the average sentiment for the Net is a rather balmy 70. That's better than any other institution in the survey, including Microsoft (66), the FBI (63) and the federal government (55).

Looking at Net users alone, the picture is what you'd expect: The overwhelming majority of the people in the Net, young and old, really like the Net. And the more online experience one has, the more likely one is to value the Net highly. Nearly 80 percent of Net users say it's made their lives easier.

The most cheering news in the report: A large plurality of people – users and non-users alike – seem to understand the fundamental nature of the beast. By a wide margin, the leading metaphor in the public's mind for the Net is "a library" – not "a shopping mall." The library metaphor was three times as popular as the runner-up, a highway.

This bodes well for the future of the Net if you think of the values indelibly associated with libraries: public access and the unfettered dissemination of information. To me, this speaks volumes about what the public really expects – the Net as a community resource, an intellectual and political commons.

Great News for the Magic Valley!

On Wednesday, August 1st, Trilogy Network Systems, Inc., a locally owned computer technology company joined forces with North Rim Communications LLC, a local internet service provider. This merger will offer the people of Magic Valley:

- Professionally Designed Web & E-Commerce Solutions
- Dial-up and High Speed Internet Access
- Multiple Networking Services
- Reps For Your Technical Support Needs in Two Locations
- Locally Owned Operated Business in Two Locations
- Everything you would like to know, call or visit:

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